



PERSISTENT FLAMES . . . When firemen finished hosing down Donna Sowell's flaming house Monday morning, they left the scene assuming their work was done. Not so. The fire later found new life and completely destroyed the house right before Sowell's eyes. Photos by Don Lee and Tim Janicke.

Blaze invincible; fire destroys home

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

Even though the temperature at this rural Manhattan residence was a brittle 18 degrees Monday and the sun had risen only minutes before, Donna Sowell was moving furniture out of her fire-damaged home.

Earlier at 5:29 a.m. the Manhattan Fire Department received a call reporting a fire at the residence four miles east of Manhattan on Highway 18. It answered the call.

A little more than two hours later, about 7:45, the Manhattan and Riley County fire departments had left the scene of the blaze. The fire was thought to be extinguished.

Sowell's home had been damaged, but most of the fire had been confined to the attic and second floor. Donna Sowell was moving out those pieces of furniture she could salvage.

SHORTLY BEFORE 9 a.m. tragedy struck again — in the same place. The fire, thought to be extinguished, reignited. When fire authorities arrived, the house was "completely involved," Paul Lewis, assistant fire chief, said.

"We just didn't have enough equipment and water to confine it. The house was a total loss," he added.

"The cause of the fire was a frame wall between the layers of brick in the house," Lewis said. This wall separated the house's brick fireplace and the masonry outside the house.

"FOR A WOOD wall to be between the fireplace and the outside structure of the house is 'by no means proper construction,' Lewis said. "We erroneously thought the area surrounding the furnace duct had caused the fire. Not knowing or expecting for there to be a wall between the two layers of masonry, we assumed we had found the cause of the fire and extinguished it.

"It would have been impossible for us to know that wall existed. Walls in the house structure behind fireplaces are usually not constructed because of the fire hazard involved. Wooden structures behind fireplaces usually become very dry and flammable," Lewis explained.

Donna Sowell and her daughter, Tina, escaped injury.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1974 No. 67

University helps feed hungry world

EDITOR'S NOTE: K-State, located in the Breadbasket of the U.S.A., has been deeply involved in the grain, milling and baking industry since its beginning in 1910. Now, with skyrocketing food prices and an increasing food shortage, two Collegian reporters demonstrate K-State's continued concern in this second article of a three-part series.

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

Grain. It doesn't power an engine like oil products or sparkle as precious gold, but it nourishes us. It satisfies our most basic need. Grain is one of the most demanded commodities in the world today and Kansas produces more of it than any other area of the world.

"We have converted the Great Plains and Kansas in particular into a highly productive area of the world, where most of the wheat is grown, most of the sorghum is grown and a large part of the corn is grown," Glenn Beck, vice president for agriculture, said.

Kansas produced 385 million bushels of wheat in 1973. Grain production and processing is Kansas's number one industry and yet only a small amount of this grain is used in Kansas.

"I'd be surprised if we utilize ten per cent of what we grow," John Johnson, professor of grain science and industry, said.

K-STATE offers the only degree programs in grain science in the world and students come from around the world for instruction in these fields.

The Grain Science Department has helped American farmers and Kansans in particular by breeding new higher yielding varieties of wheat. Johnson said to produce a new variety is "very expensive and laborious."

He explained that such production begins with the

crossing of two existing varieties. The resulting offspring is tested for ash content which determines milling efficiency.

Grain scientists then determine the protein content of the new cross and compare it with existing varieties. Other tests determine the baking characteristics such as texture and taste.

JOHNSON said a variety must prove itself in all these tests and produce higher yields for the farmer before it is released to farmers.

"Many of the milling and baking tests don't begin until the fourth generation," he said. "It takes about 12 years to develop a new wheat variety."

A major research project Johnson has completed decreases time it takes to make bread. Through his research, he has eliminated the fermentation stage of bread-making, thus decreasing bread-making time from over five hours, to about one hour. He has named the process "flavol," and it is now being used in bread-making at the K-State Union.

"With the flavol process we can produce great quantities in a short time," Merna Zeigler, head of Union food service, said.

JOHNSON said the process has increased consumption of bread products at the Union by 20 per cent. He believes the flavol process may help to decrease bread-making costs by saving time and eliminating additional equipment and manufacturing space needed for the fermentation process.

The Department of Grain Science and Industry is conducting many other research projects aimed at improving

world grain production and processing. The critical need for an increase in grain production around the world was brought to light at the recent World Food Conference in Rome, November 5-16.

Underdeveloped countries proposed a world grain reserve be established to be used in emergency situations such as the famines in Bangladesh, India and parts of Africa.

That proposal, backed by the 93 underdeveloped countries, met opposition from the industrialized nations of the world.

K-STATE'S food experts echo the opinions of most Americans.

"The World Food Conference was one big political fiasco . . . The world would like the U.S. and particularly Kansas to bear the brunt of the blow," Johnson said.

"I know this (proposed grain reserve) worries the Kansas farmer and worries all of us some because we've had a bad experience with grain reserves. Grain reserves in this country were price-depressing," Beck said.

"The problem is: Where would you keep the reserve? Who would contribute to it? Who would make the decision whether the conditions were crisis; really necessary to use food out of the reserve?" Beck added.

With the tremendous increase in demand for American grain, prices for all grains and especially wheat have shot up. Bread prices have increased too, but Johnson believes wheat prices have not been the major cause.

JOHNSON said at \$4.25 a bushel (60 pounds of wheat) paid to the farmer and including the costs of milling, marketing and tran-

sporting, only 7.8 cents worth of flour is used in a typical one pound loaf of bread costing from 35 to 65 cents. Even if the price paid to farmers increased a dollar, the cost of flour per loaf would increase by only a couple of pennies, Johnson said.

"Delivery costs are 40 to 50 per cent of the cost of a loaf of bread," he added.

Other factors in the inflated prices are ingredients such as sugar, shortening and milk. Labor costs of putting the ingredients together (6 to 7 cents per loaf), commercial bakeries (usually paying \$4 to \$5 per hour), and grocers markup, also add to the retail cost.

"The consumer has got to pay everybody," Johnson said.

A-Council tightens belt; scholarships first to go

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Collegian Reporter

The Athletic Council voted Monday to eliminate by attrition all scholarships in golf, tennis, baseball, track, cross-country and wrestling. This means that no new scholarships in those sports will be awarded and present ones will be phased out.

The council made the move in order to help meet budget requirements. Chairperson C. Clyde Jones told council members that at present the athletic department was running \$194,000 over the 1974-75 budget, and that amount would have to be trimmed from the remaining seven months of the present athletic budget.

In further actions to trim the budget, the council voted not to reinstate swimming as a varsity sport.

Council members decided to stick by these changes until the financial structure of the athletic department is on a sound financial basis and all outstanding debts have been paid.

THE AMENDMENTS the council acted on were submitted in a report by councilmember John Frazier.

In other action the council passed a resolution to be sent to Faculty Senate expressing disapproval of the recent move by the College of Arts and Science faculty not to give course credit for varsity sports. That proposal has been approved by the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate and goes next before the entire Faculty Senate body.

The council appointed an executive committee for the consideration of selection of a new head football coach, but Jones emphasized final approval of the new coach's contract must come from the Kansas Board of Regents.

To make it official, the council also voted to accept the resignation of football coach Vince Gibson.

Opinions

An editorial comment

This is the stadium that who built?

The Purple Pride Man has resigned, and all the world is filled with gloom.

Last Monday night the resignation of Head Football Coach Vince Gibson became official. And just a few hours later a Topeka television station devoted its entire sports spot to Vince. True, the resignation is news — big news — but from the way this news item was treated it seemed as if old Vince had kicked the bucket.

Then came the newspapers with the scores of pictures and related stories. More radio and tv spots. But then came one to top them all.

LAST WEEK in a television editorial it was suggested that the KSU Stadium be named Gibson Stadium.

Sure, Vince was one of the best public relations men this campus has seen and he even pulled the football team together to tie for second place in the Big Eight Conference.

But before everyone gets emotionally carried away that old Vince is leaving K-State and decides to name the football stadium in his honor, let me ask one question. Who is paying for it?

THE STUDENTS of Kansas State University are paying for it. Every semester each student pays \$4.25 for the stadium in student fees. If that's not enough you have to realize that if the student is going to benefit from this donation he or she has to purchase a football ticket for \$21 and usually a K-Block ticket to boot.

And consider this matter too: Vince was here for only eight years — the K-State students will be paying for the stadium for 20. Yep, that \$4.25 a semester goes to pay for a 20-year bond of \$1,450,000.

Now let me ask what is fair? Should the KSU Stadium be changed to Gibson Stadium?

I say no. The only proper name for the structure would be the K-State Student Stadium.

By using the word student in the stadium name the people responsible for the building would be identified. The students would be honored. And why not? After all we "eat and meet" everyday in the Student Union.

I suggest we all hop on our own bandwagon and promote the stadium be named in honor of ourselves — the students.

Cathy Claydon,
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

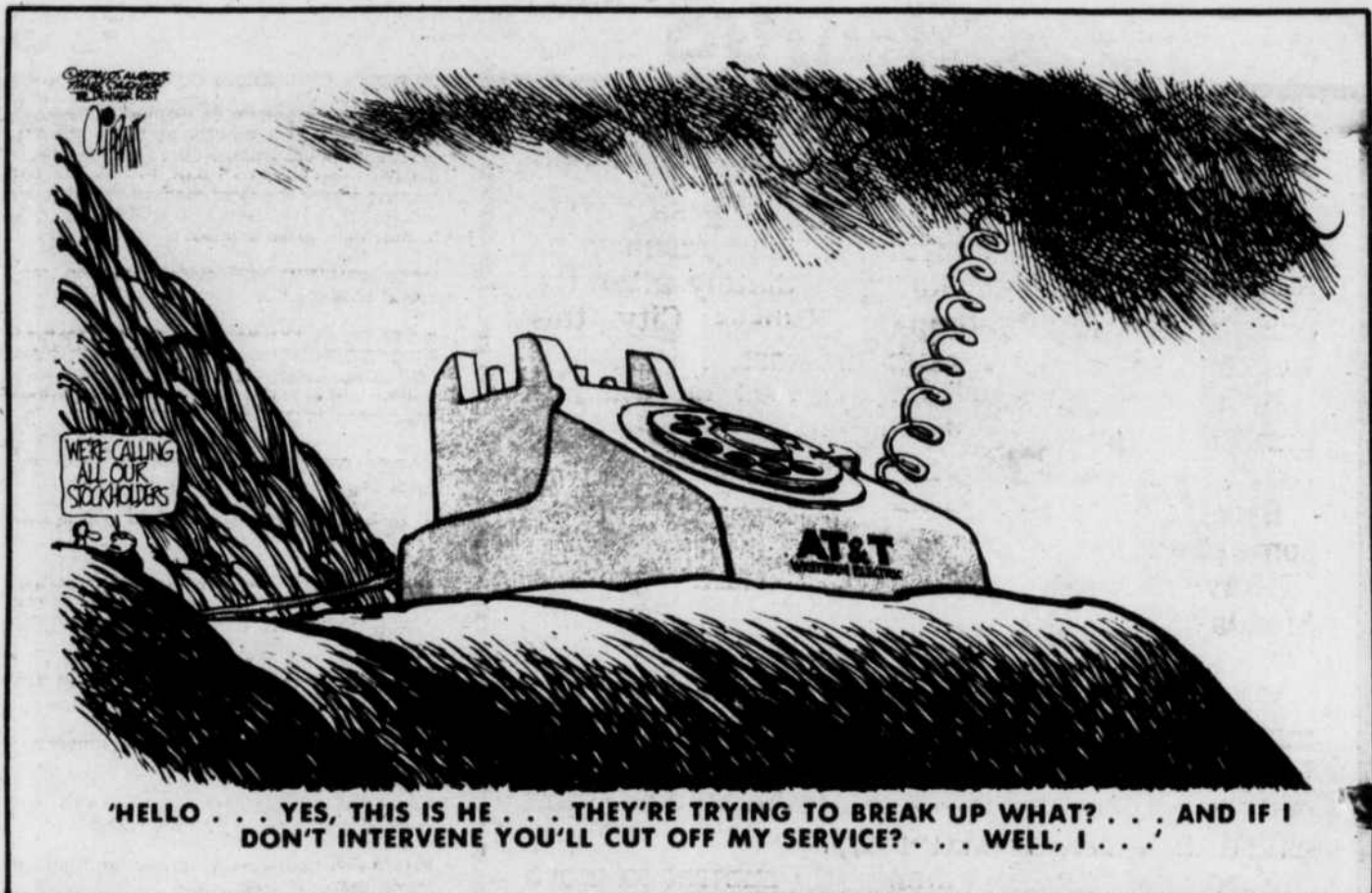
Tuesday, December 3, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Thomas E. Wright Ma Bell a 'mixed blessing'

"Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."
So, in the spring of 1876, the first intelligible words transmitted by telephone brought to Alexander Graham Bell a new invention for the betterment of mankind. Soon, it will have been with us a hundred years.

This great instrument has been, however, a mixed blessing.

Walk into a store, get ready to buy something with only one clerk on duty. The phone rings. Who gets priority, you or the phone?

I was contemplating my navel and Channel 13 together. There was a commercial on about some guys in a car pool. They asked one of their members what he was going to do over the weekend. He reported, to their astonishment, that he would visit his sister in Florida, his mother in California and his brother in Sing Sing. Aw, you know. He was going to phone them!

JUST THEN, my bell jangled. After I checked the chair to make sure it was still dry, I answered.

"Hello. Is this Brian speaking?" a little voice squeaked.

No kid, you got the wrong number, I retorted. After he got me three times in a row and I had explained to try and dial carefully, I resolved upon drastic dialogue.

"Fred's Fish Market. Kansas carp on special today." Click.

The Bell System is having its problems. The government wants to break up AT&T's monopoly. A Texas suicide has raised a possible scandal and a slander suit against Southwestern Bell. Inflation is hitting, too, so you'll get only one new directory this year, instead of one for each phone. You may have to pay for directory assistance calls. The "only phone company in town but we try not to act like it" wants to boost rates for single-party residence rates and double the cost of the dime pay-phone call.

"Shut the door! (They're Coming Through the

Window)," goes an old song. That's the way one telephone consumer is beginning to think.

LOOK AT the inside cover of your telephone directory, where the emergency numbers are found. I used to tell you to dial "O" is case of extreme emergency... like when your house was full of smoke and you couldn't see the dial or when a burglar was inside and you couldn't risk turning on a light. The operator would get you the fire department or police. Have you tried to dial "O" lately? You aren't likely to get an answer on the first ring or two as you would if calling the fire station.

Now, introducing Design Line telephones. You buy the shell and take it with you. The company provides the parts. For years, those imitation French telephones have been available but Ma Bell warned against "incompatible" instruments. Now, sure enough, you can buy a "Mediterranean" for \$99, from them.

SOME YEARS ago, I tired of having naps interrupted by gimmick sales calls ("If you can tell me the capital of Nebraska, you can win two free karate lessons"). So I just started taking the receiver off the hook. Now, the phone company doesn't like that, and you'd better have a private line or others won't like it. After a few seconds, a hooter came on and a recording told me to hang up the phone. So, I just put a pillow over the phone and shoved the whole thing under the bed!

The President of the United States can pick up his telephone and call men on the moon or at the South Pole. Me! I haven't mastered the touch-phone yet. I did learn to dial the 1 (+) way. I tried it five times in a row before I could get Topeka the other night. If I wait enough hours, I can get a WATS line on campus. I've never made an overseas call. I don't know anyone over there. They say the rates are cheaper after 11 p.m. but I wouldn't make any calls back East unless they're expecting you.

Letter to the editor

Education College 'gets it together'

Editor:

Those of you who have been around this place for more than a few weeks may have had the dubious opportunity to step inside Holton Hall. Holton Hall is the seat of the College of Education... and a perennial fire trap which should have been condemned years ago.

If you have managed the experience of walking through this creaking seat of learning, you might also have noticed an uncomfortable sterility as faculty members and students mill around the halls and lobby with little interaction outside of peers... rarely speaking to or even at one another (of course with the roof ready to cave in, who cares about the others?).

For a few curious moments this week the College of Education — students, faculty and administration — will leave Holton Hall and descend together on the Big Eight room of the K-State

Union. For the first time in several years an attempt is being made to bring the College of Education students, faculty and administration together under terms quite different from the usual classroom setting. After a myriad of comments from students regarding the "lack of communication," the Education Council wrote a proposal with ideas for facilitating a more personal attempt at getting to know one another.

THE FACULTY Student Affairs committee had been discussing the issue along the same lines — recently both committees have been working together to sponsor this program. The program intends to generate interaction, merriment, insights, fun, laughter and good times.

It will consist of a simulation game that will provide a look into the more personal aspects of each or us. The next time one goes

through those creaky corridors in Holton Hall, the foundation will hopefully be laid for better human relations between all of us who are concerned with education. (Maybe then we could see about a new building, too).

This is the first of a series of programs to continue throughout the spring, in which serious matters such as student teaching and methods courses will be intensely evaluated.

We are adamantly endeavoring to find solutions to the problems we have been confronted with. Therefore we strongly encourage all education majors to take an active participant's role in this program and ones to follow in the spring. The program is tonight, 7 to 8 p.m. in the Big 8 room of the Union.

Sue Sandmeyer,
Senior in elementary education
and social sciences

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Robert Brock, Topeka, state Democratic Party chairperson said Monday he plans to make a decision immediately after the party's mini-convention in Kansas City this weekend whether to resign his post.

Brock said his decision will rest on whether party officials attending the mini-convention can reach some consensus on a successor.

Brock's statement came in the wake of reports some state Democrats want him to step aside now. "I haven't made a decision on that," he said Monday.

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Monday night his strategic arms accord with the Soviet Union would allow the two super-powers arsenals of 2,400 nuclear missiles and bombers apiece, and called it "a real breakthrough."

Ford said the agreement, still subject to more detailed negotiations to "convert this agreed framework into a comprehensive accord," would allow the United States and the Soviet Union to put multiple warheads on 1,320 of the missiles in each nation's quota.

The agreement would run from 1975 to 1985.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Snowstorms slowed balloting Monday by striking United Mine Workers on a proposed new coal industry contract. The union extended the voting period, delaying announcement of the results until Thursday.

The extension through Wednesday was authorized by UMW President Arnold Miller for those locals hindered by the storm.

A union spokesperson said if the pact is ratified, the earliest the mines could open would be at midnight Sunday. UMW mines, which produce more than 70 per cent of the nation's bituminous coal, have been shut down since the union's old three-year pact expired Nov. 12.

WASHINGTON — Sugar price boosts of more than 50 per cent in a month pushed up the family grocery bill in November, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. But there were signs that the sugar spiral may be easing as three of the nation's major refiners announced wholesale price cuts.

The reductions announced Monday were the first wholesale cuts in more than a year. The action came amid new government hearings into soaring profits for refiners whose earnings have been boosted by the growing worldwide demand for the sweetener.

WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman's lawyer asked U.S. District Judge John Sirica Monday to declare a Christmas recess in the Watergate cover-up trial to delay its completion until former President Nixon is well enough to testify.

Sirica said he would not decide immediately. Later in the day he told the jury "we're going to try to finish this case before Christmas."

William Frates made the request in connection with a formal petition for permission to take a deposition from Nixon in California. Three court-appointed doctors reported to Sirica Friday that the earliest Nixon could give a deposition would be Jan. 6.

UPPERVILLE, Va. — Two instruments that may tell the cause of the Trans World Airlines crash that killed 92 persons were recovered Monday from the top of a snow-covered mountain near this Virginia community.

Authorities continued, meanwhile, their grim search for the bodies of the 85 passengers and 7 crew members who died when TWA Flight 514 slammed into the top of the fog-draped peak late Sunday morning during turbulent weather.

The accident was the worst commercial air disaster in the United States this year.

Local Forecast

Temperatures should be warmer today with the highs reaching into the mid-40s. Lows tonight will drop to the mid-20s. The National Weather Service predicted no precipitation today with clear skies.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UFM HOUSEPLANT class has been cancelled until Dec. 8.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present a children's play, "Ol' King Cole" Dec. 5 & 7 in the KSU Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A children's matinee will be presented Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at 4:30 p.m.

TODAY

KAPPA PHI (Women's Christian Club) will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 409 Wickham Rd.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 107 for a film and convention report.

KSU MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 AB.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at Sigma Nu house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Lambda Chi house.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Kedzie 106.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at Delta house.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 7:30 at Farmhouse.

MTV2 SIX-THIRTY PROGRAM will feature accent on the arts at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 2.

PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 208.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 6:45 p.m. in the gym. A meeting will follow the volleyball game at the Theta Xi house.

A.I.D. will meet at 7:30 at 2011 Timbercrest.

CAPERS will have a mandatory drill team practice for all Capers who plan on drilling at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Arena.

KANSAS STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Union 212.

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL, featuring Robert Edwards playing the piano, will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

LITTLE SISTERS OF DELTA SIGMA PHI will meet at 6:30 at Delta Sig house.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Union 204.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB alternative committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet at 7 in Union Council Chamber.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION students, faculty and administrators will get together for a 'holiday happening' at 7 in Union Big 8 room.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at 1551 Jarvis Drive.

A DISCUSSION ON HOMOSEXUALITY is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Mariatt 2nd floor lobby. Public is invited.

COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in SGA office.

WEDNESDAY

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Seaton 161 at 2:30 p.m. for election of officers and changes in constitution. All active members are required to attend.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

MTV2 SIX-THIRTY PROGRAM will discuss University for Man at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION SECTION will meet at 4:30 in Justin 148.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Alan Luecke, saxophonist, will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Robert Thompson, tenor, will be at 6:30 p.m. in Auditorium 204.

POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Catskeller.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION will be at 3:30 in Union Forum Hall. Bilgi Denel will speak on "Vernacular Architecture".

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY steering committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 611 Poyntz for a film on aging. Admission is free and child care will be provided.

ADHOC WOMENS GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205. Anyone interested in officiating should attend.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the KSU Jr. Varsity

vs. Pratt Juco basketball game starting at 5:10 p.m.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE RECITAL will meet at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Carol Campbell, LouAnn Bruey, Susan Hall will be at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 204.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Topic is "Political Victory in Student Housing." Public is invited.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 11 to plan a Christmas project. Both pledges and actives should attend.

FRIDAY

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkittens game against Midland Luther beginning at 7:25 p.m.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 776-8740.

Interviews

Today

Federal Communications Commission — B, M: EE.

FAC Corp., Ind. Chem. Div. — B: ACC, GBA, CHE, IE, ME.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-315, 005-330, 005-535, 005-580, 005-735, 010-480, 010-500, 010-512, 010-705, 010-712, 015-525, 040-371, 040-400, 040-560, 040-620, 045-651, 105-703, 106-520, 106-522, 106-523, 106-535, 106-543, 106-703, 107-420, 209-A70, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-230, 209-235, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-550, 209-565, 209-575, 209-610, 209-620, 215-222, 215-310, 215-399, 215-525, 215-533, 215-650, 221-271, 221-500, 221-532, 225-530, 225-631, 229-600, 241-561, 241-555, 245-500, 253-263, 253-299, 261-060, 261-032, 261-106, 261-108, 261-114, 261-112, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-144, 261-150, 261-341, 261-147, 261-156, 261-160, 261-290, 261-315, 261-373, 261-382, 261-765, 273-299, 273-475, 273-480, 273-299, 273-420, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-450, 277-452, 277-531, 277-642, 277-645, 277-660, 281-726, 281-727, 281-735, 281-737, 283-255, 283-449, 284-202 (8033,8035,8023), 287-220, 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-500, 289-520, 289-555, 289-600, 289-610, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-260, 290-520, 290-620, 290-665, 305-210, 305-270, 305-391, 305-450, 305-460, 305-520, 305-530, 305-540, 305-552, 305-591, 305-695, 305-696, 410-610, 415-886 (8424), 500-160, 500-250, 506-330, 506-351, 506-552, 510-513, 525-528, 530-641, 550-501, 550-554, 610-310, 610-395, 610-565, 610-735, 611-545, 611-730, 611-782, 615-886, 620-320, 620-272, 620-332, 620-626, 620-722, 630-440, 630-705, 630-712, 640-599, 640-612, 640-790, 998-033, 998-424.

This Christmas, ask for a gift for a lifetime.

The HP-35 Electronic Slide Rule.

Performs all basic arithmetic, trig and log calculations automatically. Has an Addressable Memory, displays 10 digits in fixed decimal or scientific notation, automatically positions decimal point throughout its 200 decade range. Cost, \$225.

The HP-45 Advanced Scientific.

Performs 44 scientific functions including vector arithmetic, rectangular to polar conversion, mean and standard deviation. Has 9 Addressable Memories. At \$325, it's the pre-programmed calculator for all scientists, engineers and students of science and engineering.

The HP-65 Fully Programmable.

The world's only fully programmable pocket calculator. You can write, edit and record programs up to 100 steps long. You can take advantage of HP pre-recorded programs, so you gain the speed/accuracy benefits of programming without writing your own. Performs 51 pre-programmed functions. Cost, \$795.

The HP-80 Financial.

Performs virtually all time/money calculations in seconds. Has a 200-year calendar, an Addressable Memory. Lets you make new kinds of management calculations that enable you to make better decisions. Cost, \$395.

The HP-70 Business.

Performs all sorts of general business, interest, financial management, lending, borrowing and saving calculations — precisely, quickly, easily. A Financial Memory Bank lets you enter numbers in any order and change them anytime. Has 2 Addressable Memories and a very affordable price, \$275.

*All HP pocket calculators have Hewlett-Packard's patented RPN logic system with 4 Memory Stack. Prices exclude state and local taxes.

Make this a special Christmas. Ask for an instrument crafted to last your working lifetime and designed to solve the problems you can expect to encounter throughout that lifetime.

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**
A Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator is a gift for a lifetime.

Fair features crafted items

The third annual Union Arts and Crafts Fair will be Wednesday and Thursday in the Union Art Gallery.

Participants must bring their items to the Activities Center, third floor Union for pricing by 5 p.m. today. The seller must set the price for the articles he or she wishes to sell, and there is a 25 item limit per person.

The event is scheduled during the holiday season because persons can purchase handcrafted items for gifts, Phyllis Buchele, art coordinator, said.

The fair is open to KSU students, faculty, staff and their families. The Union Arts Committee receives 10 per cent commission on all items sold.

Bike plan wins honor

An urban bikeway system designed by a group of K-State students took second place in urban design and third place in safety design in competition at Cambridge, Mass.

The system, designed last spring for a bikeway in Manhattan, was a class project directed by Robert Smith, professor in civil engineering.

The League of Women Voters, supporters of the system, have planned a meeting for Dec. 10 at the public library to discuss implementation of the design.

K-state Today

JANET BENSON, assistant professor of anthropology, will speak on "Mechanisms of Social Control in a Telangana Village" at 3:30 today in Waters 135 as part of the South Asia Colloquium.

"THE HUMANITIES and Their Role in Contemporary Education," will be presented by Robert Eckles, professor of history at Purdue University, at 3:30 today in Eisenhower 15.

THE COLLEGE of Education will have the first of a student, faculty and administrator "get together" at 7 tonight in the Union Big Eight Room.

JOHN HACHMEISTER, graduate student in sculpture, will display his thesis show through Friday in the Union Cat's Pause.

ROBERT EDWARDS, assistant professor of music, will be featured in a faculty artist recital at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

A PUBLIC DISCUSSION between representatives of the gay liberation organization, Linda Locke, Collegian editorial page editor, and students who submitted letters in opposition to gay liberation will meet at 7:30 tonight in Marlatt Hall's 2nd floor lobby.

there's **Money** to be
Made thru **Classified**

Tuesday is Taco-Tuesday

TACOS 19¢

every Tuesday

MARTI'S

1219 Bluemont

CUSTOMER'S NOTICE

**ROGER
ALLERHEILIGEN**

Campus Barber Shop
is pleased to
announce that
Roger Allerheiligen has
joined our shop

**1214½ Moro
539-9920**



Hitchcock's

TOPAZ

Cuban
Missile
Crisis
Classified



**THURS
5 DEC
FORUM HALL**

3:30 7:00 9:30

75¢ 100¢



Gifts for everyone on your list

non fiction:

INNOCENT ART ed. David Larkin
paperback, (Ballantine), \$4.95

DRAWINGS by Kahil Gibran, paperback,
(Vintage), \$4.95

UPDATED WHOLE EARTH CATALOG,
Paperback, (Random House), \$5.00

WHOLE EARTH EPILOG, paperback,
(Penguin), \$4.00

AMERICA by Alistair Cooke, paperback,
(Random House), \$15.00

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN, cloth,
(Simon & Schuster), \$8.95

NEW WOMAN'S SURVIVAL CATALOG,
paperback, (Coward, McCann &
Geoghegan), \$5.00

best selling fiction:

A BRIDGE TOO FAR by Cornelius Ryan,
(Simon & Schuster), \$12.50

CENTENNIAL by James Michener,
(Random House), \$12.50

THE EBONY TOWER by John Fowles,
(Little Brown & Co.), \$7.95

RHINEMANN EXCHANGE by Robert
Ludlum, (Dial), \$8.95

THE BIRD IN LAST YEAR'S NEST by
Shaun Herron, (Evans), \$7.95

children's books:

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
STORYBOOK, (Better Homes & Gar-
dens), \$3.95

MAX THE NOSY BEAR, (Scratch & Sniff
Book), (Golden), \$2.95

THE LITTLEST ANGEL by C. Tazewell,
(Children's Pr.) \$2.95

STUART LITTLE, CHARLOTTE'S WEB,
TRUMPET OF THE SWAN by E. B.
White, (Harper & Row), \$3.95 set

VELVETEEN RABBIT by Margery
Williams, (Doubleday), \$3.95

FREE TO BE YOU & ME, by Marlo
Thomas, (McGraw-Hill), \$4.95

WINNIE THE POOH by A. A. Milne,
(Dell), \$.95

HOUSE AT POOH CORNER by A. A.
Milne, (Dell), \$.95

POOH PARTYBOOK by A. A. Milne,
(Dell), \$1.25

POOH COOKBOOK by A. A. Milne, (Dell),
\$1.25

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG by A. A.
Milne, (Dell), \$.75

THE HOUSE WITHOUT A CHRISTMAS
TREE by Gail Rock, (Knopf), \$3.95

Cookbooks:

NITTY-GRITTY COOKBOOKS \$3.95 each

CHRISTMAS COOKBOOK

SUNDAY BREAKFAST COOKBOOK

HIPPOPATAMUS HAMBURGER COOK-
BOOK

JAPANESE COUNTRY COOKBOOK

WORKING COUPLE COOKBOOK

WOK COOKBOOK

ITALIAN COOKBOOK

MEXICAN COOKBOOK

TIME-LIFE COOKBOOKS \$7.95 each

CREOLE & ACADIAN COOKING

COOKING OF ITALY

COOKING OF CHINA

COOKING OF GERMANY

THE JOY OF COOKING by Rombauer,
(Bobbs-Merrill), \$8.50 (Deluxe ed.
\$10.00)

THE AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL
ENCYCLOPEDIA COOKBOOK
(Crowell), \$11.95

These titles and many more
at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

0301

Faculty climb ladder

By CHRIS STUBER
Collegian Reporter

Being promoted in any job is an accomplishment, but becoming a full professor is no easy task.

There are about twice as many faculty members recommended every year for promotion as compared to those who actually get promoted, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

"The reasoning behind this is that the deans of each college are preparing their promotion lists for next year," Chalmers said.

"Individuals with outstanding performance may be granted a promotion with four years in rank. Historically, the average time for promotion has been about six years. Promotion of a faculty member in four years happens very seldom," he said.

THERE IS more to the title following a University faculty member's name than meets the eye. In fact, it could mean the difference of several thousand dollars in wages.

The present faculty annual salary range for new appointments or promotions is:

	Minimum	Maximum
professor	\$17,220	no limit
associate professor	13,620	19,920
assistant professor	11,100	15,240
instructor	8,160	11,640
assistant instructor	4,800	7,200

"Basically it is the deans themselves who have the

final decision as to whom will be promoted," Chalmers said.

In making recommendations for promotions, department heads consult with the faculty on promotion hopefuls and they then are able to draw up a tentative list of possibilities.

AFTER THE deans have received this first list of eligible candidates for promotion they are required to fill out a form which includes: department of individual, highest degree earned, present rank, years of full time experience, publications since last promotion, years since last promotion, performance according to instruction and research, and professional participation, according to Chalmers.

"After the deans have completed this list of faculty members, they all get together and compare the lists with each other. This way we keep things fairly equal," Chalmers said.

A member of the faculty must meet certain criteria before moving up the ladder. Promotions are based on accomplishments in teaching, research and creative endeavor, public and institutional service, and professional activity. There should be excellent performance in at least one of these areas and satisfactory achievement in the other categories consistent with a faculty members assigned duties.

"THE Ph.D. or other appropriate terminal degree is almost automatic for holding the rank of assistant professor, associate professor, or professor," Chalmers said. "There may be special cases where accomplishments and experience other than the Ph.D. degree will allow promotion."

Committee names attorney

Donald Low has verbally accepted the position of student attorney. Last week Personnel Selection Committee of SGA chose Low after on-campus interviews of several candidates.

Low, currently a student at the University of Kansas Law School, will graduate this month. March 1 he will replace Don Weiner, the current student attorney.

In an interview with Personnel Selection Committee Low expressed an interest in initiating educational programs to inform students of their legal rights.

"THE EDUCATIONAL aspects of the job interest me," Low said.

"By informing students of their legal rights I can help prevent them from getting into trouble."

The position also interested Low because of the "overall view of landlord-tenant and consumer problems, rather than case by case examination."

Low has had experience helping clients at the juvenile and legal aid clinics in Lawrence. He has also done volunteer work as a draft counselor and a counselor in the personal crisis center at K.U.

Low is originally from Salina and received a Bachelor of Arts degree from K.U. in political science and East Asian studies.

For two and a half years Don

Weiner has served as student attorney. He said he is now ready for a change, however he will not disclose future plans.

Judging team undefeated

K-State remains undefeated in livestock judging competition as the Senior Livestock Judging Team ended the year by winning the 1974 International Livestock Exposition Saturday in Chicago.

A month ago, K-State's team won the American Royal contest. It is only the fifth time in the history of the contests that the same team has won both contests in the same year.

AT THE international contest, the five-member team beat the second place Nebraska team by 57 points and also was the third highest scoring team in the history of the contest. The University of Illinois was third, one point below Nebraska.

Team members included Cliff Willms, senior in animal science,

Rick Maxson, senior in agricultural economics, Ron Roth senior in animal science, Jim Buchanan, senior in agricultural economics and Dwayne Messner, senior in agricultural education. The team was coached by Bill Able, assistant professor in animal science.

SPECIAL

on new 12x65
Esquire 3 Bdrm.
Front Kitchen

inquire at

COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Boogie ALL NIGHT

at the

50's & 60's Party

at the

CAVALIER CLUB

For members & guests
TONIGHT

9:00 p.m. — 2:00 a.m.

25c setups for customers

in costume

No cover charge — memberships
available at the door

Glass
bottom



Tankard

... always a popular drinking cup
to symbolize good
fellowship and cheer.



\$15.00

Fashioned after an 18th century design in lead-free pewter with lustrous satin finish. Graceful scroll handle and polished glass bottom. 1 pt. capacity.

Available with Appropriate Engraving for Personal Gifts ... Award or Trophy Presentation

Smith's
JEWELRY

Since 1914 329 POYNTZ

Don't miss being home for Christmas because you forgot to make your travel reservations.

Christmas is one holiday everyone wants to be home for. Don't miss it because you forgot to make travel reservations. They fill up fast. If you have a long way to travel this holiday season, Kansas State Travel will find the fastest and most economical way to get you there. We want you home to fill the empty chair.

Kansas State Travel
AGENCY

537-2451 Westloop Shopping Center

Gibson bows out gracefully

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series on Vince Gibson's coaching career at K-State and his feelings concerning K-State and his future plans.

By **TED LUDLUM**
Collegian Reporter

Vince Gibson began his football coaching career at K-State with confidence and determination. Proclaiming "We gonna win" from the very beginning, Gibson stressed the need for desire and pride.

Gibson is now leaving the K-State scene. After eight years of many peaks and valleys, the man who gave birth to "Purple Pride" has decided to step aside.

"I feel it is the best thing for the football program," Gibson said. "I hope that this will reunite the support which the team deserves."

ONCE DESCRIBED as a man who "doesn't eat his breakfast, but attacks it" because of his aggressive manner, Gibson's willingness to search out big challenges and try to tackle them has now mellowed somewhat.

"I believe that if I had it all to do over again I wouldn't take this job," Gibson said. "I just had to work too hard to turn the program around here at K-State. But by

turning the program around I feel that I have done something no one else could have done."

Though not wishing a similar situation in the future, Gibson is glad with what he has done. Having one of the worst teams in the nation with a school spirit to match, Gibson has been able to build a respectable team with promise for the future.

Gibson cites the probation which



was slapped upon the K-State football team during the 1970 season as the reason for K-State's recent inability to produce a winning team.

"We had just got our recruiting program going good when that probation hit," Gibson said. "We are just now beginning to fully recover from its effects. If I had left two years ago I really believe that the football program would have just about died."

HAVING TO start from scratch, Gibson rebuilt the program until it

now appears on the verge of full recovery.

"We have the best group of young players K-State has ever had," Gibson said.

The main reason which K-State has been unable to field a consistent winner under the guidance of Gibson has been the lack of material in the past.

"We have had several players make it in the pros compared to the years before. But compared to the rest of the Big Eight, we rank sixth," Gibson said. "We have had a good program here, but the rest of the Big Eight is better."

"We were just starting to catch up with the Big Eight teams when that probation hit. They just went and left us then. We are beginning to catch up now, however, as I feel Nebraska is now coming down a bit and Oklahoma will after next year."

As far as Gibson is concerned, K-State's 33-52 record with himself as head coach doesn't tell the whole story.



HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS
404 Humboldt
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only



'Cat grid post remains vacant

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Athletic Director Ernie Barrett said Monday there are five candidates in the running for the Kansas State football coaching job vacated by Vince Gibson a week ago.

Three of the candidates are Larry Lacewell, the assistant head coach under Barry Switzer at Oklahoma; Bob Weber, a former head coach at Arizona and Gibson's offensive coordinator the last two years; and LeRoy Montgomery, an assistant at Arkansas who also was on Gibson's original staff at Kansas State.

Barrett said the other two candidates had asked to remain anonymous until a decision was made. He added he expects to have a new coach selected "early next week."

Weber already has been interviewed for the position and the other four will be interviewed this weekend by an executive committee of the school's athletic council.

CHRISTMAS PHOTO GREETING CARDS

Let us help you with your photo greeting cards.

We have trained personnel who will assist you in the selection and provide knowledge on what is available.

We can make photo greeting cards from negatives, slides or any photograph you have including those made at various department stores.

**Manhattan
Camera Shop**
228 Poyntz Ave.

SALE

10% to 40% OFF Entire Stock

H₂O Beds
Candles
Lamps

Posters
T-Shirts
Jewelry

Incense
Pottery
Body Oil

Mon.-Sat., Dec. 2-7
Open Noon to 8 p.m.

**chocolate
george**

AGGIEVILLE

OL' KING COLE!

Book by Bobbie Pray

Music and Lyrics by
Mark Ollington



Premier production of a capricious children's musical

Tickets \$1.00 Children under 12 50c Aud. Box Office	December 5 & 7, 1974 7:30 P.M. Special Children's Matinees December 4, 5 & 6 4:30 P.M. KSU Auditorium	Presented by The K-State Players and Department of Speech
--	--	---

Gifts for any size of package

PUZZLES



Photographs
Ceramics

Calculators
Candles

GLASSWARE
JACKETS

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

KU coach resigns

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Lawrence Journal-World carried a story in its Monday editions that Don Fambrough, head football coach at the University of Kansas the past four years, will resign.

The paper said the resignation would be announced at a news conference Tuesday morning. The story was printed on the front page and was written by Chuck Woodling, the paper's sports editor.

The Journal-World also said Fambrough had met recently with Clyde Walker, the school's athletic director, about the future of the Kansas football program.

DURING his four seasons as head coach, Fambrough's teams won 19 games, lost 25 and tied one. The team posted a 4-7 record in 1974.

Fambrough, 52, had one year remaining on a three-year contract. He took over the coaching chores from Pepper Rodgers in 1971 when Rodgers resigned to go to UCLA.

KANSAS recorded identical 4-7 marks during Fambrough's first two years. However, in 1973, the team, with senior Dave Jaynes at quarterback, finished 7-3-1 and went to the Liberty Bowl where the Jayhawks lost to North Carolina State 31-18.

Kansas finished 18th in the final national rankings in 1973 and tied for second place in the Big-8. Jaynes was named quarterback on the All-American team.

With most of its defense returning, Kansas was expected to challenge for the Big Eight title this season. After a 4-1 start, the team started a nosedive that

began with a 56-0 loss to Nebraska.

Fambrough was only the second Kansas football captain of the 20th century to assume the coaching reins at his alma mater.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 14 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (36tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 306 Poyntz, downtown. (11f)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM trailer, 1963 Kit, 10x50, good condition, located on large lot at \$25.00 per month. Call 776-9104. (63-67)

VERY RARE, 1957 Chevrolet sedan, delivery station wagon, six cylinder, 3-speed, body good, two chrome, first \$400.00 takes. 539-8113. (63-67)

TWO E78-14 snow tires with studs in excellent shape. Man's Azuki 10-speed bike. 17' aluminum canoe. 776-4133, after 4:30 p.m. (65-67)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES—Announcing 10 per cent discount sale until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street viaduct, left on Highway 18, then 5 miles east. A variety in gemstone and costume jewelry, glassware, china, brass, furniture, clocks, and much more. Afternoons, except Monday. 776-4379. (66-75)

COLLECTIBLES, nostalgia, Americana, odd, curious. We have it all. Fill your Christmas list now. Treasure Chest. Aggieville, Downtown. (66-68)

CAR RADIO, 1972, AM, fits all Opels, excellent condition. 539-6814. (66-68)

1964 CHEVELLE SS, runs fair, body poor. Best offer. Call 539-5153. (66-68)

MUST SELL a four piece bedroom set, including a new mattress and box springs, excellent condition. Call 776-8536, after 5:30 p.m. (66-68)

1966 CHEVEROLET Impala, 2 door, 283, V-8, engine and body in good condition. Must sell, \$250.00. Phone 539-8698. (66-68)

ONE GIBSON 335 guitar with Bigsby vibrato and hardshell case. One Univox, 15" bass speaker with cabinet. 537-7983, after 5:00 p.m. (66-68)

1964 CHEV 4 dr. sedan, 8 cylinders. Good condition. \$250.00. Call 537-2349. (66-68)

ENCYCLOPEDIA, bookcase with 37 volumes including medical dictionary, classics, yearbook. Reasonable or best offer. Call 539-3156 between 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (66-68)

1971 FORD GALAXY 500, 2 Dr. Hdtop, 3 speed, low mileage. A clean but sexy bright red exterior, and interior. Call Riley 1-293-5535. (66-68)

SHELTIES, LOVELY tri and sable puppies. Will hold for Christmas. Call Dover, 1-775-6452. (66-69)

5-STRING banjo, case, picks, books, strap, one year old. Must sell. 537-9598. (67-69)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and two bedroom apartments, three bedroom house. Close to campus, available now and at semester. 776-5638, 539-2154 (64-70)

NICE, ONE bedroom apartment, fully carpeted and furnished, great location, across the street from campus. 537-7598. (65-69)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from \$148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, 1219 Claflin. 539-9200. (66-70)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (67-75)

TOP APARTMENT of duplex for rent, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, room for 2 or 3, close to campus. Call 537-7322. (67)

ROOM FOR rent, one male, \$50.00 month plus 1/5 utilities, 3 blocks from campus, available December 15. 539-3312. (67-71)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

PART-TIME waitresses, day and/or night, hours flexible, salary open, openings available immediately. Apply in person, Westloop Pizza Hut. (64-70)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in second semester, no baby sitting. Write Box 659, c/o Manhattan Mercury. (66-70)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

NEED TO rent: house or apartment with fireplace for couple with cat, unfurnished preferred. 539-3878 after 5:00 p.m.; day, call Ann, 532-6121. (63-67)

WANT TO buy or rent: one ventriloquist's dummy. Contact Steve, 132 Goodnow, 539-2281. (65-67)

COLLEGE MALE to drive car to Garden City or southwest Kansas area at end of semester. Plenty of room for your belongings. Free gas, meals, and cash bonus. 776-4133, after 4:30 p.m. (65-67)

AM LOOKING for anyone with good Dolby recording system to record few albums onto cassette. Call Tim 537-9645 after 6:00 p.m. (66-68)

SITTER OVER Christmas vacation for my cats and plants. Someone who will treat them all with TLC. Contact Betty, 539-4185. (66-68)

NEED TRAVELING companion for leisurely trip to Mexico during Christmas vacation. 3-4 weeks. \$200.00. Call 539-0362. (66-68)

RIDER TO Des Moines or central Iowa for this weekend or later in month. Call 537-9077, evenings. (67-69)

NOTICES

KSU DIRECTORIES may be picked up in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, \$1.00. Mailed to you, \$1.50, payable in advance. (53-67)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. Campus representatives required. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. Call 539-1418. (63-67)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75 36 Exp., \$2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

J & L BUG Service, Winterize your VW bug for \$20.80 (tune-up, oil change). Air and automatic slightly more. 1-494-2388. (66-75)

PERSONAL

HEY, PICK up your new KSU Directories in Kedzie 103. Students, 25c. Others, \$1.00. \$1.50, mailed, payable in advance. (53-67)

AGGIEVILLE TREASURE Chest is the place to order handmade leather items for the extra special person on your Christmas list. (66-70)

KIDS LOVE living Christmas trees — Blueville Nursery has them. 539-2671. (67-69)

R.A.M. — HAPPY 20th, Babe! My only regret is I cannot be with you today. Keep smiling! Love, J.M. (67)

FOR SALE: Large Farmhouse, good location, near campus, available immediately. Call anytime, 539-2321. Revolt Realtors. (67)

ATTENTION

ANYONE WHO saw the accident between a motorcycle and a dog on October 19 about 9:00 p.m. on the 1100 block of Moro, please call 776-8039. Reward. (64-66)

CASA TLALOC



Conjure Up Some Christmas Gift Ideas at Casa Tlaloc

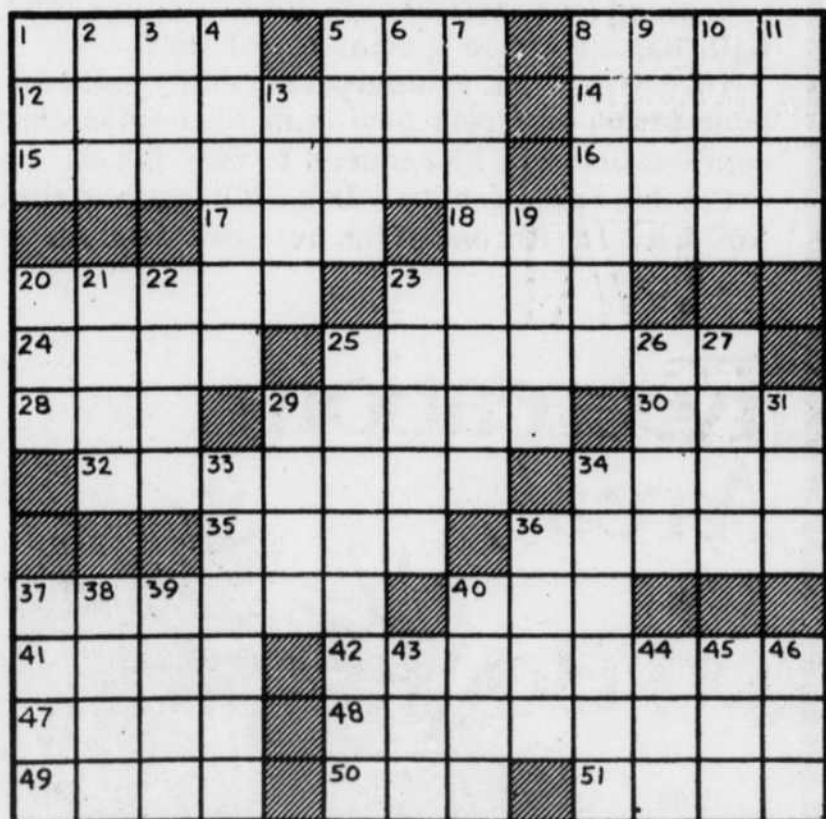
4th and Poyntz Open Daily 9 to 9 Sunday 11 to 5:30

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------|-------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Vitality | 3 Russian community | 19 Invalid |
| 1 Rich fabric | 41 Earthy deposit | 4 Public warehouses | 20 Lamprey |
| 5 Resort | 42 A dreamer | 5 Let it stand | 21 Let fall |
| 8 Defaces | 47 — fix | 6 Caress | 22 Spanish painter |
| 12 Stirs up | 48 Social event | 7 Allays | 23 Short fishing line |
| 14 Dye indigo | 49 Legal paper | 8 Philippine city | 25 Infinite duration |
| 15 Breast-works | 50 Affirmative | 9 The dill | 26 The matgrass |
| 16 Firm | 51 Hindmost | 10 Split | 27 Haul |
| 17 Kitchen item | DOWN | 11 Winter vehicle | 29 Play the lead |
| 18 Combined | 1 Fold over | 13 Footless animal | 31 Ogle |
| 20 Sharpened | 2 Turkish officer | | 33 Blinded |
| 23 Son of Kish | | | 34 Tree |
| 24 Love god | | | 36 Vault |
| 25 New or Merry | | | 37 Among |
| 28 Actress Myrna | | | 38 Marquis de — |
| 29 English novelist | | | 39 Corner |
| 30 Land measure | | | 40 Menu item |
| 32 Artists use them | | | 43 Scotch river |
| 34 Supplicate | | | 44 Wrath |
| 35 Nobleman | | | 45 A depot (abbr.) |
| 36 Author-senator | | | 46 Norse war-god |
| 37 Aft | | | |

ANSWERS
COST SOP REDS
ONER TAA EDIE
CATO ARRASENE
ANSWERS PENAL
ELK GAD
STULM PARASOL
HAL SER IBO
AMUSING SCRI
ANY LAR
APART CADENCE
MAROONED WEEP
ORAN ODE ERSE
SANG WEN LOSE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



THE PARTING OF THE RED SEA
The Single Most Spectacular Scene
Ever Filmed.

FORUM HALL
MONDAY
TUESDAY

7:00
75¢

KSU ID
REQUIRED

Kaleidoscope

GIFT IDEAS from the K-STATE UNION



Calculators, candles, puzzles, games, posters, vases, jackets, sweatshirts, planters, gift wrap, cards, these items and many more on the Supplies Level of the Bookstore.

Bookstore

Dear Friends,
This time of year

Christmas newsletters can be a personal and friendly way to greet your friends at this time of year.

We can print in red or black ink on many different colors of paper to make your newsletter look professional.

Come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union or call 532-6571.

Activities Center



16 ounce apothecary jars filled with eight varieties of candy will make perfect gifts for just about anyone. Best of all the jar can be recycled for a myriad of uses after they're empty. Only \$1.95.

Information Desk

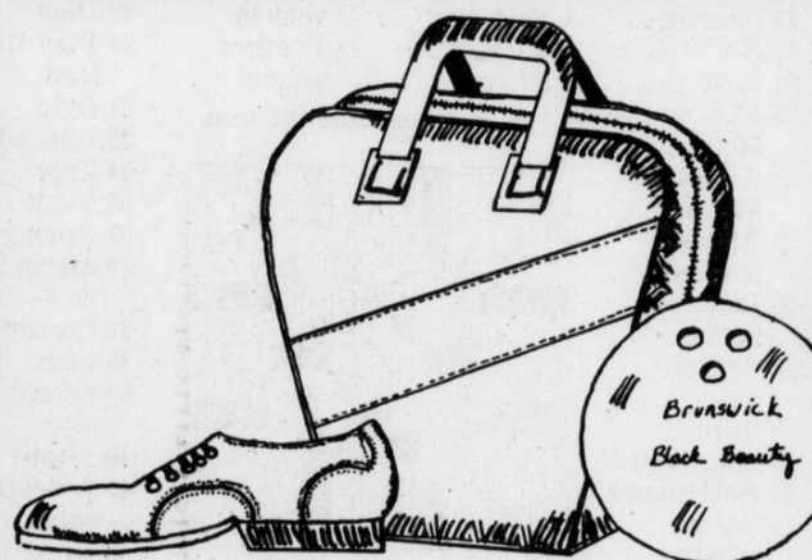


Books. A gift for everyone on your list. The bookstore has a huge selection of special gift books, a giant sale of popular hard backs and children's books plus regular best sellers and current release books in paper and hardback.

Giving a book this Christmas can be a gift forever.

Come in and browse.

Bookstore



Looking for practical gifts this Christmas. The ball, bag and shoe special is just that.

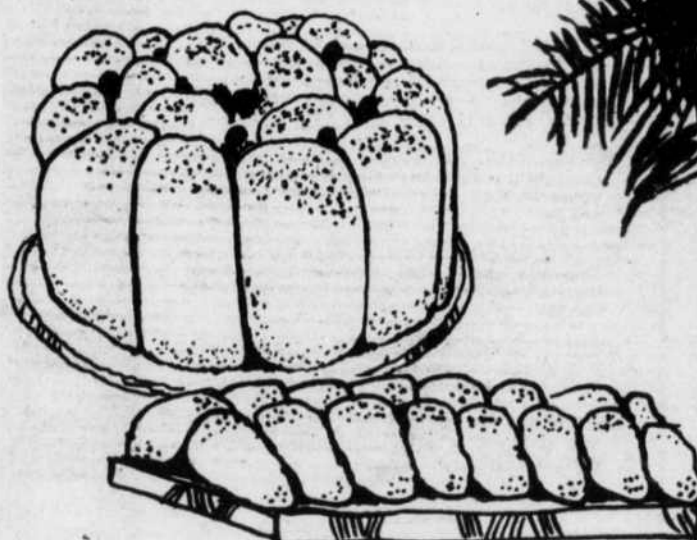
This Brunswick equipment normally sells for over \$48.00 but from now until Christmas this combination will be reduced to only \$33.00.

Combine practicality with usefulness and this low price . . . it's one of the best gifts you'll find anywhere.

Recreation Area

The holiday season is the time for those sweet breads and special bakery items to make your table special.

We have over 100 kind of pastries, breads, desserts, cookies, cakes and they all can be ordered for your Christmas party or banquet (or just to nibble on till Santa comes).



Food Service

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, December 4, 1974 No. 68

Sport cuts continue: A-Council axes gymnasts

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

As at least a partial solution to the financial problems of the athletic department at K-State, the Athletic Council has decided to terminate financial aid to the gymnastics team. The team will no longer be recognized by the Athletic Department as of July 1, 1975.

The council's decision came at its meeting Monday afternoon but was not officially released until Tuesday. Also at that meeting came a decision to eliminate by attrition all scholarships to non revenue-producing sports. No new scholarships will be awarded in golf, tennis, cross country, track, baseball, or wrestling. Basketball and football are the only revenue-producing sports at K-State.

GYMNASTICS is not gone for good, though. According to Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director and business manager, "if the economic picture should alter favorably," then moves toward funds for scholarships and gymnastics might be made. Presumably, a good football gate year could alter that picture.

Currently, the athletic department is approximately \$194,000 in the red mainly because of football stadium operations. It also has a debt of \$200,000, incurred last year when the department borrowed from this year's gate receipts. The new athletic policy should trim from \$35,000 to \$45,000 a year from the debt, Rothermel said.

The recruitment programs of the non-revenue producing sports

will now be in trouble — to say the least.

"Our foundation is in recruitment and since recruitment is no longer available, there is no question that the quality of our teams will decline," Rothermel said. "Competition is based on the recruitment of quality athletes and since we lose this advantage (recruitment) those varsity sports will be reduced from a competitive to an intramural level."

STUDENTS will no longer come to K-State for the sole purpose of participating in these minor sports, according to Rothermel. Those sports will only draw students who have a secondary interest in the sport.

There are a few outside chances the Athletic Council's action would not become reality. First, a large barrage of donations to the athletic program could possibly change the council's decision.

Secondly, there is a chance that Title IX of the new Health, Education, and Welfare department's bill might cause the University to make some changes. Suggested under several reports on Title IX was the establishment of an Intercollegiate Athletic Council to take over the functions of the current Athletic Council. Membership on the committee would be more partisan, with representatives from many areas of the athletic community.

AND FINALLY, the action of the council is not officially final until the minutes of Monday's

meeting are approved at the next council meeting. If, after gauging the public response and other factors, the council decides to reverse its decision, it may. But the chances are slim, Rothermel said.

"We hope the situation is only temporary," C. Clyde Jones, chairperson of the council, said. "But we had no choice — we had to cut expenses."

Since gymnastics has been given the budgetary axe, other sports might seem to be in danger. Not so, Rothermel said.

"At this point, the elimination of other sports is not under serious consideration, Rothermel said.

A MOTION was made at the

council meeting to eliminate tennis and golf from funding. It died for lack of a second. The council's desire to maintain a balanced athletic program caused it to reject the motion.

The elimination by attrition of scholarships means that one-year renewable scholarships held now by K-State students will still be renewed, except in the case of gymnastics. No new scholarships will be awarded as long as the council holds to its decision.

Renewable scholarships are denied the student-athlete unless a reason is given him by the department. Rothermel said he does not expect any problems with funding renewable scholarships.

Sports cut spells trouble for teams

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Reactions among the coaches and athletes concerning the Athletic Council's decision to eliminate, by attrition, all scholarships of the minor sports range from disappointment to total disgust.

The coaches and athletes received the bombshell Monday that no new scholarships in minor sports will be awarded and present ones will be phased out. Being phased out means that only the present athletes on scholarships will be able to retain them.

Phil Wilson, head baseball coach, said, "Basically, I don't like it. I understand their financial status, but I'm not sure this is the answer. I'm sure there are some alternate sources of money available. I don't think they fully realize the ramifications of their decision."

WILSON SAID his program won't be affected immediately because he has a young team, but added that in the future his program would be reduced to nothing without being able to recruit.

DeLoss Dodds, track and field head coach said the Athletic Council's decision would eventually put an end to his program.

"We'll be a very good team this year," Dodds said, "but next year we'll just be average and the year after we'll be out of it. It's been a long, hard road to the top and now it just sets us back again," he added.

Fred Fozzard believes the wrestling program is taking the rap for the football team's failure.

"I FEEL they should cut the football program in some areas too," he said. "It's not fair that the minor sports suffer alone."

Fozzard said that although it won't hurt his team this year, it will definitely hamper his program for the future, possibly killing it for good.

It was also announced Tuesday that the Athletic Council voted to cut the gymnastic program completely at the end of the fiscal year. One Athletic Council member said this was done because the program was only mediocre and a drain on the budget.

Randy Nelson, gymnastic head coach, disagreed.

"WE WERE on our way to the top," he said. "Our facilities and equipment are among the best in the Big Eight and our team could be if we had more time."

Nelson said he is considering going to Student Senate or possibly to the students themselves for support. He said only a dollar a year per person could sustain his program.

Vet measure escapes veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress overrode by solid margins Tuesday President Ford's veto of a 22.7 per cent increase in most GI education benefits for seven-million Vietnam-era and four-million post-Korea veterans.

The House voted first 394 to 10. The Senate then voted 90 to 1, with only Assistant Republican Leader Robert Griffin of Michigan supporting the veto. Both margins were far over the required two-thirds majority.

It was the fourth time Congress has overridden a veto by Ford since he became President.

Livestock: the pinch

EDITOR'S NOTE: K-State not only has the distinction of being located in the breadbasket of the U.S.A., but, by being in the heart of the Great Plains, it plays an important role in the livestock industry. Whereas the first article of this series, dealing with K-State's role in feeding the world, looked at research in the livestock area, the third and final article examines the entire livestock situation.

By DAYE OLSEN
Collegian Reporter

Kansas, being in the heart of the Great Plains, has become the center of livestock feeding, according to Glenn Beck, K-State's vice president for agriculture. Kansas has contributed a great deal to the world food production by increasing the producing ability of Kansas farmers, he added.

Unlike the U.S. grain situation, the U.S. livestock industry is suffering from over-production. According to the United States Department of Agriculture estimates, the U.S. has approximately a

three to five million-head surplus, assuming per capita consumption remains at 110 pounds per person per year.

This, along with other factors has caused record losses to the cattle feeding industry in the last year.

Two years ago, feeder calves were bringing approximately 40 cents a pound and sirloin steak was bringing \$1.50 a pound. Now, feeder calves are bringing around 20 cents a pound and sirloin steak is selling for \$1.40 in the store.

Producers are being forced to sell their calves at prices lower than their cost to produce them. Nonetheless, meat prices in the retail stores remain high because all production costs have skyrocketed,

(Continued on p. 8)



Photo by Sam Green

Cold portrait

The ice of winter is upon Manhattan and the fountains at Farrell Library made a wintry frame Tuesday for this ambling student.

Students grapple with gay dilemma

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

Gays the same as blacks?

After many references of gays being treated the same as the "niggers" of the past, the question was asked at a discussion meeting Tuesday night of gay students and others wishing to express their opinion for and against the gay group at K-State.

Gays are not being compared to blacks as a minority group, but the prejudice blacks and other minority people are given from society is much like the prejudice against gays, Keith Spare, K-State gay liberation leader, said during the discussion at Marlatt Hall.

The prejudice from minority groups differs in that, for example, an Indian is considered normal by society, one student said. Not all members of society

will consider a gay person normal, he added.

Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center, was present for the discussion to help direct questions.

THE DISCUSSION was a good experience for many of the students, Sinnett said. He said many students are naive on the subject and the meeting was good education.

Many of the questions about rape and aggressive acts of homosexuals show the need for a better understanding of gays, Sinnett said. Questions showed a fear of human boundaries being violated, he noted.

Students were free to express their confusion about gayness and a wide range of opinions were represented.

Spare explained that the main purpose for gays to meet together is to help the gay person feel some degree of support and overcome the idea that he or she is the only gay person around.

Two of the four gays present said homosexual feelings begin when one first starts being aware of sexuality. They are no different from heterosexual feelings except

that they are for the same sex, Spare said.

CONTRARY to many beliefs, gays are not scared away from heterosexuality by an unhappy experience with the opposite sex, the gay speakers said.

The question of "why are you gay" is unexplainable, one said. A gay person does not know why he is gay, he just is, he added.

Some of the gays said they had tried being heterosexual, but they were much happier being themselves. They are much happier when they choose to accept their sexuality, they said. Homosexuals are integrated into society and people just don't

know it, Spare said. New freedoms have allowed many to be more public about being gay, he said. But because many of their lifestyles aren't visible, their prevalence is not realized.

Gays are trying to get more away from the term "homosexuality" because of the connotation with illness, the gay speakers said.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

Ford insists on trade bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford urged strongly Tuesday night that Congress pass the administration's long-pending trade bill this year or risk triggering a global economic crisis.

In an address prepared for the American Conference on Trade, Ford said the world faces "the most serious economic challenge of the postwar period." Unless problems of energy, food, inflation and recession are approached "constructively and cooperatively with our principal trading partners, we and the world may face a crisis of the most serious proportions," he asserted.

DECLARING that the trade bill must be enacted now, Ford said, "The health of our domestic economy and the strength — the very structure — of our international economic relations are involved."

Failure of Congress to act, he contended, "will gravely affect my efforts to turn our economy upward" and hamstring U.S. attempts to deal cooperatively with others on mounting international economic problems.

Committee proposes location for complex

Possible locations for the proposed plant science building and greenhouse complex were the topics for discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The proposed building would house the departments of agronomy, horticulture and forestry, and plant pathology. These departments are presently located in Waters and Dickens halls.

The original site which was selected for the proposed building is east of Weber and north of the dormitory complex. Most of this area is now used for parking.

Dissatisfaction with this site was expressed by Keith Huston, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and the department heads of the departments involved.

HUSTON proposed the site be relocated to the area that would be available when the dairy facilities are moved to their new location.

This would be the best possible site in regard to student accessibility. If the building and greenhouse were located in this area, students could be close to the main campus and within reasonable walking distance, Huston said.

Seiko adds gem-like facets to his gift.



A sparkling example of Seiko value. Mar-resistant Hardlex crystal is faceted. Spring green dial with blue minute track. Self-winding, water tested to 98.2 ft., instant-set day/date calendar. No. AC047M—17J, stainless steel, adjustable bracelet. \$105.00.

Gerald's Jeweler's
419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

PIONEER

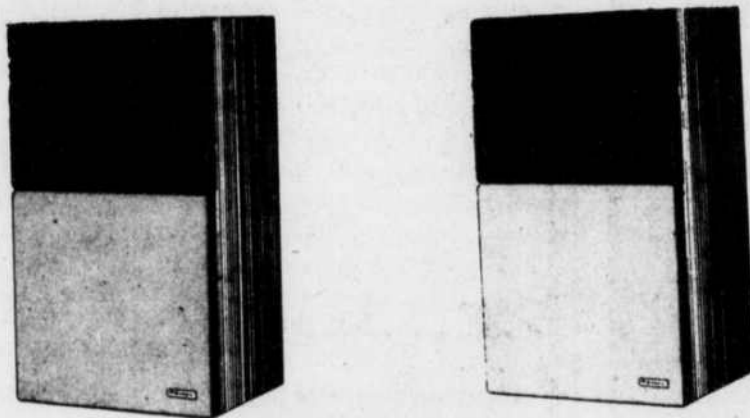
**Special
of the
Week**



Pioneer Headphones
Make Super
Christmas Presents



Pioneer SX535
20 watts RMS x 2
Both Channels at 8 ohms
20-20,000 Hz
List \$299.95



Pioneer CSR-300
2 Speaker 2 Way
Bass Reflex
Tweeter Level Control
List \$239.00 Pair



Famous Brand Changer
Hinged Dust Cover
Damped Cueing
Shure 75E Cartridge
List \$112.80

Total System Price: \$652⁶⁵

SPECIAL \$519⁹⁵

407 POYNTZ

CONDE'S MUSIC
Your Stereo Sales & Service Headquarters

DOWNTOWN

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The investments held by three generations of Rockefellers, either outright or in trust, total more than \$1 billion, the family's financial adviser said Tuesday.

But J. Richardson Dilworth told the House Judiciary Committee the holdings are scattered among 84 individuals who never pool their resources or act together.

"It should be stressed that both the family members and their investment advisers in the family office are totally uninterested in controlling anything," Dilworth said at the confirmation hearings on Nelson Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president. The aim of both the family and their economic advisers is simply to make more money, Dilworth said.

WASHINGTON — For the first time in more than 40 years, the U.S. government plans to sell some of its official gold reserves to the general public on Jan. 6, Treasury Secretary William Simon said Tuesday.

Simon disclosed that the government will auction two million ounces of gold to the highest bidders at a public auction. At the official price of \$42.22 an ounce, that much gold is valued at about \$84 million.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Addis Ababa went into a virtual state of siege Tuesday as Ethiopia's military government arrested eight more persons in the continuing hunt for terrorists setting off bombs in public buildings.

Heavily armed troops patrolled Addis Ababa Government buildings were under heavy guard and some were closed to the public. Employees were searched by soldiers as they reported for work.

CHARLESTON, W.Va — Striking coal miners cast ballots Tuesday as voting continued on a proposed three-year contract that would provide a 64 per cent increase in wages and benefits. Unofficial figures indicated a close vote.

United Mine Workers officials expressed confidence the contract would be adopted.

Locals telegraphed results to the union's Washington headquarters, but UMW President Arnold Miller said he asked locals not to release preliminary totals "so as not to prejudice those still voting."

WASHINGTON — H. R. Haldeman denied Tuesday that he tried to misuse the CIA and FBI by trying to have an early investigation in Watergate stopped.

"Isn't it a fact," asked Asst. special prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste at the Watergate cover-up trial, "you did something you had no right under the law to do and that is to misuse your position in the government to misuse the CIA in a way to defraud the CIA and FBI... reasons you knew not to be in the national interest?"

Haldeman, who at that time was the top aide to then-President Richard Nixon replied:

"I had no intention of exceeding my responsibility and my job; I had no intention of defrauding and misusing the CIA or FBI; I had no intention of obstructing the investigation..."

WASHINGTON — House-Senate conferees broke a months-long deadlock Tuesday and approved a bill to impose the first environmental controls on strip mining of the nation's coal.

The conference committee approved a compromise bill, 12 to 6, sending it to the floors of both houses for final approval.

The breakthrough came after conferees agreed to a provision allowing ranchers and farmers whose land sits above federally owned coal to veto strip mining of their land.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UFM HOUSEPLANT class has been cancelled until Dec. 8.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present a children's play, "Ol' King Cole" Dec. 5 & 7 in the KSU Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A children's matinee will be presented Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at 4:30 p.m.

TODAY

ETA KAPPA NU will meet in Seaton 161 at 2:30 p.m. for election of officers and changes in constitution. All active members are required to attend.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 3:30 in Lafene room 1.

MTV2 SIX-THIRTY PROGRAM will discuss University for Man at 6:30 p.m. on channel 2.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at noon in Union Stateroom 1.

HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION SECTION will meet at 4:30 in Justin 148.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Alan Luecke, saxophonist, will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Robert Thompson, tenor, will be at 6:30 p.m. in Auditorium 204.

POLITICAL AWARENESS COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Catskeller.

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION will be at 3:30 in Union Forum Hall. Bilgi Denel will speak on "Vernacular Architecture".

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerl 221.

STUDENT INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

HOME EC HOSPITALITY DAY steering committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 251.

FAMILY RESOURCE CENTER will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 611 Poyntz for a film on aging. Admission is free and child care will be provided.

AD HOC WOMENS GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

NEWMAN CLUB will meet in the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

F AND N HOSPITALITY DAY PRESENTATION will be in Justin 251 from 6:30 to 6:50 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

GERMAN FILM "Abschied fuer Klara Paschke" will be presented in Eisenhower 15 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and is open to the public.

THURSDAY

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205. Anyone interested in officiating should attend.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the KSU Jr. Varsity vs. Pratt Juco basketball game starting at 5:10 p.m.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE RECITAL will meet at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Carol Campbell, LouAnn Bruey, Susan Hall will be at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 204.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Topic is 'Political Victory in Student Housing.' Public is invited.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 11 to plan a Christmas project. Both pledges and actives should attend.

PROGRAMS COMMITTEE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in the Catskeller at 4 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 8 p.m.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 1715 Fairview at 7 p.m. For more information call 539-5254.

FRENCH TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 206A at 7:30 p.m.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet in Seaton 254J at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Dave Danskin will speak on biofeedback: research and potential applications.

ANGEL FLIGHT will initiate new members in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Please bring ornaments for Christmas tree and wear uniforms.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 8 p.m. to discuss the upcoming weekend and to view films. Attendance requested.

FRIDAY

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkittens game against Midland Luther beginning at 7:25 p.m.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 776-8740.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS, FOLK-DANCING will meet in Van Zile dining room at 7 p.m.

I.C.C. will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faith Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayer.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-315, 005-330, 005-535, 010-480, 010-500, 010-512, 040-299, 040-371, 040-400, 040-151, 040-560, 040-620, 104-210, 105-703, 106-522, 106-523, 106-535, 209-A70, 209-170, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-230, 209-235, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-565, 209-575, 209-610, 209-620, 215-310, 215-399, 215-533, 215-650, 215-671, 221-271, 221-500, 221-532, 225-631, 229-b00, 229-560, 235-790, 241-561, 241-555, 253-263, 253-299, 261-021, 261-033, 261-035, 261-039, 261-058, 261-060, 261-032, 261-106, 261-108, 261-110, 261-114, 261-112, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-144, 261-146, 261-150, 261-341, 261-147, 261-156, 261-160, 261-290, 261-315, 261-373, 261-382, 261-765, 269-355, 273-299, 273-475, 273-460, 273-299, 273-420, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-450, 277-531, 277-642, 277-645, 277-660, 281-105, 281-726, 281-727, 281-735, 281-737, 283-649, 286-201 (8030), 286-202 (8033,8035,8023), 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-500, 289-520, 289-525, 289-555, 289-600, 289-610, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-260, 290-280, 290-420, 290-465, 305-210, 305-270, 305-391, 305-460, 305-520, 305-530, 305-540, 305-552, 305-391, 305-695, 305-696, 305-891, 405-215, 416-886, 500-250, 506-E15, 506-330, 506-351, 506-552, 550-501, 610-310, 610-395, 610-565, 610-735, 611-545, 611-730, 611-782, 620-320, 620-272, 620-332, 630-440, 630-705, 630-712, 640-599, 640-612, 640-790, 998-033, 998-423,

This Christmas give a gift forever..... BOOKS

LORENZO THE MAGNIFICENT

Maurice Rowden \$12.95
How banking and politics were synonymous in Renaissance Florence and laid the foundations for capitalism. The life story of the greatest politician of his time. A fabulous gift. Regnery

THE BEST OF LIFE

\$19.95
"To see life; to see the world; to eyewitness great events" — these were the aims the late editor Henry R. Luce set for Life Magazine, the most celebrated and successful of all picture magazines. From its 1,864 issues, this book culls 680 outstanding photographs, including 77 covers and 100 pictures in full color.

HISTORY OF ANGLING

Charles Chenevix Trench \$12.95
Fishing is man's oldest, most popular sport. Artificial flies date back to 100 A.D., the Chinese had a reel 1,000 years ago. Lake, stream and ocean fishing are traced down the ages, with more than 200 illustrations. Follett

KHRUSHCHEV REMEMBERS: THE LAST TESTAMENT

Nikita S. Khrushchev \$12.95
This second volume of Khrushchev's memoirs re-creates the Soviet leader from 1954 to 1964. His views of four of our Presidents, Mao-Tse-Tung and other notables are eye-openers. Little, Brown

THE FASTEST SPORT

Gerald Eskenazi \$14.95-
Having covered hockey for ten years for The New York Times, Eskenazi brings the game up to date for you with its stars, leagues, history, deals, 28 team histories and their statistics—plus 200 photographs and 16 color pages. Follett

A BRIDGE TOO FAR

Cornelius Ryan \$12.50
The most grandiose airborne operation of World War II was the battle of Arnhem, when Montgomery masterminded dropping Allied troops behind the German lines to capture a crucial bridge across the Rhine, and then send a large army to catch up with them and drive into Germany. It was daring: a tremendous plan ending in bitter defeat, costing nearly twice as many Allied casualties as D-Day.

KISSINGER

Marvin Kalb and Bernard Kalb \$12.50
Here is the complete Kissinger you never saw before: the public diplomat, the private man, seen by two of television's most distinguished news commentators.

GUINNESS BOOK OF WORLD RECORDS: 1975

Norris and Ross McWhirter \$6.95
The biggest, the smallest, the fastest, the slowest of everything: people, disasters, sports, wars, epidemics, pizzas, animals, stunts, trivia, etc., all assembled in more than 10,000 categories. Sterling

MAXFIELD PARRISH POSTER BOOK

Cloth \$9.95 Paper \$5.95
Posters from the major periods of an artist of fifty years ago, known for his romantic concepts, his nymphlike forms, his flamboyant sensuality, and his use of luminous blues. Today's artists have rediscovered him. Crown

DALI . . . DALI . . . DALI

Edited by Max Gerard
to Dec. 30 \$12.50; thereafter \$15.00
"Rarely, if ever, has the fine madness of Salvador Dali been captured more dramatically," wrote the Los Angeles Times of the original version of this book. Now abridged, at popular prices. Abrams

Local Forecast

Skies today will be clear to partly cloudy with highs in the 50s and lows in the mid 20s, according to the National Weather Bureau. There may be a slight warming trend with highs in the 50s and clear skies again Thursday.

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

Opinions

An editorial comment

Keep your chin up

In action to stop the financial budget for K-State athletics from sinking any further into the red, the K-State Athletic Council voted to stop by attrition all scholarships for golf, tennis, track and cross country, baseball and wrestling.

That these sports are endangered is unfortunate. Many K-State students wouldn't be here if it weren't for those scholarships. But the ones who are here are the lucky ones; they will continue to receive the financial assistance. It is the prospect of future athletes by-passing K-State for another school that does offer scholarships which will hurt sports. Some coaches are even projecting that their sports will cease to exist. (The gymnastics program has already met its fate, it seems.)

BUT IT should be realized what obstacles the Athletic Council was facing as it made its decision to stop financing scholarships. The K-State athletic program is \$194,000 over this year's budget. The council had to act. Something had to be done.

The council members deliberated for a considerable amount of time on this decision. They wanted their action to be the right one. No matter what the immediate gut reactions of students and coaches are, the council did not sadistically enjoy the move it was forced to make.

Students affected by the Athletic Council's move have a right to feel bad and maybe even a little angry. That would only be natural. Most probably feel they have been shot in the back. They weren't doing anything wrong. It wasn't their fault that gate receipts from the football games were down, but still they are going to have to pay the price.

BUT AFTER the immediate adverse reaction has lifted, these athletes and coaches should start looking ahead. Before them is a new challenge.

They must seek alternative funding. The sports that were affected by the cut are popular ones and supporting alums or local businesses and industries may be willing to stand behind a good team at their alma mater. All efforts should be made immediately to prepare for the future of these sports at K-State if the coaches and team members have a true desire to see them continue.

And besides, there's always the chance that the financial situation may be reversed and then everybody's problems would be solved.

Cathy Claydon,
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

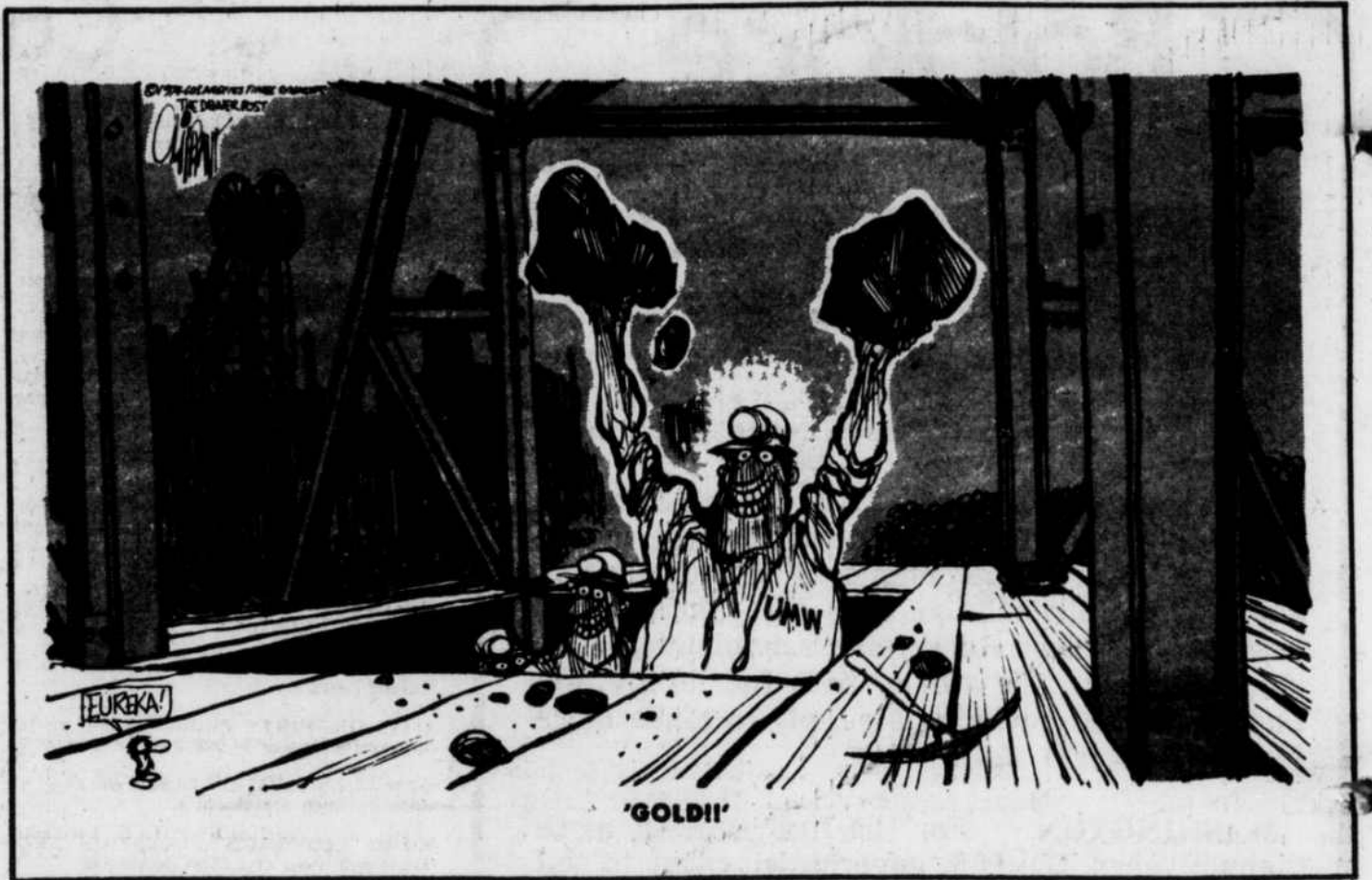
Wednesday, December 4, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

Clack ignored serious issues—Miley doesn't

Editor:

This is in response to R.W. Clack's diatribe (Nov. 19) concerning a letter on nuclear safety signed by several members of the sociology department.

First let me set Professor Clack's mind at rest on one point: there is no "anti-nuclear" caucus in the sociology department. I wrote the letter and asked several of my colleagues if they would like to sign it. They did.

Clack's "letter" purports to be a response to mine; he actually uses my letter as an excuse for an exercise in verbal overkill; his essay is 33 column inches in length, compared to six for my letter. His essay could well have been entitled "Clack's Calamities: or How We're all Going to Freeze our Ass Off if Perverved Environmentalists Don't Get Out of the Way of the Power Industry." Talk about Chicken Lickens!

WHAT I called for in my brief

letter was balance; we have heard one side of the nuclear safety debate, now let's hear the other. Clack scarcely acknowledges that there is another side. Instead he adduces a string of assertions about how the development of various energy sources has been hampered by environmentalists or price hikes.

Perhaps these assumptions are true, but I fail to see their relevance. Granted, the price of synthetic natural gas has gone up. Granted, no more coal can be strip mined on federal land. What bearing do these things have on the safety of nuclear power plants? The price of SNG is about as relevant to nuclear safety as the price of peanut butter.

Clack ignores the serious issues that have been raised. A few of these should be mentioned.

1. Emergency Core Cooling Systems (ECCS). These systems are designed to prevent core meltdown and assure the containment of fission products

following loss-of-collant accidents. Scale model ECCS tests carried out at the National Reactor Testing Station in Idaho were unqualified failures. New tests are being prepared but the results will not be known until 1976. In the meantime, reactors are being built utilizing the same designs which failed the Idaho tests. Despite these facts, Saul Levine asserted in his KSU Convocation address that "core melt is not a catastrophe."

2. On Sept. 19, 1974, the AEC ordered power companies in 15 states to shut down 21 nuclear reactors after cracks in the pipes of the cooling systems were discovered in three plants.

3. The AEC's Rasmussen Report, which was touted by Levine, glosses over or fails to mention several large areas of risk arising out of the operation of nuclear plants. Some of these include the storage and disposal of waste, the possibility of theft of weapons-grade material and the risk of sabotage.

IN VIEW of these considerations I would like to call again for a "counter-convocation" to develop the opposition in more detail.

One further point needs to be made. Professor Clack rightly points out that people like Nader cost money, while the AEC supplies its apologists free of charge. But where does the AEC get its money?

You know the answer as well as I do. Taxes. Yours and mine. We paid for Saul Levine, we paid for the Rasmussen Report, we have paid the AEC to deceive us and conceal unfavorable evidence from us and harass conscientious scientists in its employ, and to push the development of nuclear power at the expense of our safety and the safety of unborn generations.

I'd rather pay Nader. Out in the open.

James Miley,
Assistant professor of sociology,
Informal Student of nuclear
power,
Member, The Children's Crusade

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Football games only exciting thing on Saturdays

Editor:

Re: Editorial, Dec. 3, "This is the stadium that who built?"

Ms. Claydon, I realize that Vince Gibson hasn't fulfilled his prophecy of "We gonna win," but why don't you sit down and evaluate what he has done for us?

First of all, 'Ole Vince has just turned K-State's football program back to respectability. Can you imagine what the scores to the Nebraska and (heaven forbid) Oklahoma would have been if we hadn't had Gibson as our football coach? We would have been lucky to have kept them under 100 points at half-time.

Why don't you read the newspapers once in awhile and see who many people would have taken his job when he did? Now, especially since Gibson has resigned — why not ask the coaches themselves, if they would have under taken such a project as Vince did when K-State was dead last of the major colleges.

I REALIZE K-State students are helping to pay for the stadium with their \$4.25 a semester, but the \$21 (\$3 a game) we pay to use (?) our stadium goes to the recruiting, training and coaching of our players — the people who draw crowds. What good is an empty stadium that the students are helping to pay for, not built, when you can't enjoy your entertainment for a Saturday afternoon?

Let me ask you, Ms. Claydon, where else in Manhattan can you go and get as much excitement, surprise and suspense as a football game?

If the stadium's name should be changed, I don't see what's wrong with giving credit where credit is due. Vince got the stadium built — he's the one who wanted it, worked for it and got it — not the students. He's the one who kept pushing for a new stadium, stuck his neck and job out on the line trying to get a decent place to play for the students.

IF THE students are so proud of their stadium, how come they don't go to the games? Every game, except KU, anyone who wanted to go to a game could, whether in the student section or reserve sections.

Okay, so the Student Union is the Student Union — did you ever look to see how they take care of it. They don't!

I'm one person who's fed up with all this bad talk about Vince. I just wish he would have stayed on to teach his players he has coming up and not let someone else get the credit.

Welcome to "Vince Gibson Stadium!"

Frank Klema,
Fifth year student
in business

Letters to the editor

Grass: current information 'a real mess'

Editor:

A word or two really needs to be said about the current research on marijuana and the Senate subcommittee's report from HEW. The whole area of reputable information about marijuana is a real mess right now.

Tobacco and liquor lobbies are hard at work, otherwise responsible researchers are doing incredibly sloppy studies and drawing irresponsible conclusions. Even the traditional staple of sane and realistic drug information, the Do It Now foundation of Phoenix, Ariz., is showing its bias in its pamphlets on marijuana.

We have reviewed most of the evidence that was submitted to the Senate subcommittee, and that was studied by HEW in their recent report to Congress. The majority of this research is sloppy or inconclusive. Actually, HEW has toned down some of the wild-eyed statements made by researchers like Nahas of Columbia University who put forth the possibility of gross birth defects in the offspring of heavy users on the basis of white blood cell divisions from only four users.

WHAT IS unfortunate is that this type of garbage is so well publicized in light of the fact that there is good research around. The good stuff is not spectacular, being inconclusive. It brings up some possibilities, but much of it is contradictory.

Perhaps most distressing is the stance the Do It Now foundation has taken. From the scare tactics of the 60s to the hard-sell, fun-aspirin research of some of the pharmaceutical companies, Do It Now provided desperately

needed, realistic, accurate drug information. Their recent literature on marijuana takes a decidedly pro-grass stance citing outdated and inconclusive studies to back up its bias.

Its feelings are understandable. It sees the 300,000 alcohol deaths a year, the 10 million alcoholics (most of whom will die on the booze), the vast amount of alcohol related violent crimes (close to half of those who commit murder each year are under the influence of alcohol at the time), and they compare this to the relatively mild ill-effects that even the most damning research claims against marijuana, and they ask whether or not legalization and a shift in the social drug of choice from alcohol to grass might not solve a lot of social problems. It probably would solve some, it would certainly help many, but it would surely create others if we begin to look at it in the non-drug wouldn't-harm-me way that we now view alcohol, and that Do It Now seems to advocate grass.

As far as research goes, no one is even studying the less-than-four-times-a-week-for-fewer-than-six-months smokers anymore. The consensus seems to be if smoking less than that does cause harm, it can't be detected. Some studies show it does affect driving, others show it doesn't.

IT'S HARD to believe it doesn't affect driving, but it is also as hard to believe it does as much as alcohol. In any case, driving while high on anything is not very wise. If you fall in the four-times-a-week-for-six-months-or-more group, smoking probably does lower your resistance to colds, flu and the like.

Smoking this much may also lower your testosterone (male sex hormone) levels, but if you stop smoking they will go back up.

Though the research doesn't really back it, some people definitely do experience an "amotivational syndrome" which amounts to feeling like goofing off all the time. Again, this will go away if you stop.

Chromosome breakage occurs with things like colds, aspirin, tea and probably to a lesser extent, with grass. No one has linked those breaks, usually demonstrated in the blood cells with breaks in sperm or egg cells, or with birth defects. All the same, pregnant women should stay away from all non-medical drugs, especially alcohol which causes more annual birth defects than any other drug commonly used.

PARADOXICALLY it has been shown that cannabis products are an effective antibiotic against gram positive bacteria, which resist penicillin, and some fungus. It also may increase your resistance to some cancers, though this needs more work. There are many other medical uses for cannabis products. Maybe some day we will start getting a more realistic perspective on all the drugs we use. Until then, always be careful of what you drop, drink or smoke, no matter where you bought it.

Mike Caldwell,
Drug center

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts — Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

'We've lost a great man'

Editor:

Kansas State has truly lost not only a great head football coach, but also a great man. A man that has been one of the hardest supporters and workers for the Athletic Department and the University. I for one was disheartened upon hearing Coach Gibson's resignation announcement, for I feel that we will have lost a great part of Wildcat Pride that will be next to impossible to replace.

Vince Gibson had a dream, a dream that he wanted fulfilled even if that would take the ultimate self sacrifice. His proof of his love and desire for success at K-State was demonstrated by his own resignation.

K-STATERS — it is up to you to start fulfilling the great dream Coach Gibson had. Next year you will see a much improved team, a team that for the most part was put together by Coach Gibson.

Support your team and help it fulfill the one promise Coach Gibson came so close to filling but didn't; that of going to a bowl game.

Stephen Larkin,
Senior in political science
and pre-law

Sears

NOW OPEN

Every Week Night 'Til 9:00

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

'Til Christmas

For Your Shopping Convenience

Sears Downtown Manhattan
205 South 4th



GREAT SAVINGS for CHRISTMAS GIVING

Save 32% on
Madeira hand-molded
lead crystal specially
designed by Franciscan

SALE 3.40 ea.
Reg \$5 ea.

- Sturdy lead crystal's beautiful pattern goes well with any earthenware you have.
- Choose from 5 lively colors: Citron, Smoke, Cornsilk, Olive, Plum.
- Designed in shapes for every one of your special needs.

Campbell's
Aggieville Downtown

WANTED

Intramural
Basketball Officials
for

Men, Women, and Co-Rec Games

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS
ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING THURSDAY,
DECEMBER 5, 1974 at 4:30 p.m.
ROOM 205, AHEARN

For further information contact
Recreational Services
Room 12, Ahearn
532-6980

Kids' play opens this week

Laughter and shouts from children may be heard from the KSU Auditorium this week as the Departments of Music and Speech present the children's musical "Ol' King Cole!"

The music and lyrics of the play were written by Auditorium Manager Mark Ollington. The entire Ollington family is involved in the production with Ollington himself playing the piano during the production and his two sons accompanying their father on the drums and flute.

This is not Ollington's first attempt at scoring children's musicals. Before coming to K-State Ollington taught and composed at the North Carolina Children's Theatre for five years. He has written 18 children's plays and had 10 published and performed throughout the world.

"This is a field where there

aren't many professionals," Ollington said. "I've spent 25 years writing lyrics and plays but now I'm semi-retired."

Ollington has quit the deadline writing he once did. He said at times he had as little as three weeks to completely score an entire play. Those days are over for him. Now he devotes most of his time to his job as auditorium manager, but he still writes lyrics and music for a few selected plays.

"Ol' King Cole!" will be performed Thursday and Saturday,

at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Special children's matinees will be today, Thursday and Friday, at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

The play is about a rattle-brained king, King Cole who is portrayed as a jolly old soul by David Keck, freshman in speech, who wants his daughter's 18th birthday to be the best ever. The daughter is played by Susan Shanline, sophomore in speech.

"The play basically appeals to the children because of the visual slapstick comedy," Ollington said.

K-State Today

UNICEF CALENDARS and Christmas cards will be on sale today and Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Union.

BILGI DENEL, a professor from Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey, will speak on "Vernacular Architecture: The Street and House by the Non-Architect" at an all-University Convocation at 3:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

THE MUSIC Department will present a student recital at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

ITEMS FOR the Arts and Crafts Fair will go on sale today and Thursday in the Union Art Gallery.

Unusual books prove costly for 'collector'

Eugene Mitchell is in Riley County jail this week because police officers think he has an odd hobby.

Mitchell was arrested Sunday evening Campus Police at Farrell Library after he aroused a librarian's suspicion. The librarian called the police after she found several pages had been cut from a rare library book valued at \$200.

Police found more than 100 books from at least 17 colleges and universities as far away as Brown University in Providence, R.I., and Yale in New Haven, Conn.

Eleven of the books were from K-State and all were original or rare editions. Officers also found a stack of library cards.

Authorities roughly estimated the value of the materials found at \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Mitchell, 30, said he is a "student," from Portland, Ore., but his college or university is unknown.

He has been charged with destruction of state property valued at more than \$50. An investigation is continuing and additional charges, including theft, are pending.

Mitchell is confined in Riley County jail with a preliminary hearing set for Dec. 12. Bond has been set at \$2,500.

ABSTINENCE IS 100% EFFECTIVE! !

Walk-in or call
Tonda or Carolyn
532-6432
K.S.U. Counseling
Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and
info. on Birth control, un-
planned pregnancies and V.D.
Open to men and women.



A Concert's East
in conjunction with
SUA Production
in Concert
YES
Friday Dec. 6 - 9:30 p.m.
Allen Fieldhouse
Lawrence, Kansas
Tickets \$5.50 Gen. Adm. Tickets
on sale at The Gramophone in
Manhattan, Sounds Great Stereo
in Topeka and Kief's in Lawrence

She's mad for a
bouquet of bittersweet,
a hard rock
beat
and

Keller's Too

1218 MORO

PATRICIA FAIR
Jacket Dress of
Fortrel Polyester
... 40.00

Pendant
Necklace
... 8.00

GAY Gibson
Argyle Knit
Jacket Dress
... 50.00

Leather Bag
Adjustable
Shoulder
Strap
... 21.00



Scuba diving gains interest

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reporter

Somehow, a mid-western college like K-State just doesn't seem to be the ideal location for a scuba diving course. However, there is a class offered for scuba diving buffs.

The instructor for the course is Jay Merkley, a graduate teaching assistant for the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Merkley is licensed by the National Association of Underwater Instructors, a highly respected instructors certification.

The course is offered to students for an additional cost of \$30. This money is used to rent the equipment for the students. They also have to pay for their compressed air which costs \$1.25 a fill. One fill will usually last for two class sessions, according to Merkley.

ONE REQUIREMENT for students taking the course is that the students have to be excellent swimmers. The students are tested on the first day of class by swimming 440 yards.

"The students can swim any style, but must be able to handle themselves properly in the water and should be able to swim the distance within 15 minutes," Merkley said.

If a person should fail, he is then referred to a lower level swimming class.

"Students are started out with fins and snorkel and are in-

duced to scuba apparatus gradually," Merkley said.

They are trained to dive in the swimming pool before going to open water at the end of the course. The students are accomplished divers by the time that they leave the swimming pool.

The students are taken on two open water dives. The purpose of the first dive is to see how the diver reacts while in open water for the first time, according to Merkley. If he responds well in the open water, he is then taken on his second dive to the bottom.

IN ORDER to pass the course the diver has to perform three tasks while in open water:

One must be able to take off his mask underwater, put it back on and clear the water out of the mask. Divers must also be able to buddy breathe, which means that two students must be able to breathe out of the same regulator.

The third task is a free ascent from a depth of 60 feet. The diver

takes a breath at 60 feet and then floats to the top while gradually blowing out air. This is a safety procedure which helps prevent lung ruptures.

While in the swimming pool students must also be able to perform a ditch and recovery. This is when a diver goes to the bottom of the pool, removes all of his equipment, comes to the surface and takes a breath and then goes back down and puts his equipment back on again.

After completing all of these tasks the student will receive a certificate and become a certified diver.

THIS SEMESTER, there were approximately 30 students who took the course and it was estimated that approximately 60 students would take the course next semester.

"We now have a waiting list longer than we can handle and we did have to turn away people who wanted to take the class next semester," Merkley said.

OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAY 11-6

OL' KING COLE!

Book by Bobbie Pray
Music and Lyrics by
Mark Ollington



Premier production of a capricious children's musical

Tickets \$1.00
Children under 12 50c
Aud. Box Office
December 5 & 7, 1974 7:30 P.M.
Special Children's Matinees
December 4, 5 & 6 4:30 P.M.
Presented by
The K-State Players
and
Department of Speech
KSU Auditorium

THURS., FRI., SAT.

1940 airplane crash—lands; students safe

Two K-State students escaped injury when the airplane they were flying crashed last Thursday near Cullman, Ala.

Robert Sears, senior in physical science and Robert Allen, senior in agricultural economics, crash landed Allen's newly purchased 1940 Stinson 10A in a field outside Cullman en route to Paola, Kansas via Memphis, Tenn.

"We were eight miles outside of Cullman when the engine went completely dead," Sears said. "We tried to get to the closest airport, which was in Cullman, but came up one mile short."

ALLEN, who is not a licensed pilot, asked Sears, a certified pilot and member of the K-State flying club, to fly the plane from Greenville, South Carolina, back to Allen's home town.

The area around Cullman is made up mostly of mountains and wooded areas which made it particularly hard for Sears to find a place to set the plane down safely.

"I first thought of setting it down on the interstate, but to avoid any accidents with oncoming cars I decided to pick out a field," Sears said.

Damage to the airplane was estimated between \$1,000 and \$2,000.



Now...
3 Ways to
Charge-It
at K mart



ASSORTED JELLIES

Our Reg. \$1.09 **57¢**

Large assortment of flavored jellies. Lemon-orange, orange, licorice, etc. 2 lbs., net. wt.



HIKING BOOTS

Our Reg. \$13.97 **\$7.00**
4 Days Only

Brown leather hiking boots with padded collar, black lug sole, speedy lacing. Men's sizes.



5 Rolls Gift Wrap

Our Reg. **77¢**
\$1.33

Cheery Christmas motifs. Five rolls, each 26" x 52"



50 Mini-Lite Set

Our Reg. **\$1.88**
\$2.96

Outdoor — indoor lights



Tinsel Garland

Our Reg. **68¢**
\$.93

24' length

Glass Ornaments

Our Reg. **78¢**
\$.88

2 1/4 in. diameter



DOUBLE KNITS

Our Reg. **\$3.00**
\$3.24-\$3.84
2 Yds. For

Elegant double-blister crepes and 2- and 3-color yarn-dyed jacquards. Machine washable, no-iron, hang or tumble dry.



Kmart 401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd. Kmart

Cattlemen feel profits pinch

(Continued from p. 1)

in the last two years, Dell Allen, associate professor in animal science, said.

The apparent discrepancy is due to the increase in production expenses of the producer, processor, and retailer, Allen said. While feeder cattle prices are at a 12-year low, other expenses along the beef production chain such as feed costs, transportation, labor, wrapping materials and equipment have increased substantially to fill the widened margin made by cattle prices.

ALLEN POINTED out that the situation could be worse for the consumer if, instead of the current record low prices, live-animal-market prices had remained at 1973 levels.

"If the livestock or crop farmers do not receive a profit, they just can't stay in business and the world's consumer will be the big loser," said Don Good, head of K-State's animal science department.

The severity of the future stresses upon the livestock feeding industry depends on several unstable variables, one source said. They include feed grain prices as it affects cost of production, consumer demand for beef, actual size of the U.S. cow herd and the world beef supply and demand.

In the past, losses in the livestock industry have occurred in a cyclic pattern, approximately every ten years in the cattle business and every five years in the swine business. Because of the U.S. free-enterprise system, meat production is controlled from a profit motive basis.

ALLEN SAID the livestock industry is going through the depressed stage of this cycle. Unlike in the past, though, it has never involved such a large dollar loss to livestock producers, he said.

If the USDA inventories are current, it will probably be a minimum of four more years before the livestock and meat industry can recover, another spokesperson said.

"We are just going to have to eat our way out of the

problem," said Jack Phillips, chief executive officer of the Chianina Association. He pointed out the fallacy in fearing the occurrence of famine when U.S. and Australia have more beef than is demanded.

With such a surplus of meat and scarcity of grain, U.S. Sen. Bob Dole has suggested the U.S. furnish nations needing food with canned meat goods instead of grain. This practice would speed up recovery of the livestock industry in the U.S. and at the same time furnish food for those in need, Allen said.

Since the world food situation has become a popular issue, some critics have suggested that the conversion of grains into meat is wasteful and inefficient. In a recent article, "Special Food Crisis," Tim magazine said, "for every pound of beef consumed a steer has gobbled up 20 pounds of grain."

ALLEN SAID that the statement was, "a gross distortion of the truth."

Because of the type of digestive system cattle and sheep have, they can be grown without any grain at all if the American consumer is willing to eat less beef and of lower quality, Allen said. Their digestive system can utilize low quality roughages and grain residues that can not be used for human consumption. These ruminant animals can convert that into high quality food for human consumption (meat, milk, and eggs).

In the case of wheat, only 72 per cent of the wheat berry can be used for human consumption to be made into flour. The rest can only be utilized by ruminant animals, according to John Johnson, professor of grain science and industry.

"The only period of a beef animal's life that it receives a large ration of grain would be the last 100 to 150 days of its life when it is put into a finishing lot and fattened," he said.

On the average it requires 5.7 pounds of grain to produce one pound of edible beef, 4.5 pounds of grain for pork, and 4.8 pounds for broiler type chicken, Allen pointed out.

Manhattan Recreation Commission presents

SANTA CLAUS CIRCUS

DECEMBER 6 & 7 & 8

WEBER HALL ARENA KSU

FRIDAY 8:00 PM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:30 MATINEE & 8:00 PM

DONATIONS ADULTS: \$1.50 CHILDREN (12 & under): \$.75



WARD M. KELLER

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

After THANKSGIVING SALE

WINTER

COATS-DRESSES-SUITS-SPORTSWEAR

STARTS FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.

(Open til 5:30 p.m. Friday.)

Large Group of
Early Fall Dresses

In Sizes For All

- Misses
- Juniors
- Half Sizes
- Petites

Formerly \$16⁰⁰ to \$100⁰⁰

1/3 OFF Regular Prices

Sale of Coats

Groups of fur trimmed and untrimmed coats, Fall, Winter and All Seasons.

Sizes 6 to 20

Coats From \$45⁰⁰ to \$165⁰⁰

NOW \$36⁰⁰ TO \$132⁰⁰

(All Styles Not Included)

Groups Of
SPORTSWEAR

Reduced **1/3 OFF** Reg. Price

(Not all styles included)

WARD M. KELLER

MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Convenient Parking at Rear



30 Day Accounts
328 Poyntz
downtown Manhattan





Collegian staff photo

Sprucing up

Students living in the dorms are bracing for the holiday season. K-State housing workers, Lester Lund (right) and Lloyd Peterson are seen here delivering a Christmas tree to the kitchen of Boyd Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Demos meet in K.C. today

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Democratic party opens its miniconvention here Wednesday with leaders predicting harmony but keeping their fingers crossed.

Foremost among the early arrivals was a bevy of presidential hopefuls, a leading indicator that the occasionally tumultuous Democratic conventions are once again considered safe ground for an ambitious politician.

Among those planning major efforts for their presidential aspirations were Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, considered the man to beat at the moment, and Rep. Morris Udall, Arizona Democrat, the only formally announced candidate so far.

BUT OTHERS of note also will be around, including Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who has not announced and says he won't campaign here but is still considered a contender, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, who was the frontrunner before his recent withdrawal from contention.

The general sessions on the convention floor don't begin until Friday night, but the preliminaries open officially Wednesday morning.

Before it is finished next Sunday night, the 2,000-plus delegates are supposed to approve the first party charter ever adopted by a major American political party.

A peaceful resolution of the charter issue should put a cap on the strife which has shattered the party for six years, beginning with the Vietnam war debate in 1968 and exploding over quotas and party reform in 1972.

ROBERT STRAUSS, the national chairperson, is predicting that a compromise he has been coaxing out of the warring factions will survive the convention and restore order.

However, there is plenty of ammunition, particularly on the question of quotas, for those who still want to fight, and a high official of the AFL-CIO has hinted a dropout if labor doesn't get what it wants.

HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS
HAIR by RICK & FRIENDS
 404 Humboldt
 Manhattan, Kansas 66502
 Ph. 776-5222 by appointment only

hitchcock's
TOPAZ
 Cuban Missile Crisis Classified
THURS 5 DEC
FORUM HALL
 3:30 7:00 9:30
75¢ 100¢

OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAY 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Kmart
... gives satisfaction always
Jolly Holiday Sale

Now...
 3 Ways to
 Charge-It
 at K mart



GIFT-BOXED SPORT SHIRTS FOR MEN

Our Reg. \$6.96 — 3 Days Only

\$3⁹⁷

Easy-care polyester/cotton sport shirts with coordinated ties. In stately solids or lively patterns. Sizes S-XL.

MEN'S TWIN SWEATER SETS

Our Reg. \$15.96 — 3 Days

\$8⁴⁴

A selection of solid V- and U-neck acrylic sweater tops matched with patterned acetate-nylon shirts. Men's Sizes.



MEN'S CASUAL FLARE JEANS

Our Reg. \$9.97 — 3 Days

\$5⁹⁷

Western flare jeans of machine-washable, no-iron polyester/cotton. Belt loop style. Print patterns, Men's Sizes.

DOUBLE KNIT FLARED SLACKS

Our Reg. \$10.96 — 3 Days

\$8⁸⁸

Distinctive double knit polyester slacks for the active man. No-iron for easy care. Waist sizes 29-42; in seams 29-33.



Kmart 401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd. **Kmart**

Student spirit a must

Gibson sees bright future

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a two part series on Vince Gibson's coaching career at K-State and his feelings concerning K-State and his future plans.

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

After eight years at the helm of Wildcat football, Vince Gibson has resigned.

During those eight years, Gibson has been responsible for getting a new football stadium built, having the artificial turf installed at that stadium and having a new athletic dorm and football office built.

"When I came here this was not a good job," Gibson said. "Now it is. K-State has great facilities, a fine coaching staff and wonderful people."

JUST BEFORE Gibson arrived on the K-State scene there was a movement started on campus to change the school colors from purple, "a gosh-awful color" as many students saw it.

Gibson interpreted this move as a sign of bad school spirit. This he decided was the key to turning the football fortunes of K-State around.

"We had to make the people proud of their school and proud of their purple," Gibson said. "This slowly developed into 'Purple Pride' which was very important."

So Gibson re-established the school spirit at K-State, which had been lacking for so long, by way of Purple Pride. This perhaps was the greatest achievement Gibson made.

"We came with the aim of developing here at K-State the best all-round athletic program in the Big Eight," Gibson said. "If we were to do this — then we would need money — which meant a full stadium — which meant a winning team. We knew that this could not be accomplished without a feeling of pride on the part of the players and the other students of K-State."

A GOOD future is now in store for K-State football, according to Gibson.

"The future looks good for the football team," Gibson said. "K-State has a great athletic director and athletic council, plus the fine facilities. It also has the best group of young football players in its history and they have a good attitude. Add this to our good coaching staff and I see a bright future for K-State football."

If the football program is to continue to progress, Gibson sees another president like James A. McCain as a strong need.

"McCain has just been super and has been great to me," Gibson said. "He wants to have a good

and not the progress which we have made."

GIBSON is confident of finding another job as head coach in the future as he feels he has a good reputation among others in the coaching profession.

"They realize I've done a good job," Gibson said. "But I don't want to take another job like this where it is so tough to win."

"I want to see KSU win," Gibson said. "I am leaving with good memories and great feelings toward K-State and its people."

Gibson's advice to his successor is to "work hard, hard, hard."

"Also be sure to reunite the people behind the team. This will be the only chance he has got if he is to be successful. You have to get out among the people and fill the stadium."

"Finally, keep the present coaching staff as they are good recruiters and to replace them would really hurt the recruiting process. The resignation of KU's coach Don Fambrough will help K-State in the recruitment area now, I believe."

"If he can do these things, then I believe he will be in good shape," Gibson said.

sports

football program and the future president should also feel this way if the team is to keep improving."

ANOTHER strong must for a successful football team is the students and fans.

"The support of the students and fans is the real secret to K-State's success," Gibson said. "They must rally around the team and everyone should feel obligated to do that."

Gibson sees one of the reasons for the students becoming disenchanted with the teams progress as lack of communication with them on his part.

"I really feel that I didn't stay in touch with the students like I should have," Gibson said.

"Another problem was that today's students don't realize what it was like before I came here. The earlier students did see the progress, but today they only see the facilities and the record

LONGINES

The World's Most Honored Watch



Never out of time!
Never out of date!

Both His and Hers Longines watches are fully automatic. Just wearing them keeps the Longines 17-jewel movement running—accurately and dependably. Both have convenient calendars. Dates change automatically at midnight. Both with smartly shaped, stainless steel cases, resistant to the common hazards of shock, dirt and moisture. With white or gilt dials.

His, Olympian automatic, \$215.00

Smith's

JEWELRY

SINCE 1914

329 POYNTZ

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

JEAN
JUNCTION

Christmas Hours:

Mon.-Fri. - 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Saturday - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sunday - 1-5 p.m.



Jeans N' Things for Guys N' Gals



1207 Moro
Aggieville



VISANO

by Famolare
Walnut unlined
soft leather with
crepe sole wedge



Burke's
Shoes

404 POYNTZ - MANHATTAN

Griffin nabs Heisman

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Griffin, Ohio State's record-smashing running back, won the Heisman Trophy as college football's No. 1 player Tuesday but said he would rather have a national championship to share with his teammates.

"This trophy is not for me, it's for the team," said the soft-spoken junior tailback, who seemed almost bewildered by the cluster of newsmen and the glare of television lights.

"I'd love to win the national championship," he said, "and if trading this award for a win over Michigan State would mean being No. 1... yes, I'd trade it. I'd rather have a national championship, to tell the truth."

OHIO STATE was No. 1 in the Associated Press rankings most of the season, but fell from the top by losing to Michigan State 16-13 on Nov. 9. The Buckeyes are currently ranked third with one game to go, that against Southern

California in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

Griffin became only the fifth non-senior to capture the Heisman, winning in a landslide over Southern California senior tailback Anthony Davis. The two will meet in the Rose Bowl for the third year in a row.

The 5-foot-9, 185-pound Griffin received 483 first-place votes — each worth three points — and 1,920 of a possible 2,547 points from a nationwide panel of 849 electors. He was named second on 198 ballots and third on 75 others. The votes were tabulated on a 3-2-1 point basis.

Davis received 120 first-place votes, 148 seconds and 163 thirds for 819 points.

JOE WASHINGTON, junior halfback from Oklahoma, finished third with 87 first-place votes and 661 points.

"I really thought Davis might get it after Saturday," Griffin said.

Davis scored four times against Notre Dame on national television Saturday but most of the ballots were in well before that. The official deadline was 9 a.m., EST, Tuesday, but a spokesperson for the Downtwon Athletic Club, which sponsors the award, said it was obvious some time ago that Griffin was the winner.

With the Rose Bowl game and a full senior season to go, Griffin has 4,064 yards rushing, an Ohio State and Big Ten record. More spectacular is his continuing NCAA record of having rushed for more than 100 yards in 22 consecutive games — plus the 1974 Rose Bowl — throughout his sophomore and junior seasons.

This year he led the Buckeyes to a 10-1 regular-season record and totaled 1,620 yards, most among the nation's major colleges.

The other juniors to win the Heisman were Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945, Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in 1948, Vic Janowicz of Ohio State in 1950 and Roger Staubach of Navy in 1963. None was able to repeat as a senior.

TV documentary honors Harris' basketball career

"Dean Harris: Gone But Not Forgotten" is a documentary film about the life and athletic career of the late Dean Harris, K-State basketball player. Harris lost his life in an automobile accident last May.

The show will be aired at 6:30 tonight and Thursday night, on MTV-2, K-State's student cable station.

The documentary will show films and slides of scenes from the scholarship dinner attended by Harris last year and shots of him playing basketball for his high school in Edwardsville, Illinois and K-State.

THE SHOW will also feature special guests Jack Hartman, coach of the K-State basketball team and Earl Harris, Dean's father. Additional commentary on the slides presented will be by Dev Nelson, KSAC sports commentator.

The production and direction of the documentary was done by Doug Sillin, Verl Wurtz and Lance Sayler, seniors in radio and television for a T.V. production class.

"We wanted to make a documentary that would be both meaningful and interesting to the K-State community," Wurtz said.

The show was to have been aired Monday night, but complications involving air time prevented it from being shown.

B-ball tickets remain on sale

Student basketball tickets for the upcoming Wildcat home cage schedule will remain on sale through Friday, Dec. 6. Ticket prices are set at \$13.75 each for student and spouse.

Those desiring to purchase tickets may do so from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ahearn Gymnasium.

**Don't be
fuelish.**

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

JAWS

SYNTHESIZED

JAZZ

K*STATE UNION

CATSKELER

Dec. 6

8:00pm

Dec. 7

9:30pm

ADMISSION

\$1.50



SALE

10% to 40% OFF Entire Stock

H₂O Beds
Candles
Lamps

Posters
T-Shirts
Jewelry

Incense
Pottery
Body Oil

Mon.-Sat., Dec. 2-7
Open Noon to 8 p.m.

chocolate george

612 N. 12th-Aggieville

\$2,500.00 Reward For Information Leading to Arrest and Conviction

of the person who assaulted Bill Anderson while he was sitting in a car, stopped at a stop light, in the Aggieville area about midnight Saturday Sept. 21, 1974. Anderson may lose the sight in his right eye as the result of a blow which shattered his glasses and drove glass splinters into his eye. Please give any information to Detective Kyle of the RCPD, phone 537-2990.

Lady Seiko features contemporary wrist sculptures for Christmas.



Select the clean, uncluttered lines of these Lady Seiko wrist sculptures and her watch will always look as contemporary as she does. All have fine, 17 jewel movements and adjustable bracelets. Top: No. ZW506M—yellow top, stainless steel back, oval amber dial set vertically. \$125.00. Also in stainless steel with moonlight blue dial. \$120.00. Center: No. ZW426M—yellow top, stainless steel back, black dial, \$85.00. Bottom: No. ZW503M—stainless steel, oval blue dial set horizontally. \$115.00. Also in yellow with black dial. \$120.00.

Gerald's Jeweler's

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Christianity—large factor for MCC

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Collegian Reporter

Sports, dating and Bible study are all a part of student life at Manhattan Christian College, located just south of the K-State campus.

Students and classes at MCC are similar to those at K-State but with some differences in the courses offered and the activities going on.

Students attending Manhattan Christian College may work for a B.S. degree in Bible ministries, Bible-Christian education or Christian service. The student may enroll in a joint degree with K-State in which he would take the required hours for that major at K-State. For example, he may earn a joint degree in Christian

education from MCC and elementary education from K-State.

"This gives the student a chance to learn to serve as a Christian most effectively no matter what his profession might be," Curtis Cary, senior in Christian service said.

COURSES AT MCC include not only the regular English and history courses, but also such classes as Preaching II, Hymnology I and Introduction to Christian Education. Physical education classes and music courses are included at the college.

According to the student handbook, ideally, the Christian lives by principle, not by many laws. The key to a well-adjusted,

mature, Christian character is self-discipline under the authority of Christ.

However, the college does have certain policies students must follow. Freshmen observe residence hall hours and no student may be enrolled in MCC who uses tobacco in any form, alcoholic beverages or narcotics.

Activities of MCC students include singing with a gospel team, being a student preacher, or teaching a local Sunday School class.

STUDENT PREACHERS travel to other communities on weekends to help with or actually give the sermon in a church. This is done on a voluntary basis by the students and does not give him credit hours from the school. This enables him to receive experience in learning about other churches, people and religions.

The college sponsors two banquets each year and sometimes concerts, seminars or revivals for the students.

MCC students find entertainment to occupy their time rather than "drinking in Aggie."

"We go to Aggieville for a pizza or go into the taverns to witness and share with other students who may have some of the same views as ours," Frank Smith, sophomore in Christian service and commercial arts, said.

Students spend much of their time in the student center. The facility enables them to play table tennis, eat or talk with other students.

"We go to the lake sometimes to build a campfire and just sit around singing and talking," Smith said.

STUDENTS FIND their entertainment in activities such as bowling, seeing movies or just sharing with one another.

Athletically, Manhattan Christian College is in the Midwest Conference Christian College league. They play other Christian Colleges of comparable size in soccer, basketball and other sports.

No specific religious denomination is studied at MCC—just Christianity.

"Students come here mainly to grow and think about their lives spiritually. The degree is not the essential part of the college. Students want to learn how they can best serve as a Christian," Cary said.

Even with the record

enrollment of 231 students for the fall semester at Manhattan Christian College, the size of the college provides for a certain closeness, friendliness and unity among the students. Classroom situations are small enough to provide discussion and a personal relationship with the instructor. As one student put it, "Everyone knows everyone—we're all brothers in Christ."

Snafu

Nut sales sky high

What's Dave Wottle, Olympic runner, doing now?

B.S.

He is running on the professional track circuit, competing in the 880-yard, 1,000-yard, and mile runs.

I would like to know how many pounds of pecans are sold by the Horticulture Club at their annual pecan sale each fall.

R.C.

According to the horticulture department, sales average around 9,000 pounds each year. That would make an awful lot of fruitcake and pralines.

How much does it cost to learn Transcendental Meditation?

M.C.

The cost of \$65 for college students and \$125 for everyone else. The money is used to pay teachers, send out bulletins, and in general support the program.

How do I go about getting a passport if I've never applied for one before?

C.C.

Passport applications can be picked up from the Clerk of the District Court. The office is located on the top floor of the Riley County Courthouse. You will need two pictures of yourself, a state-certified birth certificate and \$13. The application is sent to New Orleans by the clerk and processed there. You receive your passport by mail. Have a nice trip.

JUNIORS

SENIORS

Could you be a Nuclear Expert?

(If so, you could earn more than \$500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation, if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of the nuclear reactors in the country-Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, talk to Jerry Downey — (816) 374-2376. Call Collect!

Be someone special
in the Nuclear Navy.

**PRE-VET MEETING
TONIGHT
WED. DEC. 4
DYKSTRA Room 175, 8:00 p.m.**

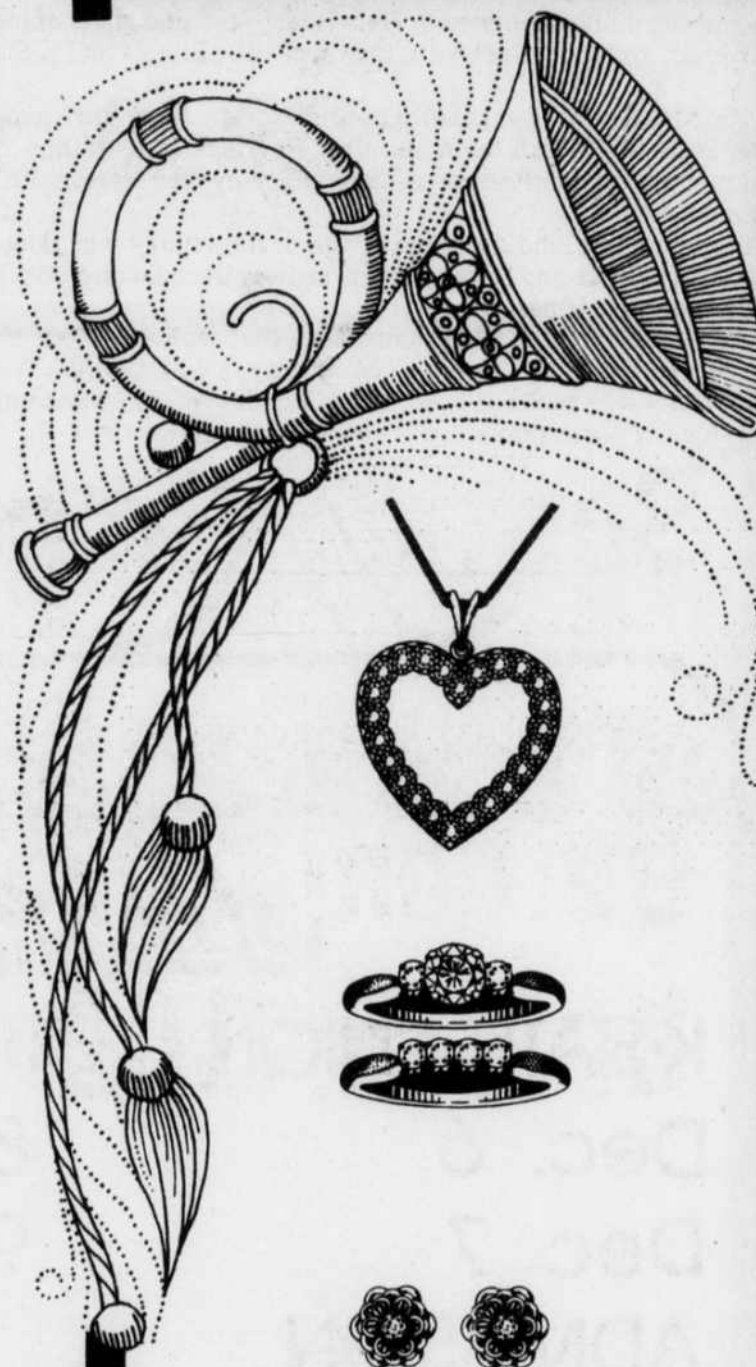
MANHATTAN
Camera Shop

The Most Complete Photo Store
In The Middlewest

CAMERAS • LENSES • PROJECTORS
STROBES • ENLARGERS • DARKROOM SUPPLIES
WE ACCEPT TRADES

776-4240

228 POYNTZ AVENUE MANHATTAN



From \$100

Lay Away Now For Christmas



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Warcham Theatre Bldg.

776-6001

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

**WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING
CALCULATORS FOR THE LOWEST
PRICE YET:**

Texas Instruments:

		Reg.	Now
SR-50	Scientific —	\$149.95	\$129.95
SR-11	11 Function —	\$79.95	\$69.95
SR-10	9 Function —	\$69.95	\$59.95

	Reg.	Now
Bowmar Brain MX55	\$69.95	\$51.00

	Reg.	Now
UniCom 202SR Scientific	\$119.95	\$84.95
UniCom 102 4 Function	\$49.95	\$35.95

**NOW
WHILE THEY LAST!**

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

0302

H O U R	7:30 am to 9:20 am	9:40 am to 11:30 am	11:50 am to 1:40 pm	2:00 pm to 3:50 pm	4:10 pm to 6:00 pm	7:00 pm to 8:50 pm
DAY						
Monday December 16	Sci El Sch Engl Comp 1-2 Bus Law 1 Family Rel Mech Materials	T- 7:30	W- 8:05 8:30	W- 1:05 1:30	T- 10:05 10:30	Bus Finance Ed Psych 1-2 Graph Comm 1-2
Tuesday December 17	Oral Comm Dynamics Statics L Arts El Sch	T-3:05 3:30	W- 9:05 9:30	W- 2:05 2:30	T- 8:05 8:30	Mgmt Concepts Chemistry 1-2 General Chem El Org Chem Gen Org Chem Engg Materials S S El Sch
Wednesday December 18	Economics 1-2 Prin El Ed	T- 2:05 2:30	W- 10:05 10:30	T- 9:05 9:30	W- 7:30	Math El Sch Math 010, 100, 220, 221, 222, 240 Marketing
Thursday December 19	Western Civ	T-11:05 11:30	W- 11:05 11:30	T- 1:05 1:30	W- 3:05 3:30	Prin Biology Engg Mat Lab Gen Botany
Friday December 20	Human Rel Trigonometry Fun Compt Pro	T- 12:05 12:30	W- 12:05 12:30	T- 4:05 4:30	W- 4:05 4:30	

Finals anyone?

The final examination schedule appearing in the fall 1974 line schedule has been revised. The only changes were in the column "7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.". This is the revised schedule.

Workshop plans the future

By CINDIE DALTON
Collegian Reporter

Involving the individual in a process of influencing his or her own future is what Life Planning Workshop is all about.

The concept of Life Planning Workshop has been around for sometime. Colorado State University at Fort Collins was the first to start such groups.

"We got our idea from Colorado State University," Barbara Rockwell, coordinator of Life Planning Workshop said, "and we use almost the same format they do."

Movie depicts aging process

The painful process of aging is the topic of a film to be shown at 7:30 tonight at the Family Resource Center, 611 Poyntz.

"Peege," starring Jeanette Nolan and William Shattner, is the story of a family's Christmas visit to a dying grandmother.

The nursing home with its unpleasant odors houses useless bodies propped up in front of television sets. The grandmother's face is a mask of gray indifference.

FLASHBACKS are used to reconstruct the days when the oldest grandchild visited his grandmother, then an energetic woman. The film emphasizes the cyclical nature of life — the grandmother feeds the small child, the grown child feeds the aged grandmother.

A discussion period will follow the half-hour color film. The film is free and open to the public. Child care will be provided at the center.

The workshop deals with what each person wants to do with his or her life by looking into their career, family, lifestyle and long- and short-term plans for the future.

THE WORKSHOP involves a number of structured exercises which can be completed in seven to eight hours.

"We run on demand; whenever there are enough people we run one," Rockwell said.

The minimum number of people in a workshop is eight and maximum is fifteen. Workshops begin at 3 p.m. and usually conclude around 9:30 p.m., with an hour for dinner.

PARTICIPANTS are placed in groups of three or four. Students of all ages at any point in college, and women who are thinking about coming back to school are participants, according to Rockwell.

The first step for the group is to

develop a life-line. The life-line is the point where a person is in life.

"Some people feel that they have lived a lot while others feel they are just beginning to live," Rockwell said.

THE NEXT step is for the person to look at where he is in his life-line, then look at the roles he is playing right now and decide what he would be without those roles, she added. Then, the person looks at where he wants to be in ten to fifteen years.

When in school, people tend to see four years of college and cannot see beyond that, Rockwell said.

The workshop helps individuals increase their self-awareness and set some flexible goals for their life.

"Next semester I would like to try to have shorter workshops and a special workshop just for women," Rockwell said.

Anytime he found himself in a tight spot, he left.



Until now. **times to run**

starring ed nelson · randall carver · barbara sigel
also starring joan winmill · gordon rigsby · billy graham

Greater Manhattan Area Premiere Starts Tonite

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Every Eve. 7:00-9:20
Mat. Sat. & Sun. 2:00

GASOLINE .41⁹

We accept Skelly, DX,
Marathon, Sunoco credit
cards. We accept checks also
At - Chucks ROBO Service
1207 Bluemont

OPENING THURSDAY

CATALYST

CANTERBURY

An explosion of great Music!
FREE BEER THURSDAY
8:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Admission Only One Buck!

Sears



Special Purchase \$3⁹⁷

**Warm Up this Winter
with Flannel Shirts**

Warm and good looking Sizes S to XL

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

205 South 4th
Phone 776-8886

SPECIAL

on new 12x65
Esquire 3 Bdrm.
Front Kitchen

inquire at

**COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Ways and Means seeks new head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday with an undisclosed ailment, and machinery was put in motion to select a new chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Earlier Tuesday, Mills begged off handling a routine legislative matter on the House floor by saying "I just can't do it."

Mills' hospitalization followed several confused days after he publicly renewed his friendship with stripper Annabel Battistella. The Democratic caucus meanwhile took several actions affecting the prerogatives of the committee and of Mills as its chairperson.

REP. RICHARD FULTON, Tennessee Democrat, a member both of the Ways and Means Committee and of the Democratic Steering Committee, said he will propose that the Steering Committee nominate Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, to be Ways and Means Committee chairperson in the new Congress and that he expects the recommendation to be followed.

Fulton said in an interview, "Wilbur Mills is a good friend of mine and whatever his behavior has been in recent weeks, it should not be forgotten that for 34 years he was a most able and valuable member of Congress."

But Fulton added, "In these times we cannot allow the Ways and Means Committee to go leaderless."

BETHESDA authorities would not comment on the cause of Mills' apparent ailment.

Rep. Joe Waggoner, Louisiana Democrat, a member of the Ways and Means Committee, said he spoke to Mills as the chairperson was preparing to handle on the House floor a motion to override a veto on a bill from the committee.

"He said 'I just can't do it,'" Waggoner said.

Mills' office aides had said they had not been in touch with Mills since Monday and did not know his whereabouts.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (36H)

CAR RADIO, 1972, AM, fits all Opels, excellent condition. 539-6814. (66-68)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1H)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (4H)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES—Announcing 10 per cent discount sale until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street viaduct, left on Highway 18, then 5 miles east. A variety in gemstone and costume jewelry, glassware, china, brass, furniture, clocks, and much more. Afternoons, except Monday. 776-4379. (66-75)

COLLECTIBLES, nostalgia, Americana, odd, curious. We have it all. Fill your Christmas list now. Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Downtown. (66-68)

1964 CHEVELLE SS, runs fair, body poor. Best offer. Call 539-5153. (66-68)

MUST SELL a four piece bedroom set, including a new mattress and box springs, excellent condition. Call 776-8536, after 5:30 p.m. (66-68)

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, 283, V-8, engine and body in good condition. Must sell, \$250.00. Phone 539-8698. (66-68)

ONE GIBSON 335 guitar with Bigsby vibrato and hardshell case. One Univox, 15" bass speaker with cabinet. 537-7983, after 5:00 p.m. (66-68)

1964 CHEV 4 dr. sedan, 8 cylinders. Good condition. \$250.00. Call 537-2349. (66-68)

ENCYCLOPEDIA, bookcase with 37 volumes including medical dictionary, classics, yearbook. Reasonable or best offer. Call 539-3156 between 7:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m. (66-68)

1971 FORD GALAXY 500, 2 Dr. Hdtop, 3 speed, low mileage. A clean but sexy bright red exterior, and interior. Call Riley 1-293-5535. (66-68)

SHELTIES, LOVELY tri and sable puppies. Will hold for Christmas. Call Dover, 1-775-6452. (66-70)

5-STRING banjo, case, picks, books, strap, one year old. Must sell. 537-9598. (67-69)

LIKE NEW, Kastinger hiking-climbing boots, size 11. Retail \$75.00, asking \$35.00. Call 539-4495. (66-70)

JEWELRY — ANTIQUE, modern. Rings, earrings, bracelets, watches, necklaces, pins. Turquoise, jade, opal, gold, silver. Terrific selection. Treasure Chest, Downtown — Aggieville. (68-70)

SCHOOL BUS camper, Chevy, 21 foot, self-contained, stove, refrigerator run on propane, beds, sink, counter space, etc. Engine bad, brakes recently overhauled. 539-5472. (68-70)

1968 SS Chevelle, 2-door, 283 cu. in., 3-speed, bucket seats, \$750.00 or best offer. Call Mike, 537-0809, 913 Vattier, Apt. 1. (68-72)

1970 FORD Econoline 100 Van, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, completely winterized, stereo tape. Call 537-7134. (68-70)

HAVE A Merry Christmas with a fruitcake from the Bakery Science Club. Two-lb. cake contains over 70 per cent fruit and nuts, sells for \$3.50. Contact Louise Johnston, Shellenberger Hall, 532-6161. (68-75)

COLOR CONSOLE television, picture like new, must see to appreciate, \$100.00. 539-7889. (68-70)

1968 OPEL Kadette, good mechanical condition, new snow tires, gets 30 mpg on hiway. Cal 776-8037, afternoons and evenings. (68-72)

FANTASTIC BUY — Four, 14" ET slotted unlug mags. Tires, chrome lugs and locks included. 530 Moore, 539-8211, ask for Mark. (68-70)

STELLA HARMONY folk guitar, excellent condition, great for beginners — a great Christmas present! 539-4266, after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

MUST SELL: 1974 Champion, 14x60, like new, \$6,350.00 or best offer. Call 1-437-2293, St. Mary's, evenings. (68-72)

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II, \$300.00. 1967 Plymouth Fury I, \$325.00. 539-3427, 1801 Ranser. (68-70)

1974 HONDA 250 XL, perfect condition and low mileage. Call Merle, 325 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301, if not in leave message. (68-72)

BEAUTIFUL BLUE suede coat, size 40, only worn twice, only \$50.00. Call 539-5559. (68-72)

CADILLAC HEARSE, good condition. New shocks, tires, battery, parts. Excellent gas mileage, needs some work, make offer. Call Clip, 539-7636. (68-72)

1973 GREMLIN, 258 cu. in., six, radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Contact No. 12 Royal Towers or 537-1378. (68-75)

1969, 12x60, Frontier, furnished, skirted, air, large porches, available now. 537-8793. (68-72)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12x52, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirted, metal shed. Lot 163, Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-6069 after 4:00 p.m. (68-72)

FOUR SLOTTED chrome wheels, 14x7 for Chevy, tires mounted. Mike, 537-2582. (68-70)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (4H)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27H)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and two bedroom apartments, three bedroom house. Close to campus, available now and at semester. 776-5638, 539-2154 (64-70)

NICE, ONE bedroom apartment, fully carpeted and furnished, great location, across the street from campus. 537-7598. (65-69)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, 1219 Cieflin. 539-9200. (66-70)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (67-75)

GETTING MARRIED? Nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment, 5 1/2 blocks southwest from Union, off-street parking, no pets, \$125.00. 539-9354. (68-72)

SECOND SEMESTER, furnished apartment, carpeted, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, shower, utilities paid, very close campus-Aggieville. Ted, 537-8226 or 532-6555. (68-70)

TOP APARTMENT of duplex for rent, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, room for 2 or 3, close to campus. Call 537-7322. (67)

ROOM FOR rent, one male, \$50.00 month plus one-fifth utilities, 3 blocks from campus, available December 15. 539-3312. (67-71)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from \$148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$110.00, all utilities paid. Call 537-2064. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, utilities paid, close to campus and Aggieville, available December 22. 539-3803. (68-72)

LARGE MAIN floor apartment, paneled and carpeted, clean, reasonable, girls only, no pets. Call 537-7910 or 539-3288. (68-70)

NICE, FURNISHED apartment for two, close to campus, \$144.00 per month. Call 539-5828. (68-72)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7451 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24H)

PART-TIME waitresses, day and/or night, hours flexible, salary open, openings available immediately. Apply in person, Westloop Pizza Hut. (64-70)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in second semester, no baby sitting. Write Box 659, care of Manhattan Mercury. (66-70)

MALE TEST subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research for air conditioning studies, \$5.00 for 2 hours study, ages 17 through 24. See Mr. Corn, Rm. 201, Institute for Environmental Research Bldg. (68)

WAITRESS WANTED. Hours arranged. Red Onion. Call 539-7108 or 776-7511. (68-75)

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 nights a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn (68-75)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1H)

AM LOOKING for anyone with good Dolby recording system to record few albums onto cassette. Call Tim 537-9645 after 6:00 p.m. (66-68)

SITTER OVER Christmas vacation for my cats and plants. Someone who will treat them all with TLC. Contact Betty, 539-4158. (66-68)

NEED TRAVELING companion for leisurely trip to Mexico during Christmas vacation. 3-4 weeks. \$200.00. Call 539-0362. (66-68)

RIDER TO Des Moines or central Iowa for this weekend or later in month. Call 537-9077, evenings. (67-69)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36H)

SHOP THE new Aggieville Treasure Chest for your special Christmas needs. We have something for everyone. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-70)

IT'S A shame to cut a Christmas tree. Pines alive at Blueville Nursery — plant later. 539-2671. (68-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE OR TWO male roommates for spring semester. Fully furnished, two bedroom apartment, \$165.00 per month. Call Rick, 539-2585 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, \$75.00, one block from campus. Call 532-5673 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-4174 after 5:00 p.m. (64-68)

WANT FEMALE roommate for apartment as soon as possible, rent \$32.50 plus bills. Call 532-6260, or after 5:00 p.m. call 539-8439. (65-69)

HELPI! LIBERAL female roommate needed starting January 1, own bedroom, wall to wall carpet, close to campus, modern. Call 539-8530. (66-75)

FEMALE TO share apartment near campus for next semester. Call 537-8282. (67-69)

MALE FOR second semester, apartments across from the Fieldhouse. Call 539-5815 around 6:00 p.m. (66-68)

MALE, SEPARATE bedroom. Air conditioned. Clean and inexpensive. 776-6996. (66-68)

ONE MALE roommate for second semester, apartment two blocks from campus, \$69.00 a month. Call 537-9150. (67-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting January 1, nice apartment, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 a month plus phone, electricity. Call 537-2083. (67-69)

WANTED: SECOND semester, male, studious, fun-loving roommate, with two veterinary students, modern apartment, \$73.00 plus utilities, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-0290, after 6:00 p.m. (67-71)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share furnished trailer second semester, \$75.00, all utilities paid plus laundry facilities. Call 537-4032. (68-70)

ONE OR two female roommates for spring semester, close to campus. For further information, call 537-1130. (68-72)

UPPERCLASSMAN NEEDS open-minded roommate(s) to share house, two miles from campus, fireplace, air-conditioned, carpeted, pets allowed, etc. Mike, 537-2893. (68-72)

MALE WANTED to share nice basement apartment with Junior in Horticulture. No lease to sign, no deposit. Quiet neighborhood, great landlord, cablevision, rent only \$65.00. 539-5559, during vacation call Topeka, 1-478-4878. (68-75)

MALE WANTS roommate, own bedroom, next to campus, \$65.00 per month, bills paid. 1224 Pomeroy, Apt. 3, Brian at 537-4765. (68-70)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. Campus representatives required. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75 36 Exp., \$2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

J & L BUG Service, Winterize your VW bug for \$20.80 (tune-up, oil change). Air and automatic slightly more. 1-494-2388. (66-75)

TYPIST WITH Clerk-Steno II rating will type term papers, etc. 539-4549. (68-70)

PERSONAL

AGGIEVILLE TREASURE Chest is the place to order handmade leather items for the extra special person on your Christmas list. (66-70)

KIDS LOVE living Christmas trees — Blueville Nursery has them. 539-2671. (67-69)

GDI ZELDA — Our regular rendezvous this morning; how's about Aggieville tonight? We could take Nosesy Greek if you'd like. Jealous Prude. (68)

BOONGIE, YOU'VE left the teens behind you. Thank you for a wonderful life. Hope you had a Happy Love, Bryce. (68)

DON'T FORGET Arts & Crafts Fair. Sale: Wednesday and Thursday. Be sure to check the gallery. (1001) (68-69)

RITA — A 4 "12" pres.? But you're beautiful and I love you anyway. See you Christmas. Lt. — Texas. (68)

DEAREST VIRGIL, Happy 18th. Hope you get it on til dawn. Lose weight. Boorn. (68)

ATTENTION

ANYONE WHO saw the accident between a motorcycle and a dog on October 19 about 9:00 p.m. on the 1100 block of Moro, please call 776-8039. Reward. (64-66)

SUBLEASE

JANUARY 1, studio apartment. Call 539-6818. (67-71)

LOST

WOMAN'S WEDDING band, gold with black antiquing. Turn in at Information Desk in Union. Reward. (68-72)

GREEN BILLFOLD, near 12th and Bertrand, Sunday. Need credit cards. If found, call 537-9183 or 537-8731, T. Hemmerling. (68)

FREE

HEY, WEDNESDAY freebie movie freaks, don't miss TV Gools and Little Rascals today in the Union. 10:30 — Forum Hall, 12:30 and 3:30 — Little Theatre. See you there. (1007) (68)

MAKE \$500

On each commission. Campus and local representatives are needed for nationwide employee search. For full information write Sumner Advertising Co., P.O. Box 643, Peoria, Ill., 61601.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 Sops	60 Appear	19 Latin
1 Resorts	47 Large	DOWN	conjunction
5 Hope or	ruminants	1 Deceit	21 Youth
Crosby	51 Steak order	2 Turkish	23 Lumps
8 Knocks	52 Cuckoo	coin	25 Circle
12 Robust	54 European	3 Winglike	segment
13 Farm	shark	4 Discharges	26 Stadium
animal	55 Culture	an office	cheer
14 Central	medium	5 Roared	27 Greek
American	56 Chess	6 Be in debt	letter
tree	pieces	7 Woman	29 Young bird
15 Sandarac	57 Bride of	golfer	30 Tier
tree	Lohengrin	8 Dwell	31 Miss
16 Irish	58 Camper's	9 In bed	Gabor
sea god	need	10 Fleahy	32 Time period
17 Strewn	59 Wooden	fruit	37 A sauce
(Her.)	pin	11 Prophet	38 American
18 A wonder			humorist
20 Porch item			39 Marbles
22 Jacket			42 Chemical
24 Paid notice			symbol
25 War god			43 Annoying
28 Felt doubt			child
33 Rodent			44 Storm
34 Netherlands			45 Persia
commune			46 Coarse
35 Eggs			hominy
36 Guessing			48 Jetty
games			49 Church
39 Off			part
40 Hypothet-			50 Line of
ical force			junction
41 Kind of party			

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

LAME SPA MARS
AGITATES ANIL
PARAPETS NEVE
POT UNITED
EDGED SAUL
EROS ENGLAND
LOY STEEL ARE
PASTELS PRAY
EARL LODGE
ASTERN PEP
MARL IDEALIST
IDEE TEAPARTY
DEED YES REAR

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19		20	21			
			22		23		24			
25	26	27			28	29		30	31	32
33					34			35		
36			37	38				39		
			40			41	42			
43	44	45			46		47	48	49	50
51					52	53		54		
55					56			57		
58					59			60		



VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

Is Having a

Hewlett - Packard Calculator Demonstration

Mr. David Wand, of Hewlett-Packard, will be in our store Thursday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will answer questions and demonstrate the following Hewlett-Packard Calculators:

HP-35 Scientific Pocket Calculator

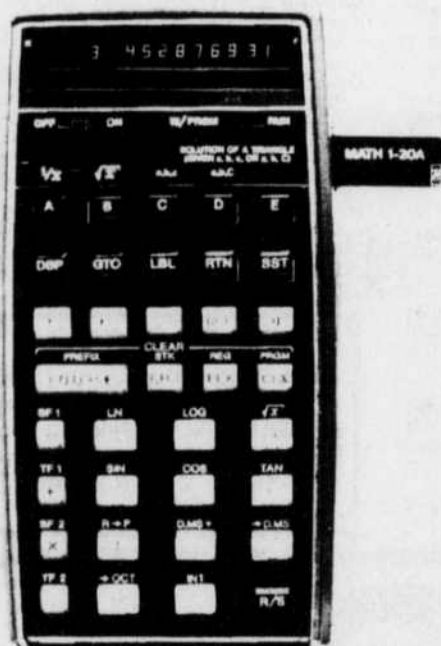
HP-45 Advanced Scientific Pocket Calculator

HP-65 Fully-Programmable Pocket Calculator

HP-70 Business Pocket Calculator

HP-80 Financial Pocket Calculator

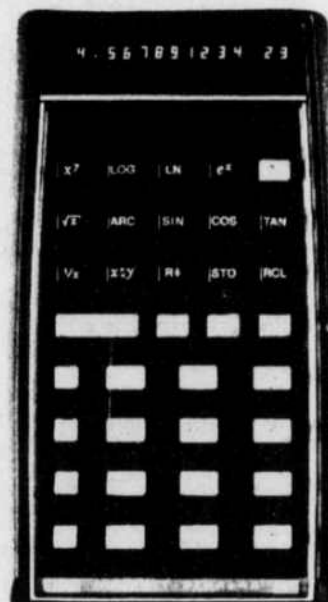
Free coffee and cookies will be served



HP-65
\$795.00



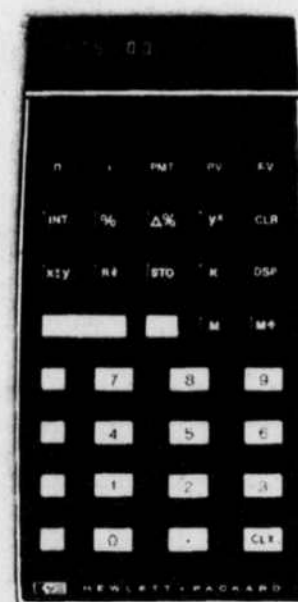
HP-45
\$325.00



HP-35
\$225.00



HP-80
\$395.00



HP-70
\$275.00



VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE



Democrats agree at convention start

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Democratic leaders agreed Wednesday that a broad economic program was the first order of business at their miniconvention and voted to compromise on another key issue threatening a party blowup.

By a vote of 42 to 2, the rules committee reviewing amendments to a proposed party charter agreed on compromise language for the section governing presidential nominating conventions.

The action marked another success for party leaders who have been seeking to avoid a major battle at the convention which formally opens Friday.

EARLIER, Democratic governors produced a compromise proposal for the charter's other controversial section — one assuring non-discrimination in delegate selection.

Before getting into the procedural and semantic issues involved in the charter, the 52-member rules committee unanimously approved a proposal by party chairperson Robert Strauss to provide for action of Friday's opening session on an economic program.

Debate on the charter, the main business of the unprecedented off-year convention, is scheduled for all day Saturday.

The debate will follow speeches by House Speaker Carl Albert, House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill Jr. and Assistant Senate Leader Robert Byrd. The economic program will be drawn from their proposals and will include recent proposals by party leaders that urge stronger measures than President Ford has requested.

THE PROPOSAL, expected to be drafted here Thursday, will be debated without amendments being permitted.

"We could get some momentum and some thrust and be more meaningful to the people of this country if we do this," Strauss told the panel in explaining the timing of the economic resolution.

The compromise approved Wednesday retains for the post-1976 period the party's proportional representation requirement for selection of national convention delegates. It has already been adopted for 1976.



Photo by Ted Munger

Cry for the king

Actors weep because of their bad luck in the production of "Ol' King Cole" before an audience of children in the KSU Auditorium Wednesday afternoon.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974 No. 69

Two shot to death on Ft. Riley base

Ft. Riley — A Manhattan woman died several hours after being shot in the Irwin Army Hospital parking lot Wednesday morning. The body of a soldier was found early that afternoon in another area of the military reservation.

Sandra Litke, 1004 Garden Way,

died before noon from two bullet wounds to her head and chest. The shooting reportedly occurred about 7 a.m. Investigators said Litke was shot with a .357 magnum pistol.

An all-points bulletin was issued for a Vernal Mackie, a soldier, whose address is also 1004 Garden Way. He was listed as the prime suspect.

There were no immediate details as to the death of the soldier who was only tentatively identified by authorities as Mackie.

POST authorities were continuing their investigation and were said to be seeking several witnesses to the death of the soldier. No weapon had been found shortly after discovery of the body.

The soldier was implicated when local and Ft. Riley authorities found a car, seen by witnesses during the shooting incident at the hospital. The car, a 1970 Oldsmobile, was not listed as stolen, but the owner had loaned it to an unnamed person. Police would not elaborate on the situation.

Students jailed for Christmas prank

By SCOTT KRAFT
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State students never thought the Christmas spirit could get them in so much trouble.

Alan Edgar, 19, David Parsons, 18, and Jim Weaver, 18, wanted a

big evergreen tree for their fraternity house. The problem arose when they chose a rather expensive tree. Now it's in the custody of the Riley County Police Department.

All three men pleaded guilty Wednesday afternoon in a county court to charges of criminal damage to a 14-year-old Colorado blue spruce tree, valued at between \$500 and \$750.

The tree was sawed off and taken from the residence of Alvin Hostetler, 1415 Sunny Slope at approximately 3 a.m. Tuesday morning. Hostetler is president of the First National Bank in Manhattan. Police later found the tree in the backyard of the Sigma Chi fraternity house, where the three are pledges.

JIM MORRISON, Riley County attorney, and the Riley County police told chapter officers at the fraternity that, unless the perpetrators of the crime came forward, a full investigation would ensue. Wednesday morning the three men appeared at Morrison's office and a misdemeanor charge was filed.

Under normal circumstances, the charge for criminal damage over \$50 is a felony, but Morrison said he had weighed the circumstances and thought the misdemeanor charge was in order.

The three men are currently serving a 60-day jail sentence, with probation consideration expected next Wednesday. Each

was fined \$200 and ordered to pay restitution to Hostetler.

MORRISON had recommended probation consideration for next Monday, but the court disagreed.

"I believe the county attorney has been too easy in his recommendation of probation in this case," County Judge Pro-tem Howard Fick, said. He then extended the mandatory length of time in jail until Wednesday.

"Colorado Blue Spruces are difficult to get and grow in this part of the country," Morrison said. He also indicated Hostetler would be willing to sign a complaint.

MORRISON said the men had told him they had not been drinking the night of the incident. He added there was no indication the men knew the value of the tree they were cutting down.

According to an active member of Sigma Chi, the fraternity had told its pledges to buy a Christmas tree.

"They had the money, I don't understand why they did this," he said.

The three men decided to sneak out of the house at about midnight Monday, their statements said. Their only purpose, according to those statements, was to find a Christmas tree.

Officers tow pile of snow

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Some unknown snow sculptor did so well carving a life-size Volkswagen that the police chief ordered it towed away.

The copy, complete with delineated doors, windows, bumpers and the familiar Beetle shape, was carved into a mound of snow that plows had left in a downtown parking space Sunday night after a massive snowstorm.

TUESDAY afternoon Chief Paul Peters was overheard on police radio channels ordering patrolmen to remove one car that appeared to have Ohio license plates and another that he said was a small foreign car.

A patrolman responded that the small car was only a pile of snow.

"I don't care what it is," the chief roared. "If you have to, get a wrecker over there and have it towed away."

Majority approves contract

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — The United Mine Workers union has ratified a new contract for 120,000 coal miners, unofficial returns showed Wednesday, paving the way for an end to a three-week-old strike.

With 65,000 ballots counted, about 80 per cent of the anticipated total, the three-year agreement was approved by about a 56 per cent majority, sources reported.

UMW President Arnold Miller scheduled a news conference in Washington Thursday morning to announce the results. And Miller and coal industry officials planned to formally sign the agreement immediately following his announcement, according to industry officials.

WITH RATIFICATION, most UMW members would be expected to return to work in mines producing 70 per cent of the nation's soft coal on the shift beginning at 12:01 a.m. Monday.

The return to work would end a strike which began

Nov. 12 and has forced the layoff of more than 25,000 workers in coal consuming or transporting industries.

The agreement with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association provides for a 64 per cent increase in benefits and wages over three years.

WAGES, ranging from \$42 to \$50 a day in the last year of the old contract, would go up 10 per cent in the first year of the new pact and a cost of living increase would be figured quarterly.

It also would provide for the union's first sick leave, increase from 20 to 30 the number of paid holidays and vacation days and greatly improve pension benefits.

The return to work could be affected by negotiations still going on between the UMW and the Association of Bituminous Contractors, whose members do construction work for the coal industry.

Strikes, panic buying seize Europe

About 14 million Italians, three-fourths of the labor force, refused to work Wednesday to press demands for raises to match the nation's nearly 25 per cent inflation rate.

In Britain, hordes of bread-hungry shoppers cleared grocers' shelves of crackers, flour and yeast on the second day of a strike by 33,000 employees of large bakeries. Police said a 75-year-old pensioner collapsed and died in a bread line in Manchester.

Most workers in Italian industry, commerce and public offices struck for the day. Thousands demonstrated in Turin, Bologna and Naples, but the unions decided not to rally in time to avoid hurting the new government of Premier Aldo Moro.

IT WAS Italy's third nationwide strike in two months in a conflict over adjusting the cost of living allowance. Workers, now averaging \$280 a month, want the scale realigned to give them immediate monthly increases of \$30 to \$45.

Despite warnings by British supermarkets that "crazy panic buying" would lead to new shortages on top of already scant supplies of sugar and salt, shoppers unable to find bread opted for any sort of make-it-yourself or bread substitute.

The strike forced people to wait hours in line to buy scarce loaves from small, independent bakeries. The bakery workers now make \$55.22 a week and want that raised by almost 70 per cent to \$92.80, which employees say would add 4½ cents to the cost of a 32-cent loaf.

TO TRY TO deal with another English shortage, the European Common Market put out a call for sugar-producing countries to name their price for the supply of 200,000 tons of the expensive commodity, most of it to be resold to Britain.

And India announced that nearly 80 per cent of its export earnings this year will have to go to pay for food, fertilizer and oil.

In London, the authoritative National Institute of Economic and Social Research said there is danger of a serious world recession in the coming year. The institute's quarterly survey found economic conditions in the United States and Japan worse than expected and said the Western industrialized nations as a group are averaging a zero growth rate.

Leaders of the nine Common Market countries prepared to meet in Paris next week to consider measures to deal with the energy crisis that brought on many of their economic difficulties.

AFTER THE summit, French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing will meet with President Ford in the Caribbean, where he hopes to be able to speak for the Europeans on whether industrialized nations alone should organize to conserve energy, as Washington wants, or whether they should include oil producers and developing countries in any planning, as France wants.

INFLATION TAKES A HOLIDAY!

... Because Calhoun's cut the cost of Christmas, like never before



Winter 1974 Styles Famous Name Brand JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR

This special "in" group of sportswear includes many blouses and pants. Match your tops to bottoms as you see the look. All of this group has been reduced 1/3 off the manufacturers pre-ticketed retails. Sizes 5-13. Shown is one outfit from our selection.

Regular \$10.00	\$667
Regular \$11.00	\$734
Regular \$12.00	\$867
Regular \$13.00	\$900
Regular \$14.00	\$934
Regular \$15.00	\$999



the best of both worlds



100% Guarantee
Open Evenings 'till 9
Sundays 1 p.m. 'till 6 p.m.
Prices effective in all
Calhoun stores.

Calhoun's

WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The successful Republican candidates for governor and lieutenant governor spent \$79,073 less than their Democratic opponents in the general election campaign, a report indicated Wednesday.

The campaign finance report for Gov.-Elect Robert Bennett and Lieut. Gov.-Elect Shelby Smith listed general election campaign receipts of \$232,317.73 from Aug. 7 through Nov. 5 and expenditures of \$211,130.53. The Bennett-Smith statement came one day after the dead-line provided by law but it was not anticipated there would be any action concerning the delay.

WASHINGTON — The Senate Rules Committee declared Tuesday that its probe of Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller turned up "no bar or impediment which would disqualify him" even though he displayed poor judgment at times.

The committee already had voted 9 to 0 on Nov. 22 to recommend full Senate approval next Tuesday, but its formal report nonetheless raised several questions it said should be considered before the final tally.

The greatest of all, it said, is the implication raised "in the potential wedding of great wealth and business interests with great political power, the totality of which has been unmatched."

WASHINGTON — The Federal Power Commission increased Wednesday the ceiling-price producers can charge for natural gas and estimated the result would be higher residential gas bills, starting immediately.

The commission estimated its decision, allowing retroactive rate increases back to June 21, would add anywhere from 0.71 per cent to 2.92 per cent to the average residential cost of gas for 1974, which probably would be collected on future gas bills.

By 1978, the commission said, the cost of residential gas may be 4 to 16 per cent higher as a result of the new rate.

EMPORIA — One of four men who fled the Kansas state prison at Lansing Wednesday afternoon was captured about seven hours later after a chase in a stolen vehicle 20 miles northeast of Emporia.

State and county authorities were searching Wednesday night for a second man who fled in an abandoned stolen truck near Reading, on the Osage-Lyon county line.

Authorities said Bill Hill, 38, was captured as he ran from the truck.

WASHINGTON — The Senate narrowly passed a \$2.67 billion foreign aid authorization bill Wednesday after voting to defer a mandatory suspension of military aid to Turkey.

The compromise measure was sent to the House by a 46 roll call vote.

By a 55-36 roll call vote, the Senate agreed to allow President Ford to waive until mid-February a cutoff of military aid to Turkey if he determines it would foster chances for a negotiated settlement of the Greece-Turkey dispute in Cyprus.

AMSTERDAM — A Dutch Charter jet carrying Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed Wednesday night during heavy rain in the central highlands of Sri Lanka and all 191 persons aboard were feared dead, a company spokesperson said.

Witnesses, including airport officials, reported seeing an explosion and fire when the DC8 went down and the airline presumed from the reports that those aboard had been killed, the spokesperson for the Martinair charter company said.

Rescue helicopters were grounded by bad weather, which was expected to continue through Thursday, he added.

Local Forecast

Mild weather should continue through today, however cooler temperatures can be expected Friday, according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs today will be in the upper 50s, with lows tonight in the 30s. Highs Friday will be in the mid 40s, with the chance of occasional rain.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UFM HOUSEPLANT class has been cancelled until Dec. 8.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present a children's play, "Ol' King Cole" Dec. 5 & 7 in the KSU Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A children's matinee will be presented Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL OFFICIALS will have an organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 205. Anyone interested in officiating should attend.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the KSU Jr. Varsity vs. Pratt Jucos basketball game starting at 5:10 p.m.

STUDENT ENSEMBLE RECITAL will meet at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

STUDENT RECITAL featuring Carol Campbell, LouAnn Bruey, Susan Hall will be at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 204.

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM will be presented from noon to 1 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Topic is "Political Victory in Student Housing." Public is invited.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 11 to plan a Christmas project. Both pledges and actives should attend.

PROGRAMS COMMITTEE POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet in the Catskeller at 4 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet in Dykstra 175 at 8 p.m.

KANSAS STATE P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 1715 Fairview at 7 p.m. For more information call 539-5254.

FRENCH TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 2 at 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT will meet in Union 206A at 7:30 p.m.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet in Seaton 254J at 3:30 p.m. Dr. Dave Danskin

will speak on biofeedback: research and potential applications.

ANGEL FLIGHT will initiate new members in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Please bring ornaments for Christmas tree and wear uniforms.

SPORTS PARACHUTE CLUB will meet in Union 207 at 8 p.m. to discuss the upcoming weekend and to view films. Attendance requested.

PUBLIC RELATIONS Student Society of America will meet at 4 p.m. in Kedzie Library.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Umberger's Williams Auditorium.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Waters Reading room.

CAPERS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 212.

CHIMES will meet at 5:30 in Union Cats Pause.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at 7 p.m. in Beta Sigma Psi house.

FRIDAY

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkittens game against Midland Luther beginning at 7:25 p.m.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 776-8740.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS, FOLK-DANCING will meet in Van Zile dining room at 7 p.m.

I.C.C. will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faith Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayer.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

KSU WRESTLERS vs. Athletes in Action wrestling team will be at 7:30 p.m. in Mens Gymnasium.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills room for a talk on pipeline industry.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. to view the film "Youwan" with English subtitles.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205 A & B at 3 p.m. for Quranic studies.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 8 a.m. in the parking lot west of Cardwell to go cut firewood for a money-making project.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the KSU Jr. Varsity vs. Topeka Burger King basketball game at 5:10 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten game against Northwest Missouri State at 7:25 p.m.

Interviews

Applied Physics Lab — B, M: EE.

John Hopkins Univ. — B* M, D: PHY. D: Physical CH. Summer Employ: Jr. Sr. GRAD.

CLOSED CLASSES

005-103, 005-315, 005-330, 005-535, 010-480, 010-500, 010-512, 030-326, (8026) 040-200, 040-210, 040-299, 040-371, 040-400, 040-151, 040-560, 040-620, 040-210, 105-703, 106-535, 209-A70, 209-170, 209-205, 209-215, 209-220, 209-225, 209-230, 209-235, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-565, 209-575, 209-610, 209-620, 215-210, 215-310, 215-399, 215-533, 215-650, 215-671, 221-110, 221-271, 221-500, 221-532, 225-631, 229-350, 229-600, 229-560, 235-790, 241-561, 241-555, 241-558, 253-263, 253-299, 257-503, 257-512, 261-005, 261-021, 261-025, (8027) 261-029, 261-033, 261-035, 261-037, 261-039, 261-058, 261-060, 261-031, 261-032, 261-050, 261-106, 261-108, 261-110, 261-114, 261-112, 261-121, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-132, 261-133, 261-135, 261-137, 261-141, 261-144, 261-146, 261-150, 261-158, 261-341, 261-147, 261-656, 261-160, 261-290, 261-315, 261-325, 261-373, 261-382, 261-765, 269-325, 269-355, 273-A1D, 273-299, 273-475, 273-460, 273-299, 273-420, 277-D20, 277-420, 277-450, 277-531, 277-642, 277-645, 277-660, 2863605, 2813726, 281-727, 2813735, 281-737, 283-649, 286-201 w/80301, 286-202 (8033,8035,8023), 289-250, 289-275, 289-285, 289-310, 289-320, 289-500, 289-520, 289-525, 289-555, 289-600, 289-610, 289-615, 289-620, 289-630, 290-250, 290-260, 290-520, 290-620, 290-665, 305-112, 305-210, 305-270, 305-391, 305-460, 305-520, 305-530, 305-540, 305-552, 305-591, 305-695, 305-696, 3053891, 405-215, 416-886, 500-250, 506-E15, 506-330, 506-351, 506-552, 550-501, 560-B12, 610-220, 610-310, 610-395, 610-565, 610-735, 611-545, 611-730, 611-782, 620-320, 620-272, 620-332, 630-440, 630-705, 630-712, 640-599, 640-612, 640-790, 998-033, 998-423.

This Christmas give a gift forever..... BOOKS

WILLIAM S. HAWKEY

Plants and people do each other a great deal of good, says this landscape architect, telling not only how to live with plants, but also why it's a good idea. How they will make the atmosphere you live in more breathable; how they can contribute to decorating ideas, from lovely African violets to dazzling, extravagant foliage plants and indoor trees: how to place them, how to care for them so they work with you and for you, in any room of the house.

\$15.95

EVERY NIGHT, JOSEPHINE!

Jacqueline Susann
Josephine, the little French poodle who became a best seller eleven years ago, is back in print to delight readers with her opinions, antics, love, and conversion of the dog-hating man she boards with. She's a gift!

Morrow

THE DICTIONARY OF HOUSE PLANTS

Hay, McQuown, the Becketts
George Kalmbacher, American Consultant
More than 1000 house plants suitable for window sills to greenhouses, plus instructions for keeping them healthy.

\$17.95

McGraw-Hill

WINNIE-THE-POOH'S CALENDAR BOOK 1975

A. A. Milne and Ernest H. Shepard
Pooh and Christopher Robin help children organize their dates on this delightful calendar, with more than a dozen full pages and several dozen sketches in Shepard's watercolors.

\$2.95

Windmill / Dutton

NIGHT-LITE CALENDAR 1975

Robert Kraus and N. M. Bodecker
This new "glow-in-the-dark" calendar shows the Night-Lite Kids having fun all year 'round with snowmen, merry-go-rounds, boats, Hallowe'en. Expose them to a light bulb five minutes and they glow for half an hour. What fun! Windmill / Dutton

\$3.95

BORN TO WIN: Transactional Analysis

with Gestalt Experiments
James & Jongeward

Hardcover \$7.95

Paper \$4.95

This book helps to develop that basic self-confidence that becomes the will to win. With simple exercises, games, experiments and role playing.

Addison-Wesley

THE GOOD FOOD OF SZECHWAN

Robert A. Delfs
Hot stuff, Szechwan cooking! But Delfs learned from native chefs how to balance flavors and use available ingredients. Here are his recipes, from simple fare to a Szechwan feast. Give them to your kitchen artist.

Kodansha

THE LORD OF THE RINGS: COLLECTOR'S EDITION

J. R. R. Tolkien
The complete trilogy and six appendices in one volume. The text is in two colors with red Lexotone binding and slipcase.

\$30.00

Houghton Mifflin

0301

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

Opinions

An editorial comment

It's a vet's victory

K-State veterans should be shouting for glee. Both houses of Congress overrode by an overwhelming majority Ford's veto of the veteran's school benefits bill on Tuesday.

And K-Stater's joyful expressions are probably rebounding across the nation. Every veteran of the Vietnam era will be rejoicing because with the assistance of the new benefit bill they will be able to prepare themselves for professional careers.

THE NEED for the bill's passage was obvious considering that any veteran was more or less discriminated if he chose to return to school after his service duty. The discrimination was financial. The veterans were having to limp their way through college on outdated assistance.

The veterans were caught in the worst kind of inflationary pinch. As the cost of living and cost of going to school continued to rise; the veterans were trying to pull through on a budget planned nearly 20 years ago.

Senate recognized these factors and voted 90 to 1 to give veterans benefits a 22.7 per cent increase. The House, too, sympathized with the veteran's plight; its vote was 394 to 10 in favor of overriding Ford's veto of the bill.

But the number of legislators who voted against Ford's veto is mind-boggling. If this is an indication of the relationship the President is going to have with his Congress as he tries to tackle the nation's economic crisis, things could look pretty bleak.

HOPEFULLY Congress' override was a warning to the President and not a threat. A warning that more consideration should be given before he advises cuts in the budgets, but not a threat by Congress indicating that any move the President makes will be squashed.

Even though our own Gerry Ford is an Eagle Scout, All-American boy and former college football player — the kind of American we all were dying to have become President — maybe we should take him off his pedestal for a minute.

After all, while our legislators were getting concerned about the deluge of letters, petitions and mailgrams from veterans across the country, our President was embarrassing himself as he read letters on national television about a 12-year-old saving his allowance each week.

Cathy Claydon,
Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, December 5, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

THIS CARTOON IS NOT LEGAL
TENDER IN ANY SUPERMARKET



3172562F

CLIPART



J817256;
WASHINGTON



SERIES
1974

CLIPART



John Lauris

Why should I believe you, Dick?

We listened to Dick Gregory on October 10 and experienced what is presumably his typical campus presentation.

What is it that draws the crowd like a magnet? What is it that elicits the "cause" spirit in us ("Why of course I am going to the convocation.") when we hear that Dick Gregory is coming to town?

In an effort to ascertain precisely the reason for the 1) sudden campus intellectualism, 2) delirium and 3) half-witted ingestion of the speaker's every word, one pauses, for a month-and-a-half, to regain the sanity somehow replaced in the course of one hour by a supplanted mania.

Dick Gregory is a professional comedian. He's funny, but we don't laugh too hard as he warms us up for the inevitable power punch. We catch his innuendo and feel guilty about our laughter.

THE ADDRESS begins with Nixon jokes, leading to black persecution jokes, till he thanks us new breed of young folks for sending LBJ back to the ranch where he can sit around and barbecue all day.

(It's similar to another rapport-building technique he used in Canada, as he expressed his delight at how well the community treated its blacks... "All twelve of them.") Oh we giggle, but not too loudly, 'cause we know what's coming.

Curtain down; humor. Another reprimanding scan of the audience and we instantly know "It ain't funny." Hereupon, we hear a brutal chastisement of our elders, predicating the earlier intent of the Nixon and black persecution jokes; those jokes weren't "really" funny.

WE ARE TOLD that we, the young folks, who are like a breath of fresh air, have the burden of responsibility dropped on us. And we'd better accept it or we're going to die. If mankind even sees the year 1976, it will be due to our youthful moral force. And right now the whole world is laughing at our ignorance of "what's goin' on."

One senses an extremist statement.

Specifically, Dick Gregory discloses that 1) Wounded-Knee was an FBI conspiracy, 2) Nixon was afraid he would never leave the hospital alive; not because of his illness, but because of the possibility of food poisoning by the CIA, 3) the CIA will eventually kill Teddy Kennedy... he knows too much, and 4) if Earl Warren had been honest in the Warren Report, Watergate would never have happened.

(Mr. Gregory once called Warren a racist, because he supervised the incarceration of the Japanese during the war... the same Earl Warren who twelve years later ordered school integration.)

NONETHELESS, Dick Gregory could be on target. He is, after all, a man of high spiritual and moral character and there seems to be no particular reason not to trust him.

But what we don't know is how Dick Gregory knows so much. His every disclosure is accented with a blistering "If my research people can find that information why can't the government's people find it?!" Oh, we're getting so mad!

I ask, if Dick Gregory's people can uncover this information, why can't the Associated Press, UPI and the three major networks? Why hasn't Dick Gregory released the information to the mass media? They'd pounce on it and his public awareness campaign would be immensely accelerated.

Why should I believe you, Dick Gregory? What makes you so different? These are difficult questions for an audience to pose while being enraged to frenzy. Indeed, it takes a while to regain sensibilities.

Dick Gregory's assertions are frightening, not to be casually dismissed. But neither do I take lightly an audience's massive submission to the least utterance of a demagogue.

Letters to the editor

Athletic Council needs to reconsider

Editor:

I am writing in hopes that I can inform everybody just what the consequences of the Athletic Council's decision to phase out scholarships for minor sports are. I don't question the fact that the athletic department must cut its expenses. What I do question is the way it wants to do it.

To phase out athletic scholarships will likewise phase out the track program here at Kansas

State. This is not a new problem to K-State. We have always had fewer scholarships, but because of our track program and coaches, athletes have been willing to come here for less.

We have better athletes, but fewer than most schools. We have been able to compete with teams, like the University of Texas, who hand out full scholarships like pieces of candy. Top quality athletes cannot be expected to

come here if they could go somewhere like Texas or KU and get a scholarship.

WITHOUT top quality athletes, Kansas State won't be able to compete with anyone. This would end a program that annually ranks as one of the best in the nation. Last year's team that won the Big-8 Indoor Championship was ranked the second best, indoor track team in the nation. Kansas State has won four Big-8 championships in the last eight years. Yes, Kansas State track has been one of the few things to be proud of in Kansas State athletics.

This will all be wiped out in the next few years without scholarships. I urge the Athletic Council to change its decision and save Kansas State track.

Come on, name it after me

Editor:

A tempest is brewing in our teapot: the suggestion that the stadium be named after Coach Gibson has been received with (muted) howls of execrations. Your alternative, "K-State Student Stadium," stumbles over its serpent "S's."

We need a symbol of unity for our athletic tradition. Let the stadium be named after me, if only for the sake of continuity between football and basketball, between past and present.

Kerry Ahearn
Assistant professor of English

Ted Settle
Captain of KSU Track Team

Letters to the editor

Arafat just wants all to live together

Editor:

This note is in response to the letter of November 26, 1974. The author of the letter drew a parallel between Yasser Arafat and Adolf Hitler which has astounded me as it would have anyone with above zero knowledge of world events and history.

Analogies are not difficult to make especially when one does not take the pain to specify the similarities among the analogues. Moreover, to speak and think of one thing in terms of another that bears likeness to it is often misleading.

Some authorities might even agree that one resorts to such rhetorical devices when one is not sure of what he is talking about. Without making this sound like lesson one in how to think, this is how the long story goes.

Palestinians lived in Palestine until the first few decades of the twentieth century. Jews from the Occident persecuted in the West and Russia immigrated to

PLO desires peaceful life with all groups

Editor:

In response to the letter about Arafat's speech (Collegian, 11-26-74), I would like to make a few points clear.

Speaking about "the decline in the moral authority of the UN". I would like to ask the author of the letter how he qualifies the 1948 act of the UN approving of the establishment of an exclusively Jewish state in place of a state where Arabs (Muslims and Christians) and Jews used to live peacefully together? Therefore, which is more immoral, driving people out of their homes, or giving them the right to the prospect of going back home?

Calling Palestinians "assassins" is a very easy conclusion. It will be much more honest to consider the Palestinians' acts as mere reactions to what has been happening to them in the last half century.

FOR INSTANCE, 475 Arab villages existed before 1948 within the 1967 borders of Israel; today 90 remain. One can't disregard the injustices they have been undergoing. One shouldn't take a negative attitude and say "that's a fait accompli and we can't do anything about it," because this encourages more violence.

A better attitude would be to urge the UN, the big powers, and the Arab nations to work harder toward a peaceful settlement accommodating everybody including the Palestinians.

Saying that the Palestine Liberation Organization's message is to destroy Israel, is a misleading and scientifically dishonest statement. If two or three lunatics said that the Palestinians wanted to erase Israel from the world map, that doesn't mean that they were representative of the real aspirations of the Palestinians. I refer you here to Arafat's UN speech. What the PLO wants is to live in peace with all the different religious groups under a democratic, secular government.

Abdu Benhallam
Graduate in linguistics

Palestine. Diligently and with a little help, they took over things and by 1948 were able to declare the existence of their new state of Israel in place of Palestine.

WHILE achieving its ends, that group of foreign Jews committed many acts for which no sense of humanity or fairness could stand. However, in order to obtain recognition in the world body, these acts had to remain unknown to the world.

History unfolded and secrets as we all know, are short-lived. The world takes its time to become aware of reality and acts rather than propaganda and distortions. But as it gradually does so, it would not be in error to expect

Israel to gain disfavor in the world body.

It also makes sense that the spokesman for the Palestinians gain prominence and a larger audience. The legitimacy of Arafat's leadership is not to be questioned here by us; and the use of the term homeland misleads to the nation of state.

If this bedtime story causes some of our friends to have nightmares about Nazis, then there might be something wrong with some of our friends. To comfort them I quote Arafat on the Palestinian problem: "We are only asking that we all live together."

Ashraf Afifi
Graduate in economics

Hitchcock's

Cuban
Missile
Crisis
Classified

TOPAZ

THURS

5 DEC

FORUM HALL

3:30

7:00

9:30

75¢

1006



"CRAZY DAVE" and His CARTOON MACHINE

WILL BE AT ALCO SATURDAY,
DEC. 7th FROM 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.
ON DISPLAY WILL BE ONE OF
THE LARGEST COLLECTIONS OF
T-SHIRT DESIGNS AND
TRANSFERS IN THE
MIDWEST! !



DESIGNS MAY BE APPLIED TO
TOPS WHILE YOU WAIT
WITH LITTLE OR NO
WAITING. SHIRTS WITH
TRANSFER PRICED AS
LOW AS 50¢.

SEE "CRAZY DAVE"
at ALCO . . .
SATURDAY DEC. 7th
FROM 9:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.

3700 ANDERSON
AVE. MANHATTAN

ALCO
537-2433

STORE HOURS
Daily 9 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

'Cats to face SMU

After capturing its initial cage encounter of the 1974-75 season, the Wildcat basketball squad will now point to tonight's meeting with the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University.

The contest will mark the first of three that will take place within a five-day span and, with a young

defensively and the offense didn't operate smoothly. It's important that we get more direction and leadership from our guards."

SUCH "direction and leadership" will no doubt come from guards Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams. The two combined for 47 points in the opener with Evans, a freshman from Goldsboro, N.C., canning 30 for a K-State record by a first year cager.

The Mustangs will be hoping to carry over a strong, late season burst that won second-place honors in the Southwestern Conference a year ago.

Although hampered with the loss of 6-8 standout Ira Terrell due to scholastic problems, SMU will look to guard John Stagehorn and center Rusty Bourquein to lead the attack. Freshmen forwards Jeff Swanson and Joe Swedlund

will also see extensive action against the 'Cats.

Tonight also marks the season opener for K-State's junior varsity squad. The jayvees will face Pratt Community Junior College at 5:15 p.m.

Varsity action begins with a 7:35 p.m. tip-off.

MANHATTAN
Camera Shop

The Most Complete Photo Store
In The Middlewest

CAMERAS • LENSES • PROJECTORS
STROBES • ENLARGERS • DARKROOM SUPPLIES
WE ACCEPT TRADES

776-4240

228 POYNTZ AVENUE MANHATTAN

sports

team, head coach Jack Hartman is a bit concerned after the Montana State game.

"Obviously, I am always pleased with a victory, but there were a lot of things which disappointed me," Hartman said. "We made poor decisions

Oklahoma receives conference honors

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Sports quiz:

Which Big Eight Conference football team finished the regular season with the best team statistics in a whopping seven of eleven categories?

Hint: The same team finished the season untied and undefeated, won the conference championship and is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

The answer, of course, is the Oklahoma Sooners. Coach Barry Switzer's charges proved its over-all balance by winning the total offense and total defense departments, according to figures released by the Conference.

THE SOONERS garnered an average of 507.7 yards per game, with Nebraska finishing runner-up with a 412-yard-per-game average.

In total defense, the Big Red allowed just 231.5 yards per contest, followed by Oklahoma State at 252.7.

Oklahoma, the nation's top offensive team, ground out an average of 438.8 yards rushing, way ahead of second-place Nebraska, which averaged 259.8.

The Sooners and Cornhuskers are also one-two in rushing defense. The Sooners held eleven foes to an average of 131 yards on the ground, compared with Nebraska's 165.1-yard average.

In scoring defense, Oklahoma held opponents to just 9.2 points a game. Nebraska's foes could manage only 11.1.

Oklahoma and Nebraska were also tops in scoring, with the Sooners averaging 43 points every Saturday and the Cornhuskers 32.7.

The punt-return category was the final department claimed by the conference champions. The Oklahomans averaged 16.4 yards on 28 returns.

there's **Money** to be
Made thru **Classified**

A Concert's East
in conjunction with
SUA Production
in Concert

YES

Friday Dec. 6 - 9:30 p.m.

Allen Fieldhouse
Lawrence, Kansas

Tickets \$5.50 Gen. Adm. Tickets
on sale at The Gramophone in
Manhattan, Sounds Great Stereo
in Topeka and Kief's in Lawrence

Please Make These Corrections in Your 1974-75 KSU Directory Colleges, Departments

Aerospace Studies, Dept. of **Col. Donald R. Marks**
Lt. Colonel Joseph P. Heber, Jr., MS108 2-6600

Student Governing Association
Mark Edelman, Student Body President, **2-6544**
Act. Center, Union, ground floor **2-6457**
Consumer Relations Board
Union, ground floor 2-6541
Notary Public, Union, ground floor

Center for Student Development, Holtz Hall
Special Services Program
Beverly Hawkins, Coord., X101B 2-6432

Housing

Men's Residence Halls

~~532-3552~~ **Haymaker Hall**
~~532-3710~~ President Mark A. Vining
Director Joe Rei
Marlatt
Haymaker Hall
539-5301 President Roger W. Wells
Director Donald Roof

Women's Residence Halls

~~532-3162~~ **Ford Hall**
~~532-3136~~ President Judy Ruebke
Director Lucile Miller

Scholarship Houses

~~776-9476~~ **Smith (men)**
~~539-4685~~ President Jeff Funk
Director Mrs. Kaye Cowley

Faculty and Staff

Make changes in names, addresses and phone numbers as needed.

Bates, Lynn S., 1816 Laramie 537-8667
Asst. Prof., Grain Sc. & Ind., WA53 2-6161
Boklage, Charles E., 1530 College Ave., A-5 539-5645
Instructor, Biology, AK14 2-6615
Burlingham, Byron T., Rt. 4, Junction City 238-5795
Assoc. Prof., Biology, AK303 2-6615
Davis, Imogene A., Riley 485-2348
Lab Technician II, AK28D 2-6615
Denell, Robin E., 1510 College Ave. 539-8648
Asst. Prof., Biology, AK12 2-6670
Flinchbaugh, Barry L., 1910 Ranser Rd. 539-6223
Asst. Prof., Agri. Econ., WA310 2-5823
Flinn, Merle R., St. George 494-2685
Biological Tech., Physiol. Sci., V8 2-5696
Grays, Mozelle, 1000 Temple Lane 539-5625
Lab. Tech. I, Biology, AK344 2-6662
Hamilton, Connie S., 907 Osage 537-8808
Res. Asst., Biology, AK330 2-6641
Hirsch, Diane, Tuttle Cr. Tr. Ct., 4 539-8189
Asst. Instr., Biology, AK315 2-6615
Hook, Patricia W., 1213 Kearney 537-8109
Instructor, Biology, AK102 2-6615
Johnson, Michael P., 2708 Circle Rd. 539-1653
Assoc. Prof., Biology, AK412 2-6618
Marzoff, G. Richard, 1925 Bluestem Terr. 539-5750
Assoc. Prof., Biology, AK232 2-6615
McMillen, Janis K., 920 Bertrand 537-7259
Research Assoc., Biology, AK336 2-6615
Miller, Cheryl K., 2100 Spain Dr. 776-9189
Account Clerk I, Biology, AK231 2-6615
Pacumbaba, Rodolfo, 340 N. 16th 539-8407
Research Assoc., Biology, AK10 2-6661
Snow, Jolene M., 1701 Colorado 537-7705
Research Asst., Biology, AK330 2-6641
Sponer, Brian S., 729 Elling Dr. 539-7166
Asst. Prof., Biology, AK130 2-6626
Tiemeier, Otto W., 1519 University Dr. 539-4819
Prof., Biology, AK313 2-6624
Wong, Christina Y., 2236 Prairie Glen 776-7097
Research Asst., Biology, AK19 2-6615

Add these listings to faculty-staff section:

Hughes, Susan C., 2209 Green 776-6735
Clerk-Typist II, Biology 2-6615
Kramer, Charles L., 401 Bluemont Circle 776-6870
Professor, Biology, AK509 2-6615
Murray, Annette K., 916 Kearney 539-0379
Secretary I, Biology 2-6615

K-State to host rifle match

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

Thanksgiving is past, so K-State's annual "Turkey Shoot" will be a little late. There won't be a dead bird on campus though, when the shooters leave.

More than 50 of the best college and high school small bore rifle teams in the nation will invade the Military Science building Friday through Monday for the 16th annual Kansas State University Invitational International Smallbore Rifle Tournament. The tournament is more aptly called "The Turkey Shoot" since its scheduled near Thanksgiving. It is sponsored by the K-State Rifle Club and the Department of Military Science.

RIFLEMEN and women will compete in four divisions; college, women's, ROTC and high school, using .22 caliber rifles. Three shooters will compete on each team.

"In the past, we've had four-member teams, but we expect the competition to be much tougher with three member teams," Sgt. Robert Hundley, coach of the team and coordinator of the event said.

"Smaller teams will enable some colleges with fewer good shooters to compete better," Hundley added.

Rifle competition includes shooting at mounted paper targets with ten one-inch concentric circles on each target. The bull's eye (center of the circle) is about the size of a pin head. Competitors earn ten points for hitting the bull's eye with any part of a shell. One point is subtracted for each line out from the bull's eye and missing the entire circle results in a minus ten points. A perfect one-target score is 100 points.

SHOOTERS will compete in three positions; prone, standing and kneeling, and will shoot six targets for a possible score of 600 points.

Seven collegiate All-Americans

will compete in a special match to be held Saturday at 9 a.m. Among the champions will be Wanda Oliver from East Washington State, who was high individual at last years "Turkey Shoot" with a score of 577. She is generally recognized as the best collegiate shooter in the U.S. and one of the best in the world.

East Washington State will return to defend the college division championship, as will Montana State University in the women's division. Leavenworth High School will attempt to make it three in a row in high school competition.

K-State will field four teams. Two teams will compete in the college division, another team will compete in the ROTC division and a fourth team will be entered in either the ROTC or women's

division, according to Joe Noble, senior in English and the best shooter on the K-State team.

NOBLE expects East Washington State and Montana State to provide the toughest competition in the college division. Both of these schools give rifle scholarships whereas K-State is one of the few top teams in the country which does not give scholarships.

"We have a chance of winning and a very good chance of placing in the top five teams," Noble said.

The 1974 "Turkey Shoot" will be the second largest rifle match ever held at K-State and Noble predicted some national records will fall.

"This years Turkey Shoot will be one of the most competitive we've had," he added.

LISTEN:



CHOCOLATE
GEORGE

has stuff it will

NEVER have again!

Lamps
Jewelry

Candles
T-Shirts

Pottery
Posters

20% to 60% off all merchandise

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. — Dec. 5-7
Noon to 8 p.m.

612 no. 12th

Your savings at work

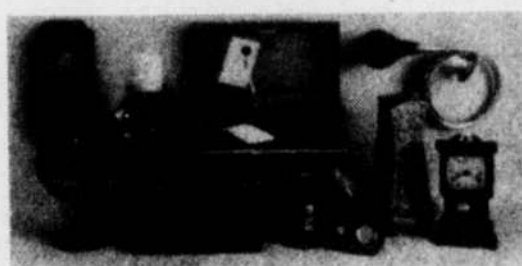


Improving or building new homes and businesses is what we do best. And, it's the best reason we can think of to invest your savings right here at home. When savings go elsewhere, so does our ability to make the loans. If you've recently heard that it is difficult to get a new home loan, the reason is probably that funds aren't available to make the loan. Tempting offers of higher interest rates by far-away institutions (government agencies or private institutions) are not especially the best total return on savings . . . for none of these methods reinvest the savings here at home in the form of loans; thus, the funds are removed from the North Kansas territory and home or business loans get more difficult to obtain.

NOW
\$40,000
INSURANCE



WHEN YOU INVEST AT HOME, YOU CAN SEE YOUR SAVINGS AT WORK.
Get free gifts, daily compounding, maximum interest rates and insured savings.



HOME OFFICE—BELOIT, KANSAS
Branch Offices—Phillipsburg
& Junction City

NORTH KANSAS
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

WFL to stage title showdown

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Two teams which are deeply in debt and whose players are candidates for welfare rolls will meet here Thursday night in the first World Football League championship game.

The World Bowl — the name given the game — was supposed to be the crowning highlight of the WFL's first venture. Instead, it is the final chapter in a series of incredible problems which include a total money loss of at least \$20 million. And the game itself may be decided by which team is hungrier and angrier.

THE GAME between the Florida Blazers and Birmingham Americans, which is to be played at Legion Field and televised at 8 p.m., CST, by the independent TVS network, was marked earlier in the week with uncertainty, which is nothing new for this league.

But members of the Birmingham squad withdrew threats not to play. Both teams now say they are putting behind their problems, including whether they will ever be paid, and will go all out because of pride and anger.

**Don't be
fuelish.**

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Farrell may tighten security

By EARL COOPER
Collegian Reporter

Thefts are affecting Farrell Library's efforts at collection development.

"The security problem at Farrell is not any worse than at other university or public libraries," said G. Jay Rausch, director at libraries. "However, the problem has grown in the last couple of years."

Rausch attributes the increase of thefts to cultural changes. Society's attitudes towards other people's property has undergone a change in the last decade as seen by the increase of property offenses of all kinds, Rausch said.

THE EXACT amount of losses due to theft are unknown. In order to establish an exact count the library would have to be shut down for several days and take an inventory. In respect to the inconvenience to students, this method is not feasible, Rausch said.

"While we only have an impressionistic idea of the total level of losses, the security problem is evident in the smaller collections where we are able to keep a closer eye on the books," he added.

Several proposals for increased security at Farrell are under consideration.

Plans have been drawn up for alterations of the exits in the lobby, Rausch said. The plans include removal of the unused turnstiles. A glass wall will be constructed where these turnstiles are and the area within the glass wall will be converted to a browsing room for the library's patrons.

THE CHECK-out desk will

remain in the same area. In accordance to fire safety standards, a narrow exit adjacent to the check-out desk will be provided for emergency situations.

The concept behind this proposal is to better control the flow in and out of the library, Rausch said.

The use of an electronic sensory device at the check-out desk is also under consideration. A metallic strip which triggers the electronic sensory device would be hidden in each book. If a patron attempts to slip through the check-out exit with a book, the electronic sensory device sounds an alarm.

It would take considerable time to place the strips in each of the books in the library's collection. However, the system would provide instant security because the patrons will not know which books have the metallic strips, Rausch said.

THESE proposals, if approved, will not eliminate losses com-

pletely. However, libraries using a comparable system report losses have decreased as much as 90 per cent.

"The exit alterations and electronic sensory device would narrow the thefts to the hard core thief and for the most part would eliminate the student who steals just because it is easy to do," Rausch said.

The installment of these security measures could take place in this fiscal year, Rausch said. The main problem is the change in the lobby. It will take a lot of work to change the lobby to conform to the plans that have been submitted, Rausch said.

The library has sufficient funds to finance the installment of the security measures. Once the plans are approved the work will begin, Rausch said.

A much more thorough search of the patrons leaving the library is needed to hold down thefts until the new measures are installed, Rausch added.

K-state Today

THE UNION'S ARTS and Crafts Fair will continue today with items on sale in the Union Art Gallery.

TWO PERFORMANCES of "Ol' King Cole" will be performed today in KSU Auditorium at 4:30 (children's matinee) and 7:30 tonight.

ROBERT CLAYTON, a Denver illustrator, will be the guest lecturer at an art assembly at 7:30 tonight in Justin Hall Auditorium.

AIMEE GERHARD, from Gerhard's Furs in Kansas City, will make a presentation for the clothing and textiles and interior design interest group at 4:30 today in Justin 249.

PHI KAPPA PHI all-University honorary will initiate new members at 3:30 today in the Union Bluemont Room.

Funding leads senate agenda

Student Senate tonight will consider a variety of actions, including funding the Physiology Club, increasing the amount of money for student travel expenses, and for the fifth and probably last week, final consideration of constitution and by-law changes.

In its regular meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Big-Eight room, senate may also consider increasing the allocation to the Minorities Resource Center to \$5,240, taking the money from the I.D. card account.

CHRISTMAS PHOTO GREETING CARDS

Let us help you with your photo greeting cards.

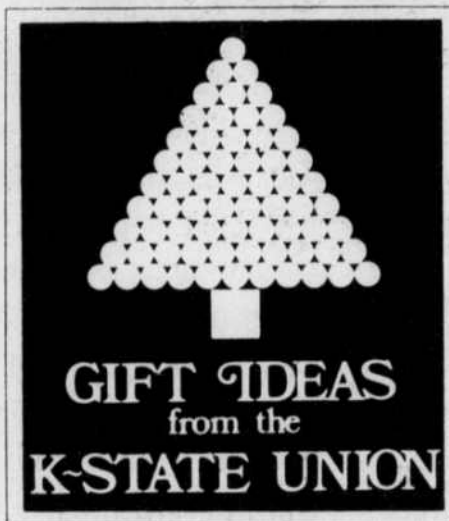
We have trained personnel who will assist you in the selection and provide knowledge on what is available.

We can make photo greeting cards from negatives, slides or any photograph you have including those made at various department stores.

**Manhattan
Camera Shop**
228 Poyntz Ave.

Gifts for any size of package

PUZZLES



Photographs
Ceramics

GLASSWARE
JACKETS

candles
CALCULATORS

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

For a very limited time, you can save hundreds of dollars on your new 1974 FIAT and receive a FREE \$95.00 value RADIO INSTALLED in your new car. Skaggs has to close out the cars and you'll save during the 1974 FIAT CLEARANCE.

YOUR NEW 1974 FIAT

- "will not need unleaded gas!"
- "will not have a catalytic muffler"
- "will give you up to 31 mpg"

BUY BEFORE JANUARY 1 - AND GET YOUR RADIO FREE!

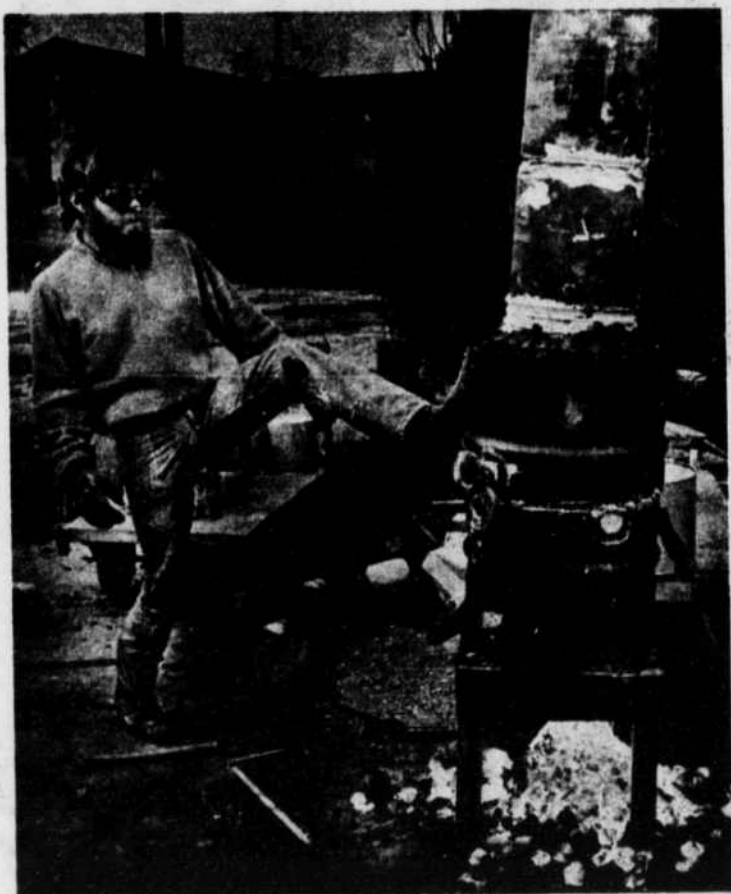
2nd & Houston Manhattan

IRON CASTING

by
**TIM
Janicke**



TOP LEFT: Molten iron is poured into a mold. **TOP RIGHT:** Hachmeister adds iron scraps to the cupola. **MIDDLE LEFT:** Hachmeister checks the melting process. **MIDDLE RIGHT:** The scraps of iron used in the cupola. **BOTTOM LEFT:** After the metal has been tapped the limestone, wood, and coke waste is shaken from the cupola. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** The finished product, a cast iron urn.



John Hachmeister casts art objects in iron.

Hachmeister's iron melting contraption looks like a back woods still. The machine is called a cupola and is composed of two five-gallon buckets and one 30-gallon drum. All three are welded together and the inside is lined with clay.

Besides the hole in the top where the raw materials are deposited, the cupola has outlets for liquid material, one for molten limestone, the other for iron; a porthole to view the melting process and a hole in the bottom to clean out the contents after the process.

"I was looking for something cheap to cast," Hachmeister said. "It costs around eight cents a pound to cast iron."

The ingredients for a batch of cast iron are some limestone to cleanse the impurities from the iron, and of course some iron.

"I use sewer pipe and break it up, old car radiators or house radiators," Hachmeister said.

An occasional nut and bolt or rusty spring also crops up in Hachmeister's materials.

Hachmeister first dumps the wood into his makeshift furnace and after starting the fire adds coke to increase the temperature.

As the heat builds, Hachmeister adds the scraps of iron and limestone. An old vacuum cleaner motor fans the flames. Hachmeister views the process through dark goggles.

After an hour or so of heat, the result is a fiery orange liquid.

"After a while you begin to feel like it's real hot water," Hachmeister said.

At its hottest the metal from the cupola is about 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

To tap the molten iron, Hachmeister grabs a metal rod and jabs a hole in an opening near the bottom of the cupola. A bucket lined with clay catches the molten iron.

Two people carry the bucket via long extension handles at each side. The hot iron is then poured into casts made of sodium silicate and sand.

Hachmeister said that casts may be made one of two ways. The cast material may be carved negatively to make a mold, or it may be made by forming the sodium silicate and sand around a piece of wax and then heating the mold to melt the wax and remove it.

The finished object cools enough to remove from the mold in less than a half hour and then is doused with water to cool it even more.

Accidents do sometimes occur but the result is usually not serious. A mold may break while the iron is being poured and ruin the cast. Or the iron in the cupola may prematurely cool and be difficult to tap. But an iron casting session is usually successful.

Hachmeister hopes to finish work towards a graduate degree in art this semester. He said that some of his cast iron objects will be on display in a graduate art show in Aggieville sometime this year.



VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

Is Having a

Hewlett - Packard Calculator Demonstration

Mr. David Wand, of Hewlett-Packard, will be in our store Thursday, Dec. 5, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will answer questions and demonstrate the following Hewlett-Packard Calculators:

HP-35 Scientific Pocket Calculator

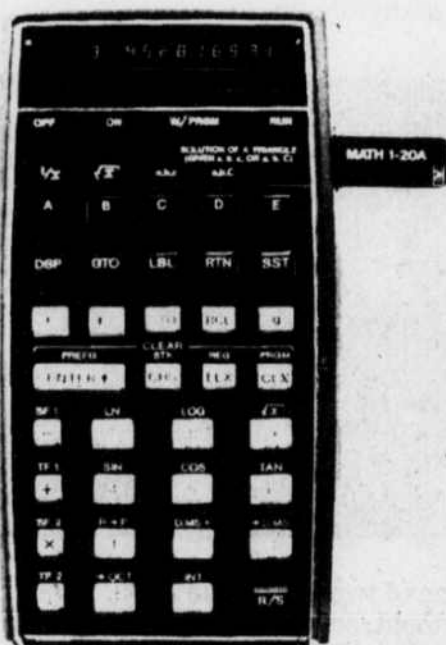
HP-45 Advanced Scientific Pocket Calculator

HP-65 Fully-Programmable Pocket Calculator

HP-70 Business Pocket Calculator

HP-80 Financial Pocket Calculator

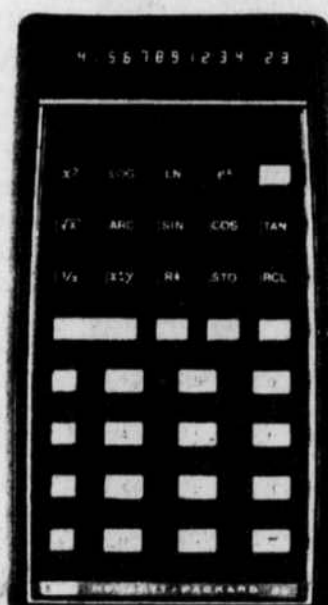
Free coffee and cookies will be served



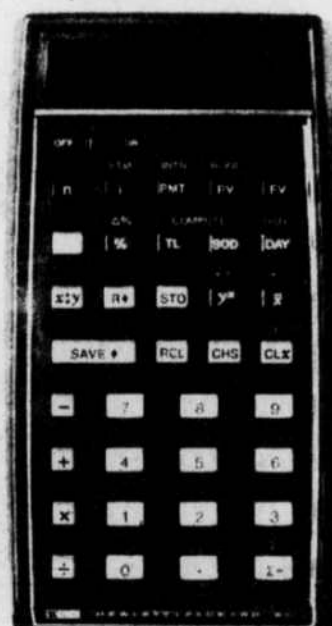
HP-65
\$795.00



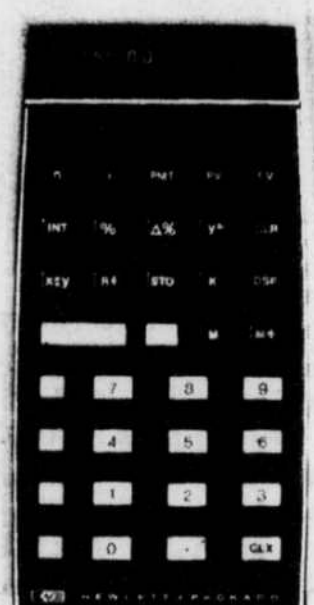
HP-45
\$325.00



HP-35
\$225.00



HP-80
\$395.00



HP-70
\$275.00

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE



Group wants drug council

By ART RAYS
Collegian Reporter

The number one priority in Manhattan is the establishment of a drug and alcohol treatment facility, according to Rod Taylor, co-director of the Drug Education Center.

A team from Manhattan recently attended a conference in Monument, Colo. to probe methods of obtaining funds that would be helpful in starting a drug and alcohol treatment facility in Manhattan, Mike Caldwell, director of publications for the Drug Education Center, said.

The team went to the conference which was sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education to exchange and discuss ideas dealing with drug councils.

"We received individual team instruction in helping us to overcome problems and how to implement plans," Taylor said. "It was organizational development at the community level."

RODNEY BATES, co-director of the Drug Education Center, said the team received information on how to form a drug council.

"Some other teams had drug councils and different programs that we were interested in," Bates said. "You need a conference to find out what other cities are doing."

The procedure to establish a drug and alcohol treatment facility involves several steps. The first step in the process involves forming a drug action council to implement the goals that are set in the community, Caldwell said.

Then the city of Manhattan has

to recognize this organization as the only drug action council, Caldwell said. The council can then implement their plans by setting up a program.

NEXT, the recognized drug action council can submit a grant request to the Kansas Drug Abuse Commission from Topeka. This

grant would initially be in the range of \$9,000 to \$11,000, Taylor explained.

Taylor said the money can be used basically for planning a drug and alcohol rehabilitation facility.

"This money would probably be available in February or March," he added.

Testimony exposes defense fund offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon told aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman when they were leaving the White House that they could have \$200,000 to \$300,000 from a special cash fund, the Watergate cover-up trial jury was told Wednesday.

The money came from people who had received favored treatment from the Nixon administration.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, both defendants in the cover-up trial, resigned as Nixon's top aides in April 1973, in the midst of a series of accusations that high White House officials had attempted to hide White House and Nixon re-election committee involvement in the 1972 Watergate break-in.

Haldeman, under cross-examination, admitted that the offer was made several times but that he didn't accept it. He said he resented the implication that was being left with the jury.

PROSECUTOR Richard Ben-Veniste disclosed the offer by asking Haldeman:

"Is it not a fact that in a conversation between you and President Nixon, President Nixon told you that there was a fund available in cash that could be made available to you after you leave the White House for your benefit and expenses, \$200,000 to \$300,000 that somehow was provided by persons who were given favored treatment over the years?"

Haldeman replied: "I recall a general conversation like that."

Ben-Veniste then read from a transcript of a conversation Nixon had with Haldeman and Ehrlichman on April 17, 1973 — less than two weeks before their resignations — in which Nixon said that giving them the money would be "no strain, it doesn't come out of me, I never intended to use the money."

Ben-Veniste said the offer "tends to show there was an agreement" that Nixon, Haldeman and Ehrlichman would all protect each other.



VETERANS PROBLEMS?

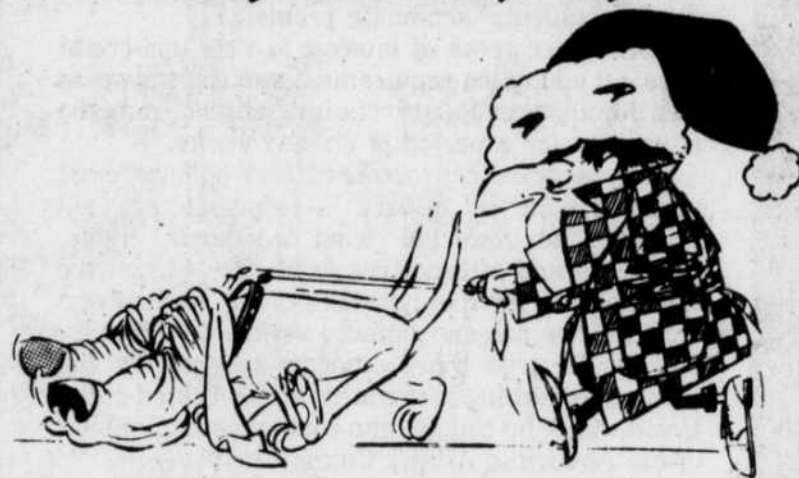
Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

CASA TLALOC

*If you're looking
for something unique...*



Choose from hundreds of
handcrafted Christmas gifts!

4th and Poyntz

Open Daily 9 to 9

Sunday 11 to 5:30

Another Continental Discount Fare:

STAND BY TO SAVE
\$31
TO LOS ANGELES

You come out ahead because we really move our tail.

These fares are applicable from Kansas City

Believe it or not, our L.A. Standby Discount Fare on selected flights is only \$85. Most of our standbys do make their flights, so the risk is low and the savings high. For instance:

DENVER	\$ 43	SAVE \$15
CHICAGO	\$ 32	SAVE \$13

We also have Night Coach Discount Fares like these:

LOS ANGELES	\$100	SAVE \$16
DENVER	\$ 45	SAVE \$13

And we're the only airline with Economy Discount Fares throughout our route system — another great way to save, just for skipping a meal:

LOS ANGELES	\$106	SAVE \$10
SEATTLE	\$113	SAVE \$14
TULSA	\$ 26	SAVE \$ 4

Remember too, a travel agent costs you nothing extra, so call one for the good word on all our Discount Fares. Or call us toll free at 1-800-621-3880. At holiday time or any time, we can probably get you where you live, for less.

All fares are one way and include tax; airport security surcharge extra.

We really move our tail for you.

CONTINENTAL AIRLINES

The Proud Bird with the Golden Tail.



sga

Student News

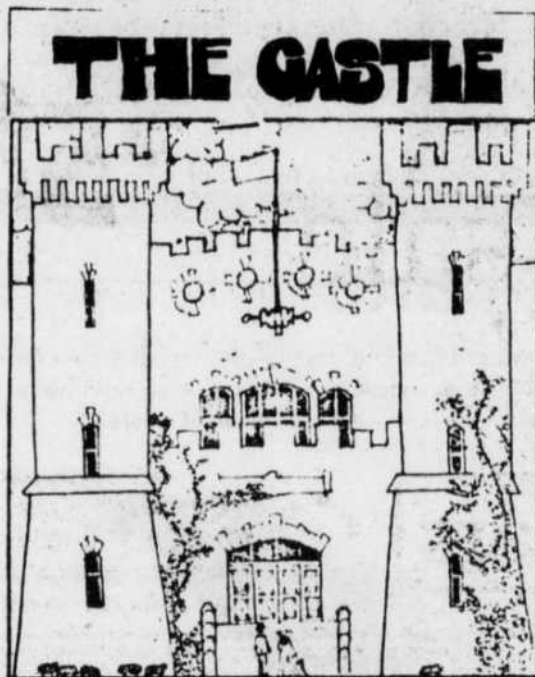
NEWS FROM STUDENT GOVERNING ASSN. TO YOU, THE STUDENT.

SENATE NEWS

The Academic Affairs Committee of Student Senate is presently operating on a very unstructured basis. When some specific problem is brought to light, members meet to investigate and study the possible alternatives of solutions to such problems. Many questions pertaining to the background or basis of this type of problem can be answered by faculty members or administrative personnel. Therefore, it is very beneficial for committee members to solicit the cooperation and aid that faculty and administration can offer in solving students' academic problems.

Some other areas of interest are the non-credit physical education requirement and the waiver of fees for those students who are absent from the university for a period of sixteen weeks.

Many academic procedures and policies exist which are never utilized — students are encouraged to find out what academic rights, privileges and alternatives exist. The committee welcomes the input or questions of any student who feels that he has encountered academic difficulty and would urge those students to drop by the Student Governing Association office located in the Union where he can get into contact with members of the Academic Affairs Committee.



A short history

- built in 1911 as a gymnasium/armory
- used for many years: basketball games, a radio station, the music & physical education departments
- gutted by fire in December 1968

The Castle

The restoration of Nichols — is it possible? Bill Eidson, a local architect and former K.S.U. graduate, is drawing up the preliminary plans for Nichols. His proposal is oriented toward facilities for the Art Department and a show gallery for traveling pieces of art. The structure is sound and could undergo the stress of reconstruction. Mr. Eidson hopes to have the preliminary plans finished in the near future (probably after the first of the year). When the plans are completed, they will be sent to President McCain. President McCain will probably propose a committee to discuss the feasibility of restoring Nichols, with probable funding through contributions. If it isn't feasible, what is going to be done?

University Activities Board

What is it? Well, U.A.B. has four basic purposes. The first is to register any campus organization, with the exceptions of fraternities, sororities, campus political parties, and any organization recognized under the International Coordinating Council. The second is to assist campus organizations in their day-to-day programming functions. The third is to assist potential and existing organizations regarding establishment and organization operations and procedures. The fourth is to assist campus organizations with fund raising.

In the last year, U.A.B. has worked on a campus beer policy, a campus religious policy, and the development of several campus organizations. Next semester they are planning an organizational workshop around the first of February.

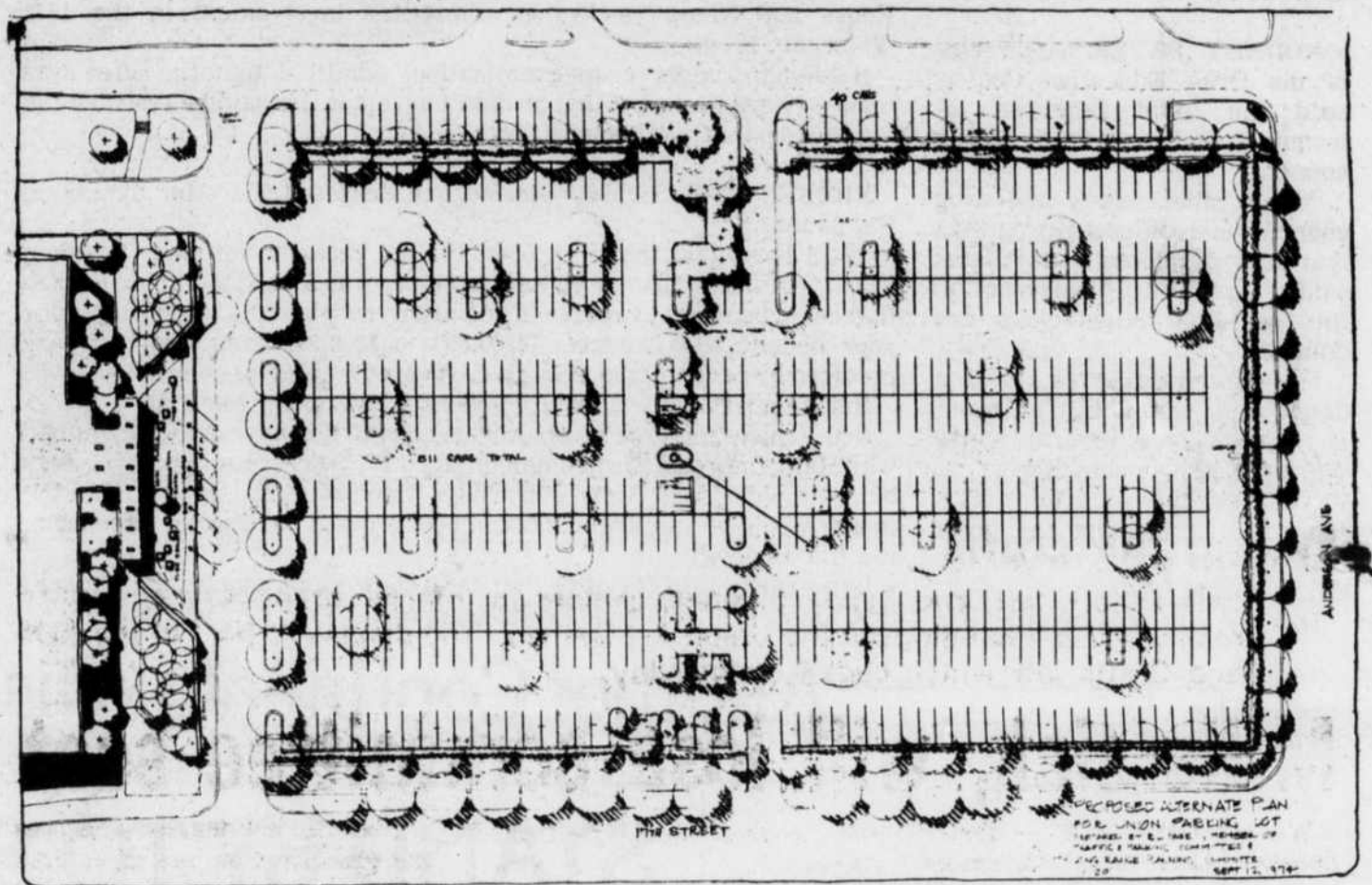
ELECTION DEADLINE

Deadline for filing for student elections is January 22, 1975. The election will be held February 12, 1975.

The election positions open are: Student Body President, Student Senate, and Board of Student Publications.

Anyone who is a full-time student and is not a graduating senior in the Spring Semester is eligible for candidacy.

UNION PARKING



This issue concerning the changing of the Union Parking Lot, has been in the "air" for the past several months.

The above proposal is one of four. The one above is supported by various student groups, on the contentions that it provides more parking space than the other three plans and availability of getting in and out seems feasible.

The only thing that is needed to support this plan over the others is student input and opinion.

STUDENT OPINION . . .

The Teacher / Course Evaluation is being passed out in your classes, so take time to evaluate your instructors fairly, for this concerns not only the quality of instruction, but the future instruction of students.

Consumer relations

An on-campus agency, the Consumer Relations Board (532-6541), provides assistance to students in handling problems and complaints dealing with commercial businesses, insurance matters, housing problems, and other pertinent concerns which students cannot satisfactorily handle themselves. The agency is located within the SGA office and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Legal advice

Free legal advice on any problem having legal aspects is available from the Student's Attorney (532-6541), whose office is in the SGA facilities.

Energy Crisis

Turning Out is In Again

1. Lower thermostat
2. Close doors — seal windows
3. Walk when you can
4. Car Pool
5. Clean the furnace filter

This page is sponsored by Student Governing Assn., any response or questions should be directed to the SGA Office



Photo by Ted Munger

Eyeing the crafts

Lois Elliott, left, and Trudy Sumner, seniors in interior architecture, admire macrame wall hangings in the Union Art Gallery. The display is part of the Arts and Crafts fair which began Wednesday.

Mills sick, will lose committee seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert indicated Wednesday he believes that hospitalized Rep. Wilbur Mills' tenure as chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee is over.

Albert, Oklahoma Democrat, was asked at a news conference if he assumed that Mills would not be chairperson if he returns to Congress.

"I THINK that's a pretty accurate statement," he said, but indicated the problem of selecting the committee chairperson for the

94th Congress would be treated gingerly.

"We don't want to hurt a man who has done so much for Congress for 36 years," he said. "He has a great record. He is one of the greatest congressmen of our generation but he is a sick man."

Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, the committee's acting chairperson and Mills' most probable successor, said "He is a very sick man and I think the odds are that he will not be" able to continue.

Democratic colleagues of Mills, 65, have said they don't think he

will remain in Congress if he loses the position that has given him wide-ranging powers over the nation's tax, Social Security and health insurance legislation. Mills has been chairperson of the committee since 1958.

'Housing' topic of forum

The power of the students' voice will be discussed today during the second Forum on Contemporary Issues, sponsored by the Political Science Club.

The forum will begin at noon in the Union Little Theater and will last approximately an hour.

"POLITICAL Victory in Student Housing" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the forum. The apartments on McCain Lane and how students were successful in changing the minds of the KSU Endowment Association will be discussed.

Members of the panel will be Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture at K-State; Tom Albrecht; Paul McKenna; and Cathy Butts.

Foerster will talk about the McCain Lane apartments, Albrecht will take about Jardine Terrace apartments and McKenna and Butts will discuss the landlord-tenant issue.

Sears

now save **\$2**



full-
fashioned
Ban-Lon
turtleneck
tops

\$5.99
sale regular '8

• Full-fashioned Ban-Lon® tops of 100% nylon • your favorite long-sleeved turtleneck style • sizes 34 to 40 • all machine washable, of course • choose from a wide assortment of colors

Sears

205 South 4th
Downtown Manhattan
Mon.-Fri. till 9:00
Sundays 12:00 noon till 5 p.m.
Saturdays 9:30 till 5:30

Lady Seiko:
the Christmas
decoration
for her
wrist.

She'll think of you and your thoughtfulness everytime she looks at the time. 17 jewels, adjustable matching bracelet. Left: No. ZW541M—white top, stainless steel back, blue dial. \$110.00. Also in yellow with sienna brown dial. \$110.00.

Right: No. ZW196M—yellow top, stainless steel back, wine red dial. \$85.00. Also in white with wine red dial. \$85.00.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

THE WAY WE WERE



Feature Films

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY

7:00 & 9:30 75¢ 7:00

Forum Hall

KSU ID REQUIRED

Pre-law no easy path

By ART RAYS
Collegian Reporter

Admission into law school has become increasingly difficult but K-State students are getting in. "Few K-State students have not been able to get into law school," Orma Linford, assistant professor of political science and advisor for the pre-law program, said.

Linford said there are two K-State graduates in Harvard Law School, which has very stringent standards.

The K-State pre-law program is a three-phase system. The first phase includes academic counseling and advising. Linford is the official adviser for the program. She assists pre-law students in planning an appropriate undergraduate plan of study which will prepare them for law school.

LINFORD uses recommendations of various law schools to counsel and advise students in an undergraduate pre-law education. She has information on various questions relating to admission to law school on such subjects as the Law School Admission Test (LSAT), law school entrance requirements, selection of law schools, letters of recommendation and applications to law school.

The second phase of the pre-law program includes dispersing information relating to law schools and the legal profession. Linford has collected and organized a file containing catalogs, bulletins, scholarship announcements, brochures, student publications and other information related to the legal field. Linford also has communications with the Princeton Testing Center which deals with the legal profession.

THE THIRD phase involves scheduling activities and events to aid students in acquiring information about various law schools. This involves visits from representatives of law schools and visits to law schools.

Linford pointed out that K-State also has a political science club that is attempting to inform students about the legal profession by arranging meetings with people in the field.

Joe Knopp, former K-State student body president and freshman at Washburn Law School, said the advice he received here was advantageous in helping him select courses and preparing him to take the LSAT.

However, to Dana Brewer, a 1974 K-State graduate, also a

freshman at Washburn Law School, the pre-law program was "just an advising system."

"It helps students in selecting courses," Brewer said. He said there was a lack of transmission of information among pre-law students and of trips to law schools.

KNOPP advised prospective law students to obtain a "good degree which would be enjoyable if one didn't get in." He said one specific curriculum is not that advantageous in order to get into law school.

"Courses that teach applications of theoretical concepts would be helpful," Knopp said.

Brewer, on the other hand, said a prospective law student should concentrate on his grades and discipline himself. He said a student should study consistently and learn how to take essay tests to prepare himself for law school.

"It is a matter of increasing self-confidence and settling down," Brewer said. Brewer thought it helpful to get involved in various extracurricular activities like student government.

Linford recommended prospective law students experiment with all types of courses for a good background. "Law schools like to see language usage," she said.

Linford also said a student should not take a lot of credit-no credit courses if planning to go to law school because there is nothing to go on when a class is not graded.

She advised students to take the LSAT in the fall of their senior year and said that early application is important.

GASOLINE

.41⁹

We accept Skelly, DX,
Marathon, Sunoco credit
cards. We accept checks also
At - Chucks ROBO Service
1207 Bluemont

AMERICAN GRAFFITI SHOW

With KMKF's Ed Klimek

♪ Anyone wearing saddle shoes wins

1 FREE STEIN

♪ Dance Contest to "Rock Around The Clock"

♪ FREE PRIZES all nite

MR. K'S

Tiny back on tiptoes

HASTINGS* Neb. (AP) — Tiny Tim says he is shocked at reports that his estranged wife, Miss Vicki, is on welfare, and that he is making child support payments.

It's a far cry from the bright lights of the big cities he used to tour six or seven years ago, but Tiny Tim is still at it.

Tiny Tim, the man that made a smash hit out of "Tip Toe Through the Tulips," is making a "comeback" with a group called the Timmies, and two dancers called the Tulips.

He played two shows at a local night spot here Tuesday, and later expressed shock as he answered questions regarding a report that Miss Vicki is on welfare in New Jersey.

The two were married in 1969 on the NBC Tonight Show as an estimated 45 million viewers watched the two exchange their vows.

Miss Vicki left Tiny Tim earlier this year.

Earlier this week, The Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin reported that Miss Vicki was on the welfare rolls in Camden County, N. J.



The Boleros. Newest bracelet watch creations from Wittnauer... companion to the world honored Longines. Styled with elegance and grace they will retain their "in-fashion" look for years to come. And the fully-jeweled Wittnauer movement will mark those years with accuracy and dependability.

Both models available in white or yellow. \$95.00

DIVIDED PAYMENTS

Smith's

JEWELRY

329 Poyntz

Since 1914

Ask for free Wittnauer Style Brochure

This Christmas, ask for a gift for a lifetime.

The HP-35 Electronic Slide Rule.

Performs all basic arithmetic, trig and log calculations automatically. Has an Addressable Memory, displays 10 digits in fixed decimal or scientific notation. Automatically positions decimal point throughout its 200-decade range. Cost, \$225*

The HP-45 Advanced Scientific.

Performs 44 scientific functions including vector arithmetic, rectangular to polar conversion, mean and standard deviation. Has 9 Addressable Memories. At \$325* it's the pre-programmed calculator for all scientists, engineers and students of science and engineering.

The HP-65 Fully Programmable.

The world's only fully programmable pocket calculator. You can write, edit and record programs up to 100-steps long. You can take advantage of HP pre-recorded programs, so you gain the speed/accuracy benefits of programming without writing your own. Performs 51 pre-programmed functions. Cost, \$795*

The HP-80 Financial.

Performs virtually all time/money calculations in seconds. Has a 200-year calendar, an Addressable Memory. Lets you make new kinds of management calculations that enable you to make better decisions. Cost, \$395*

The HP-70 Business.

Performs all sorts of general business, interest, financial management, lending, borrowing and saving calculations — precisely, quickly, easily. A Financial Memory Bank lets you enter numbers in any order and change them anytime. Has 2 Addressable Memories and a very affordable price, \$275*

*All HP pocket calculators have Hewlett-Packard's patented RPN logic system with 4 Memory Stack. Prices exclude state and local taxes.

Make this a special Christmas. Ask for an instrument crafted to last your working lifetime and designed to solve the problems you can expect to encounter throughout that lifetime.

at the K-state Union Bookstore

A Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator is a gift for a lifetime.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

**WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING
CALCULATORS FOR THE LOWEST
PRICE YET:**

Texas Instruments:

		Reg.	Now
SR-50	Scientific —	\$149.95	\$129.95
SR-11	11 Function —	\$79.95	\$69.95
SR-10	9 Function —	\$69.95	\$59.95

	Reg.	Now
Bowmar Brain MX55	\$69.95	\$51.00

	Reg.	Now
UniCom 202SR Scientific	\$119.95	\$84.95
UniCom 102 4 Function	\$49.95	\$35.95

**NOW
WHILE THEY LAST!**

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

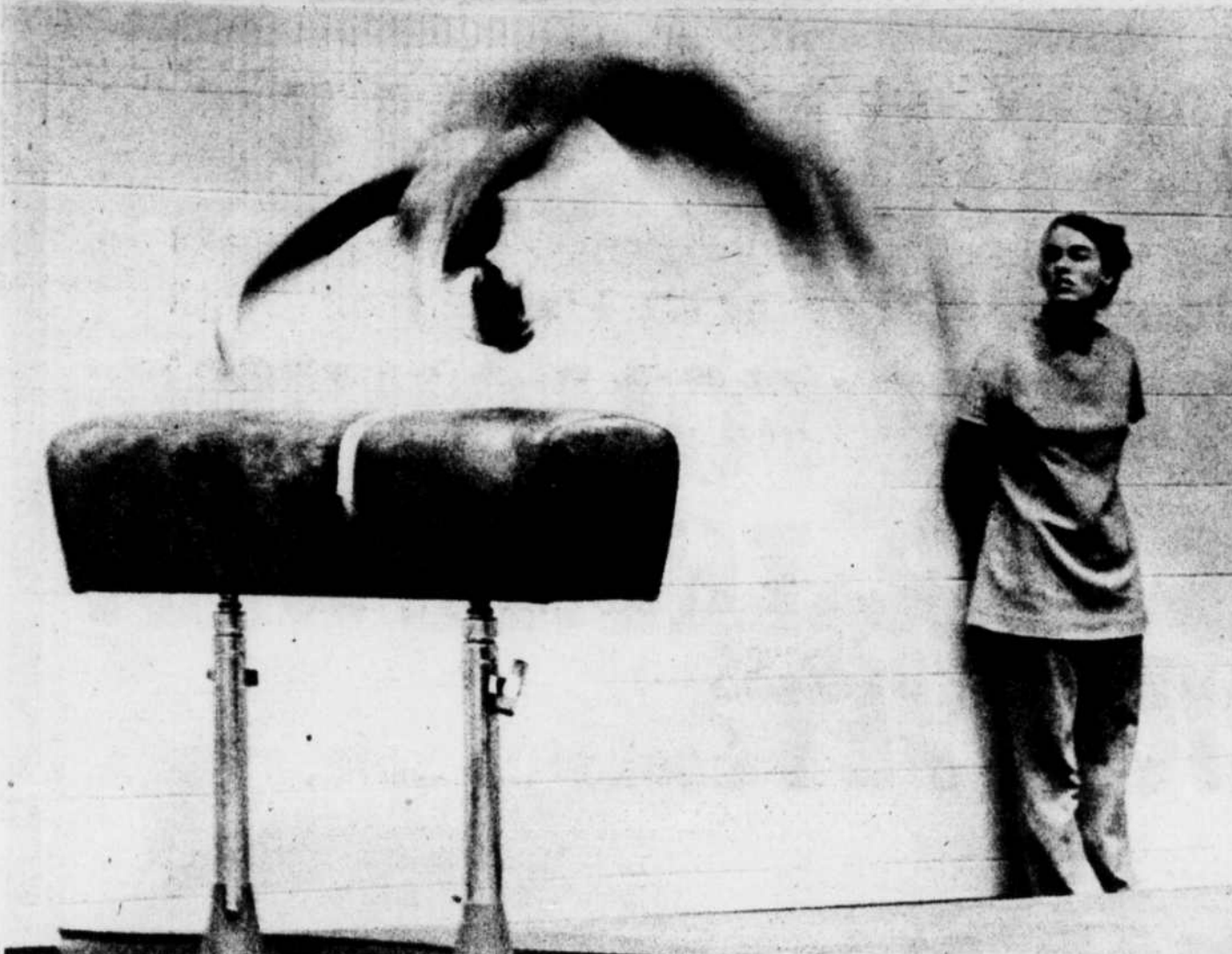


Photo by Ted Munger

Now you see her...

Wildkitten gymnastics team member Marsha Smoll flips over a vaulting horse as her coach, Lorine McKernan, looks on. K-State hosted a gymnastic meet Wednesday.

Students study school funds

Nine doctoral students in education are on a special mission in Washington, D.C. The students are learning about federal education programs and how to write education proposals for federal funding.

The program is backed by a \$20,000 grant from the Institute for Services to Education, an agency funded by the U.S. Office of Education.

Jordan Utsey, associate dean of the College of Education is director of the new internship program.

"We think it's an innovative, well conceived program. Our students get exposed to Washington and learn to write successful federal funding proposals," Utsey said.

A major gap found in developing colleges, Utsey said, is the extent to which the larger, stronger colleges and universities are able to create work environments which enable their faculties to specialize within a discipline, engage in research and sponsor program development. He says developing colleges are not able to supply this kind of support.

"REDUCED TO reality, the younger faculty

member at a developing institution — if he is to conduct research or engage in program development — must on his own and with very little assistance create his own favorable work environment primarily through 'grantsmanship.'

"He must do so, at least initially, with little or no relief from his teaching and advisory load, with no national contacts and with little background, training or experience in securing outside assistance to support his efforts," Utsey said.

"Hopefully they (the internships), will provide our Ph.D. students with as broad a range of experiences with other public education agencies as possible. They need contacts with the state departments of education, regional offices of education, foundations and with the USOE," Utsey explained.

He said most doctoral programs do not meet the specific needs of faculty members from these developing institutions. K-State's doctoral program to assist these institutions and displaced teachers was started four years ago. There are now 38 students pursuing doctoral degrees in education under this program.

**Scientific Approach is Great
and so is the Personal Touch!**

DATA
Personal touch
hairstyling
lesson
analysis
skincare
acid balance
products



SOLUTION
Marcelles
Beauty
Shoppe

Ag SENIORS and GRAD STUDENTS Trip to Mexico!

This week is your last chance to join the SALA Intern Peace Corps program. The world needs skilled agriculturalists — YOU can help through the Peace Corps.

Contact: Mike Fox 532-6789 or 537-7007 or Ted Granovsky 532-6154

KSU Potters' Guild Ceramic Christmas SALE SUNDAY DEC. 8

West Stadium Anderson & Denison
11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SYNTHESIZED JAZZ

Featuring

JAWS



The DYNAMIC, SUPERB, and PULSATING SOUND of JAWS will be in the Catskeller. This group of musicians possesses the power, energy and rhythms of WEATHER REPORT, HERBIE HANCOCK, MAY NARD FERGUSON, and other ear-bending groups. JAWS will take you into a musical excursion that hasn't been experienced by most MIDWESTERNERS. JAWS has appeared in concert with JERRY HAHN.

RAY BROWN, and JOHNNY ALMOND. They also gave an "OUT-OF-SIGHT" performance at THE WICHITA JAZZ FESTIVAL. JAWS engineers their sound with an electric SYNTHESIZER PIANO, FLU GELHORN, TRUMPET, BASS and DRUMS.

Come and check out JAWS and you will have experienced a rewarding performance.

First 10 people get in free

K-STATE UNION	CATSKELLER
Dec. 6	8:00pm
Dec. 7	9:30pm
ADMISSION	\$1.50

ANTERBURY



Opening Tonight — Kansas City's Great Rock Band

CATALYST

FREE BEER - 8:30-9:00 - Adm. - One Buck!

Friday — last TGIF of 1974 — Free Adm. 3-6
Pitchers — \$1.50

Fri. & Sat.: Doors Open 8:30 Dancing 9 till midnight

BOOK SALE

Special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects . . . important savings on choice volumes including Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest. Brand new original editions—religion, history, literature, science, music, biography, cook books, children's books, ect. A rare opportunity to add books to your library or Christmas shopping list at a fraction of their original prices.

Limited quantities.

Books at reduced prices and special imports at bargain prices.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

The following are just a few of the books on sale.

THE GUN AND ITS DEVELOPMENT. By Wm. W. Greener. A facsimile reprint of the famous 9th Edition long out of print and selling for as high as \$100 in the rare book market. A history of firearms, with descriptions and illustrations of ancient and modern weapons, manufacturing processes, ballistics, and other encyclopaedic information. Over 800 pages. 8 1/2 x 7. Orig. Pub. at \$30.00. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$4.95.**

THE LOVE OF HORSES. By A. Alcock. 150 Full Color Photos. Magnificent volume of exhibition and competition horses, rodeo stars and horse show jumpers, etc. — a complete picture-guide to splendid steeds from Russia, Germany, Arabia, all over the world. 9 1/2 x 12 1/2. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$4.95.**

RETURN TO THE ALPS: Friends of the Earth. By M. Knight. Beautiful Full Color Photos throughout. Exceptional photos capture the awesome and towering strength of the Alps as they rise in majestic splendor. Selections from Alpine literature have been included to explore the meaning these towering peaks have held for many men and to strengthen the plea this astonishing book sets forth. For, with all their power and strength, man's search for recreation and advancement has threatened the fragile beauty that only careful planning can save. 10 1/2 x 13 1/4. Pub. at \$27.50. **ONLY \$10.95.**

AMERICA'S QUILTS AND COVERLETS. By C.L. Safford and R. Bishop. 122 Full Color Plates. Beautiful, colorful, dynamic collection of American patchwork, including bed rugs, linsey-woolsey coverlets, trapunto, Jacquard, applique, much more. Orig. Pub. at \$25.00. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$7.95.**

ALL COLOR BOOK OF DOLLS. By Kay Desmonde. 100 Full Color Photos. Every imaginable type of doll from the world over is represented in this exquisitely illustrated and comprehensive volume on one of the oldest toys in history — a must for every collector. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$2.95.**

OUR TIMES, VOL. I: The Turn of the Century. By M. Sullivan. Over 205 Illus., Cartoons, and Photos. Classic survey of U.S. progress at the turn of the century when the nation underwent its most tumultuous changes. Softbound. Pub. at \$3.95. **ONLY \$1.00.**

A TREASURY OF AMERICAN ANECDOTES. By B.A. Botkin. Over 300 cracker-barrel jokes: salty, sly shaggy stories of heroes, hellions, buffoons, spell-binders, scapegoats, gagsters and gossips from the grassroots and sidewalks of America. Long out of print. Orig. Pub. at \$3.95. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$2.95.**

THE AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATER. By L. Engel. Over 60 Full Page Photos. Comprehensive study of the dilemmas of show business, including the hysteria of preliminary tours in New Haven, Boston and Philadelphia, plus the inside story of many productions such as Show Boat, Lady Be Good, Tea for Two, No, No Nanette, Porgy and Bess, more. Pub. at \$12.50. **ONLY \$4.95.**

LOST DISCOVERIES: The Forgotten Science of the Ancient World. By C. Roman. Over 119 Illus., 33 in Full Color. Fascinating volume of the ancient scientific discoveries which have been recently rediscovered, including a Mayan calendar more accurate than ours, Stonehenge, Roman taxis with meters, the Greek Atomic Theory, more. 8 1/2 x 12. Pub. at \$10.95. **ONLY \$5.95.**

THE LOVE OF CATS. By C. Metcalf. 154 Full Color Photos. Sleek and fluffy, large and small, pedigreed and domestic, the cat's ever fascinating mystery and playfulness caught in superlative color, with notes on breeds and individual needs. 9 1/2 x 12 1/2. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$4.95.**

Hanna-Barbera Pop-Up Books: YOGI BEAR AND THE BEAVER DAM. 4 Full Color Pop-Ups make the story jump out of the page as Yogi and BooBoo flood Jellystone Park due to a misunderstanding with the beavers. Ages 3-6. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$1.50.**

THE ODYSSEY BOOK OF AMERICAN WILDFLOWERS. 305 Photos by F. Grehan. Text by H.W. Rickett. Every one of the 305 flowers is represented in a large, full color photo for easy identification, with descriptive text, growth characteristics, habitat, etc. Contains the most stunning photos of flowers produced in book form in this country. 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Orig. Pub. at \$12.95. New complete ed. **ONLY \$7.95.**

SHELTER AND SOCIETY. Ed. by P. Oliver. 173 Illus., 109 Diagrams and Plans. Covering everything from Hopi pueblos through houseforms in Baghdad and geodesic domes in Colorado, this fascinating study shows that vernacular architecture solves problems that are unrecognized by trained architects. 9 1/2 x 10. Pub. at \$12.50. **ONLY \$3.95.**

JEAN PROUVE: Prefabrication: Structure and Elements. Ed. by B. Huber and J.C. Steinegger. 211 Photos, 145 Plans and Diagrams. Comprehensive study of the life's work of one of the most original designers in the architectural field — and the pioneer in industrialized and pre-fabricated architecture, including furniture, mass dwellings, schools, factories, more. 10 1/2 x 10. Pub. at \$25.00. **ONLY \$4.95.**

URBAN STRUCTURES FOR THE FUTURE. By J. Dahinden. 203 Illus., 257 Plans. Enlightening, provocative study of the sophisticated and breathtaking turns city-planning has taken in recent years — with sometimes radical solutions to problems. Including Soleri, Fuller, Otto, Tange, Friedman, others. 8 1/2 x 10 1/4. Pub. at \$25.00. **ONLY \$4.95.**

ASSASSINATION AND POLITICAL VIOLENCE. Intro. by Harrison E. Salisbury. Staff report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, including detailed studies of the Ku Klux Klan and other vigilante groups, comprehensive history of political assassination, more. Pub. at \$12.50. **ONLY \$1.95.**

THE AMERICAN WEST: The Pictorial Epic of a Continent. By Lucius Beebe and Chas. Clegg. More than 1000 rare illustrations and vivid authoritative text portray the Old West from the days of the pioneers to the passing of the frontier with its heroes and villains, the ordinary people, the Indians, soldiers, hunters, prospectors and cowpunchers. 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Orig. Pub. at \$14.95. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$6.95.**

MICHELANGELO THE PAINTER. By V. Mariani. 121 Illus. Incl. 108 gorgeous Full Color plates. Published under the auspices of the Italian National Committee to Honor Michelangelo, this magnificent volume contains all of Michelangelo's art, from the designs, sketches and paintings to the great frescoes of the Sistine Chapel. Deluxe binding of green cloth with simulated gold lettering. 10 1/2 x 14 1/4. 2 1/2 thick. Pub. at \$75.00. **ONLY \$22.95.**

ALL COLOR BOOK OF ART DECO. By D. Klein. 100 Full Color Photos. Glorious art form of the '20s and '30s, that has influenced the style of today, brought to life in this beautiful volume, including symbols, shapes, fashion and accessories, interior designs, decorative objects,

LOVE OF INDOOR PLANTS. By Lovell Benjamin. 151 Beautiful Full Color Photos. Gorgeous complete guide to growing plants for your home. Discusses cultivation and care, effects of lighting and heating, foliage and flowering plants, bulbs, palms, ferns, bonsai, cacti and bottle gardens. Spectacular photos show you what you can achieve. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$4.95.**

THE PICTORIAL STORY OF RAILWAYS. Ed. by E.L. Cornwell. 256 Colorful Pages. The story of the development, production and application of the railway train from its beginnings in the industrial Revolution to the 150 mph locomotives to today, including railways before locomotives, royal trains, Pullmans, tunnels and bridges, underground railways, railways at war, monorails, more. 9 1/2 x 13 1/4. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$9.95.**

ADVERTISING AND THE MOTOR CAR. By M. Frostick. Prologue by A. Havinden. 202 Illus. 67 in Full Color. Nostalgic, delightful excursion tracing the development of advertising used to sell cars from the days when they were the playthings of the wealthy through today's 2-car families, including priceless illustrations from magazines, posters, catalogues, brochures, more. 9 1/2 x 11 1/2. Pub. at \$22.50. **ONLY \$4.95.**

THE IMAGE MAKERS: Sixty Years of Hollywood Glamour. By P. Trent. 278 Photos, 48 in Full Color. Hundreds of photos of the greatest stars reflect the creativity that characterized Hollywood's camera artistry over the past sixty years. The most beautiful of the movie books, this is a magnificent collection of the girls, vamps, sheiks, swash-bucklers, beauties, rebels and myths that made Hollywood. A special feature is Crawford, Smith, Blondell and Davis each recalling their remembrances of the glamour that was Hollywood. 9 1/2 x 12. Pub. at \$20.00. **ONLY \$9.95.**

A ROOM FOR THE NIGHT: Hotels of the Old West. By R.A.V. Orman. Illus. Wildly entertaining and authentic — the "hospitality houses" of the Old West where miners, cattlemen, pioneers ate bad food, drank expensive whiskey, brawled, and slept four in a bed. Orig. Pub. at \$4.95. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$1.49.**

American Heritage Picture History of WORLD WAR II. By C.L. Sulzberger. 720 Illus., 92 in Full Color. The largest, most inclusive single-volume history of the war ever published! The full drama and tragedy of the mightiest conflict of all time, revealed in hundreds of great pictures (many never before published) and a superb, 150,000-word narrative by the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. 610 pages. 9 1/2 x 11 1/4. Pub. at \$20.00. **ONLY \$9.95.**

ALL COLOR BOOK OF BUTTERFLIES. By R. Goodden. 101 Full Color Photos, Maps and Plates. Incredibly beautiful photos and informative text. All species are shown in their natural surroundings with advice for collecting, watching and breeding. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$2.95.**

EMBROIDERY AND FABRIC COLLAGE. By E. Short. 65 Photos, 4 in Full Color, 140 Illus. Explores the full possibility of serious decoration carried out with a needle and thread allowing a wider scope for original and imaginative work, including draperies, cushions, rugs, pillow-cases, table mats, more. 7 1/2 x 9 1/4. Pub. at \$12.50. **ONLY \$4.95.**

DUFY. By J. Lescaigne. 55 hand-tipped plates all in Full Color. The delightful world of color and charm of Dufy's paintings, revealed in excellent reproductions and vivid biographical and critical commentary. Orig. Pub. at \$8.95. **ONLY \$3.95.**

ROUAULT. By L. Venturi. 58 fine Full Color hand-tipped plates. The techniques and artistry of stained glass transmuted into powerful paintings, collected with complete critical and biographical data. Orig. Pub. at \$8.95. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$3.95.**

NORMAN ROCKWELL ILLUSTRATOR. By Arthur L. Gupit. Preface by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. 437 Illus., 43 in Full Color. Beautiful, best-selling volume which shows the works of America's most beloved artist and offers a pictorial panorama of a growing and changing America. Thirty years of Saturday Evening Post covers, hundreds of anecdotes, all of Rockwell's most famous works and special illustrations done just for this book. 9 1/2 x 12. Pub. at \$17.50. **ONLY \$7.95.**

THE PLEASURE OF ANTIQUES. By J.C. Werbell-Yerburgh. 135 Full Color Photos. Luxuriously produced outline of the developments of gold, silver, glass, furniture, pottery, porcelain, and clocks and watches from the Middle Ages to the early 19th century, including techniques, features and styles, fakes and other pitfalls, more. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$4.95.**

ANIMALS AND ARCHITECTURE. By D. Hancock. 176 Photos, 5 in Full Color, 144 Illus. and Plans. Fascinating and liberally illustrated study of buildings used to protect, breed, raise and display animals, including historic and rare illustrations, London Zoo, Paris Zoo, experimental farms, silk farming, more. 9 x 10. Pub. at \$13.95. **ONLY \$4.95.**

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY IN ART TODAY. By J. Benthall. 95 Photos. Special look at the increasingly important media blending the artist's creative capacities with technological advances, including Oldenburg, Warhol, Calder, others. Pub. at \$8.95. **ONLY \$1.95.**

LANDSCAPE PAINTING OF THE 19TH CENTURY. By M. Valsecchi. 336 Illus., 55 in Full Color. Beautiful and informative volume surveying a century's remarkable range of landscape expression in the works of some 150 artists, including Gainsborough, Constable, Monet, Degas, Pissarro, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Renoir, etc., plus a review of the century, its movements, the contributions of individual painters and a biographical sketch of each. 10 1/2 x 11 1/4. Pub. at \$30.00. **ONLY \$19.95.**

CHESS: A New Introduction. By J. Love. 79 Diagrams. Teaches how to handle each piece, ideas on openings, tactics, endgames and chess notation. Softbound. Pub. at \$2.45. **ONLY \$1.00.**

THE BRUNCH COOKBOOK. By C. Billik and K. Kaufman. 11 Illus. Complete menus from all over the world that make brunch easy to prepare and much more enjoyable for you and your guests. Recipes include Dublin Apple Crisp, Arabic Bread, Quiche Provencal, Sherried Shrimp in Shells, Gangplank Sandwiches, Fiesta Salad, hundreds more. Pub. at \$6.95. **ONLY \$3.95.**

Hanna-Barbera Pop-Up Books: HUCKLEBERRY HOUND AND THE DOG-CAT. 4 Full Color Pop-Ups make the action real as Huckleberry Hound helps turn a cat who thinks he's a dog into a full time cat. Ages 3-6. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$1.50.**

MICHELANGELO THE PAINTER. By V. Mariani. 121 Illus. Incl. 108 gorgeous Full Color plates. Published under the auspices of the Italian National Committee to Honor Michelangelo, this magnificent volume contains all of Michelangelo's art, from the designs, sketches and paintings to the great frescoes of the Sistine Chapel. Deluxe binding of green cloth with simulated gold lettering. 10 1/2 x 14 1/4. 2 1/2 thick. Pub. at \$75.00. **ONLY \$22.95.**

THE WORLD OF WILD FLOWERS AND TREES. By U. Tosco. 128 Full Color Photos. Amazingly beautiful flowers and plants from the world's wild areas, incl. tree-height cacti that look like candelabra, water-lilies strong enough to support a child, poisonous and magical plants, much more. 9 x 12. **EXTRA VALUE IMPORT ONLY \$4.95.**

NEEDLEPOINT RUGS. By E. Hanley. 43 Photos, 10 in Full color, 83 Line Drawings. Complete instructions for making long-wearing, beautiful rugs, incl. 26 stitches, canvas selection, wool, blocking, lining, joining together pieces, more. Pub. at \$7.95. **ONLY \$3.95.**

Fontaine Fox's TOONERVILLE TROLLEY. Comp. by H. Galewitz & D. Winslow. Hundreds of Illus. The best of one of America's most popular cartoons brought together in one oversize volume with all its hilarious character, incl. Powerful Katrinka, Terrible Tempered Mr. Bang, Teeny Tomkins, and the careening Trolley itself with its Skipper. 9 1/2 x 12 1/4. Pub. at \$9.95. **ONLY \$5.95.**

A HISTORY OF AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY. 2nd Ed. By A. De Conde. Over 105 Illus. Presents conflicting opinions on policy issues from Colonial times to the turbulent 60's. Pub. at \$15.00. **ONLY \$3.95.**

BIRD AMBULANCE. By A. Thomas. 13 Photos. Personal experiences with the bird-saving corps of the Audubon Society. Softbound. Pub. at \$2.65. **ONLY \$1.00.**

INDUSTRIAL BUILDINGS AND FACTORIES. By O. W. Gruke. 339 Photos, 165 Diagrams and Plans. Beautiful book offering a broad survey of trends in industrial architecture has taken in recent years through a detailed study of 40 modern plants around the world. 10 1/2 x 11 1/4. Pub. at \$25.00. **ONLY \$3.95.**

A TREASURY OF CONTEMPORARY ART: A Famous Artists' Annual. Ed. by Milton Rugoff. 310 Reproductions, 90 in Full Color. Beautiful, definitive volume opens up the whole exciting world of contemporary art in all its forms — the vitality and richness of today's painting, graphics, sculpture, illustration, etc., from colorful Op Art and Pop Art of Oldenburg and Lichtenstein, to Grandma Moses, Andrew Wyeth, Peter Max, Tomi Ungerer, hundreds more. 9 1/2 x 12 1/4. Pub. at \$25.00. **ONLY \$9.95.**

THE MEDICAL GARDEN: Seven Important Drugs That Grow in the Wild. By G. Marks and W. K. Beatty. 26 Illus. Complete history of seven drugs widely used in medicine today, incl. cocaine, opium, aspirin, penicillin, 3 others. Softbound. Pub. at \$2.65. **ONLY \$1.00.**

A TOY IS BORN. By M. Kaye. Behind-the-scenes glimpse into the zany, rags-to-riches toy industry, incl. the birth of Monopoly, Silly Putty, Bingo etc. plus info. on commercials, educational toys, more. Pub. at \$6.95. **ONLY \$1.00.**

ENERGY INTO POWER: The Story of Man and Machines. By E. G. Sterland. 200 Photos, 48 in Full Color, Over 260 Diagrams and Illus. Story of man's search for new and different sources of energy, incl. windmills, steam engines, tidal energy projects, hydroelectric projects, turbines, nuclear reactors, many more. 7 1/2 x 10 1/2. Ages 12-16. Pub. at \$6.95. **ONLY \$1.00.**

THE IMPRESSIONIST REVOLUTION. By H. Greenfield. 22 Plates, 8 in Full Color. Story of the courageous struggle against tremendous odds and opposition as Monet, Pissarro, Sisley and Renoir set new trends in art history. Ages 10-14. Pub. at \$5.95. **ONLY \$1.49.**

THE JUDGMENT OF THE DEAD. By S. G. F. Brandon. Over 20 Illus. Historical survey of the significant concept of the Last Judgment from the times of ancient Egypt to today's world. Softbound. Pub. at \$2.95. **ONLY \$1.00.**

KNITTING WITHOUT TEARS. By E. Zimmerman. 57 Line Drawings, 14 Photos. Clear, simple instructions for exciting, original designs based on circular knitting which almost eliminates the boring steps of putting back and sewing-up seams, incl. sweaters, caps, socks mittens, more. Pub. at \$7.95. **ONLY \$3.95.**

ALCHEMY AND GOLD. By J. Sadoul. 18 Illus. Fascinating history of a group once looked upon as charlatans whose knowledge can still be put to use today, incl. Hermes Trismegistus, Albertus Magnus, Roger Bacon, Pope John XXII, others. Pub. at \$7.95. **ONLY \$2.95.**

GREAT TRAINS OF NORTH AMERICA. Ed. by P. B. Whitehouse. Hundreds of Illus., Many in Full Color. Traces the colorful history of the great trains and railroads from their beginnings to the present and looks at the possibilities for the future incl. the Penn Central, Burlington Northern, Union Pacific, CNR, CRR, 4-4-0, Mother Hubbard, the Twentieth Century Limited, crewless locomotives, much more. 8 1/2 x 12. Spectacular Value Only \$4.95.

THE PICTURE BOOK OF THE U.S.A. IN COLOR. By M. M. Mason. 138 Full Color Photos. A spectacular photographic canvas capturing all the wonders of all sections of America in superb and vivid photos, incl. The Golden Gate Bridge, Niagara Falls, Yellowstone, Mount Rushmore, the Statue of Liberty, thrilling scenes of all the great cities, the Alamo, much more. Special Value Only \$5.95.

FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT: America's Greatest Architect. By Herbert Jacobs. Remarkable portrait of the leading force in the development of modern architecture, whose vision, vitality & indomitable will to design homes & public buildings enlarged the American way of life. 23 photos. Pub. at \$3.95. **SALE \$1.95.**

VETERAN AND VINTAGE CARS. By Peter Roberts. Eyewitness accounts by the author of vintage races and stories of the magnificent cars, their makers & the men who drove them — the early history of self-propulsion, U.S. & Continental developments, early stunts, the story of gasoline & much much more. Over 150 Illus. in color and black & white. **SPECIAL \$3.95.**

The Colorful Story of NORTH AMERICAN INDIANS. By Royal B. Hassrick. Fascinating study of many Indian tribes — their way of life, system of marriage, religious customs, arts & crafts, & much more. Includes among many others the Apache, Navajo, Pima, Hopi, Cherokee, Shawnee, Pawnee, Cheyenne. Over 200 Illus. in full color & black & white. **SPECIAL \$4.95.**

AUDUBON'S WILDLIFE. By Edwin W. Teale, with selections from the writing of J. J. Audubon. A new look at the work of the great wildlife artist, the first book to reproduce his birds & animals under one cover. Over 100 reproductions, 28 FULL COLOR, shown in the size Audubon rendered them, accompanied by authoritative text to complement the pictures. 9 1/2 x 11 1/4. Pub. at \$15.00. **SALE \$5.95.**

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

Vote fires sex-race issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to block the federal government from collecting race and sex statistics in education. Opponents said this would end the enforcement of 20 years' worth of civil rights laws if also approved by the Senate and President Ford.

The 212-176 House vote came on adoption of a conference report containing supplemental funds for various agencies, including the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

A coalition of blacks, women and Asian and Spanish-speaking minorities fought the inclusion in the report of an amendment by Rep. Marjorie Holt, Maryland Republican. It would prevent schools getting federal money from being compelled to classify teachers or students by race, religion, sex or

national origin or to assign teachers or students to schools on those bases.

HEW SECRETARY Caspar Weinberger wrote conferees Monday that he interpreted the Holt amendment as ending HEW's authority to enforce civil rights laws. He said it would apply particularly to the 1964 act which prohibited the use of federal funds for programs which discriminate on the basis of race, color or national origin, and the 1972 anti-sex-discrimination act.

Last Oct. 2, the House had voted to adopt the Holt amendment by a 253-145 vote.

The Senate had defeated it on a 43-36 vote, but the Senate conferees agreed to put it in the final bill with only slight changes.

Profs study students

Recognizing motivation as the key to teaching, two K-State professors organized a creative workshop to help teachers solve the motivation problem.

The two professors, Richard Donald and Richard Owens of the College of Education, set up a creative workshop seven years ago. Richard Hause has run the program since 1969.

In the last two years the interest on the workshop has grown immensely. Today there are more than 68 teachers, administrators and laypersons enrolled in the coming spring workshop.

Not exclusively a summer offering, the workshop is now offered every semester. Last spring it was offered in Topeka, and next spring it will be taught in Salina as part of the College of Education program to provide field-based graduate studies.

"TO BE CREATIVE, the educator needs to be keenly aware of the students. Like the size of a family, how he feels about the family, how the family feels about him, his interests, what he likes to do," Hause said.

Once the teacher discovers these things, according to Hause, they can make the discoveries work for them.

Hause's concept of teaching creativity also includes caring.

"You've really got to care about them (students). It's got to be of some interest to you, for example, that the child is the oldest of ten, and that he's sitting next to an only child. The two children are just not going to react in the same way," he said.

THE K-STATE professor, uses techniques to get his awareness and caring concepts across to his

graduate students. Commonality is important. Initially, he arranges for participants to get to know each other better.

At the start of the workshop — which met daily this summer from 7:30 to noon for two weeks — Hause only knew the last names and little else about the people.

"So I organized the students into groups according to the numbers in the last name. I had them meet together to find out what they had in common without mentioning to them what it was they had in common: the same number of letters in their last name," he said.

"Quite often they find out quite a lot about each other before they come to the realization of the one item of commonality. All sorts of things are discussed," Hause said.

A SECOND technique which Hause employs in his workshop is to assign groups to make a half-hour presentation. He bills it as something awakening, eye-opening or as a discovery.

Hause was surprised with the good work some of the students came up with. One group passed a mimeographed sheet to each class member containing 20 questions to be answered in 20 minutes. It called for each student in the class to obtain the signature of a former high school cheerleader, basketball coach, one who doesn't smoke and many others along the same line.

"I teach teachers to ask, 'What could I do to motivate the student to learn my subject?' It need not be a gimmick to do things to cut down fear and threat in the classroom, to genuinely respect what kids think, and ask open-ended questions."

Citizen wages war against car dealer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fed up with the bright lights and noisy intercom system of the car dealer next door, Sigmund Schy is waging a battle of nerves and eardrums.

Each morning before leaving for work, Schy turns on a repeating 20-minute tape of Hawaiian and rock music. The loud music is punctuated by homemade commercials for Fords, Chevrolets and Pontiacs designed to get the goat of the Oldsmobile dealer next door.

Dealer Frank Crippen said he uses the bright lights to attract customers. The intercom system is used to communicate with salespersons on the lot, he said.

Schy's counterattack apparently has had some effect.

"ONE CUSTOMER came all the way from Naples (Fla.) to buy a car from us," said salesman Bob Gallagher. "After a few minutes of listening to that racket he said, 'I can't take any more of this. I have a headache.' He left and bought his car someplace else."

"It is driving me up the creek," said another salesperson, Ray Gonzalez. "I wish he'd change the music."

Schy admits the music emanating from his high-powered rooftop speaker is awful. "Why do you think I spend the whole day away from home?"

Crippen says he has lawyers working on two court orders — one to have Schy cut out the all-day broadcast and another to collect \$400 Crippen says Schy owes for auto repairs.

Give the Seiko DX that tells time through a rose-colored crystal.

Who says a watch crystal has to be clear? Not Seiko. We added a pale pink hue to our mar-resistant Hardlex crystal. With an iridescent blue dial behind it, the effect looks like the northern lights. Self-winding, instant-set day/date calendar, water tested to 98.2 ft. No. 54327M—17J, stainless steel, adjustable bracelet. \$95.00. Also in yellow with white dial that looks gilt through pale yellow crystal. \$125.00.



Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The Friendly store with the sliding door"



MAGNIFICENT GIFTS from Magnavox

Magnavox 4-CHANNEL Music System



SAVE \$30.00

Model 1908 has a solid-state Stereo FM/AM Radio, built-in Discrete 4-Channel Tape Player, SQ Matrix Decoder, lighted Balance Scope and slide Balance Control, plus four speaker enclosures — each with a 6" Woofer, a 3 1/2" cone tweeter and a diffuser.

NOW

\$319⁹⁵

Ghere's of Manhattan

316 Poyntz

We sell the best and service the rest

FOR PEACE OF FEET ... TRY

Clarks[®] WALLABEES[®]



We have your size



Part of the Family of Fine Footwear
At your family Shoe Store

Brown's SHOE FIT CO.

311 Poyntz Downtown



Wrangler

We have style and selection for you at Brown's

BANJO SPECIAL

Includes:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|----------|
| 1 New Conqueror 5-String Banjo | \$164.50 |
| 1 Banjo Case | 15.00 |
| 1 Banjo Strap | 3.95 |
| 1 Banjo Chord Book | 1.95 |
| 1 Month Free Lessons | 10.00 |

TOTAL VALUE

195.40

NOW \$159.50

PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

MUSIC VILLAGE

117 Humboldt

776-4706

We give you quality for your Dollar invested

Senator wants to repeal new state turnpike

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. John Vermillion, Independence Republican, said Wednesday he will pre-file a bill for the 1975 legislative session calling for repeal of 1974 legislation authorizing the Southeast Kansas Turnpike and its connecting link to the existing Kansas Turnpike.

Vermillion said repeal of the 1974 law authorizing the turnpike would stop any subsidy of toll roads from the state freeway and general highway fund moneys; halt the grabbing of land at low prices from land owners, and stop the building of unnecessary toll roads.

At the same time, Vermillion said, it would put a top priority on the building of the toll-free system which he said is necessary to serve all communities, large and small.

THE INDEPENDENCE lawmaker said the repeal move has the backing and strong endorsement of the Southeast Kansas Landowners Association and other groups. Construction of the Southeast Kansas Turnpike would worsen road and economic conditions in that area.

Vermillion said objections to the turnpike include the contention that virtually all of the state's highway resources are pledged to the proposed turnpike; it would require a subsidy from the freeway and state highway funds for several years, and that the subsidies would further reduce already insufficient funds available for the state's roads.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

SUBLEASE

JANUARY 1, studio apartment. Call 539-6818. (67-71)

TWO OR three roommates to take over lease, second semester, fully furnished, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. 537-1699. (69-73)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (36ff)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1ff)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44ff)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES—Announcing 10 per cent discount sale until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street viaduct, left on Highway 18, then 5 miles east. A variety in gemstone and costume jewelry, glassware, china, brass, furniture, clocks, and much more. Afternoons, except Monday. 776-4379. (66-75)

SHELTIES, LOVELY tri and sable puppies. Will hold for Christmas. Call Dover, 1-775-6452. (66-70)

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II, \$300.00. 1967 Plymouth Fury I, \$325.00. 539-3427, 1801 Ranser. (68-70)

1974 HONDA 250 XL, perfect condition and low mileage. Call Merle, 325 Mariatt Hall, 539-5301, if not in leave message. (68-72)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

- 1 Impartial
- 5 Loiter
- 8 Ball of thread
- 12 Novelist
- 13 Single unit
- 14 Healthy
- 15 African sultanate
- 17 Eject
- 18 Animal park
- 19 Barters
- 21 Loaded
- 24 Horse's gait
- 25 Dry
- 26 Unrefined petroleum
- 30 Loud noise
- 31 Newly married female
- 32 Female deer
- 33 Soak
- 35 Peruses
- 36 Ascend
- 37 Household gods
- 38 River boats

DOWN

- 41 Common value
- 42 Medicinal plant
- 43 Enforcer
- 48 Playwright
- 49 Transgress
- 50 Fly alone
- 51 Dispatched
- 52 Stannum
- 53 Was in debt
- 1 Turkish hat
- 2 Feminine name

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

SPAS	BOB	RAPS								
HALE	EW	EBOE								
ARAR	LER	SEME								
MARVEL	GLIDER									
ETON	AD									
ARES	WONDERED									
RAT	EDE	OVA								
CHARADES	AWAY									
OD	STAG									
BIBES	LLAMAS									
RARE	ANI	TOPE								
AGAR	MEN	ELSA								
TENT	PEG	SEEM								

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
			18			19	20			
21	22	23			24					
25				26				27	28	29
30			31					32		
33			34					35		
			36			37				
38	39	40				41				
42				43	44			45	46	47
48				49				50		
51				52				53		

5-STRING banjo, case, picks, books, strap, one year old. Must sell. 537-9598. (67-69)

LIKE NEW, Kastinger hiking-climbing boots, size 11. Retail \$75.00, asking \$35.00. Call 539-4495. (68-70)

JEWELRY — ANTIQUE, modern. Rings, earrings, bracelets, watches, necklaces, pins. Turquoise, jade, opal, gold, silver. Terrific selection. Treasure Chest, Downtown — Aggieville. (68-70)

SCHOOL BUS camper, Chevy, 21 foot, self-contained, stove, refrigerator run on propane, beds, sink, counter space, etc. Engine bad, brakes recently overhauled. 539-5472. (68-70)

1968 SS Chevelle, 2-door, 283 cu. in., 3-speed, bucket seats, \$750.00 or best offer. Call Mike, 537-0809, 913 Vattier, Apt. 1. (68-72)

1970 FORD Econoline 100 Van, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, completely winterized, stereo tape. Call 537-7134. (68-70)

HAVE A Merry Christmas with a fruitcake from the Bakery Science Club. Two-lb. cake contains over 70 per cent fruit and nuts, sells for \$3.50. Contact Louise Johnston, Shellenberger Hall, 532-6161. (68-75)

COLOR CONSOLE television, picture like new, must see to appreciate, \$100.00. 539-7889. (68-70)

1968 OPEL Kadette, good mechanical condition, new snow tires, gets 30 mpg on highway. Call 776-8037, afternoons and evenings. (68-72)

FANTASTIC BUY — Four, 14" ET slotted unilug mags. Tires, chrome lugs and locks included. 530 Moore, 539-8211, ask for Mark. (68-70)

STELLA HARMONY folk guitar, excellent condition, great for beginners — a great Christmas present! 539-4266, after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

MUST SELL: 1974 Champion, 14x60, like new, \$6,350.00 or best offer. Call 1-437-2293, St. Mary's, evenings. (68-72)

Early Poinsettia Sale

HORTICULTURE Research Greenhouse

FRIDAY-DECEMBER 6
7:00 a.m.

BEAUTIFUL BLUE suede coat, size 40, only worn twice, only \$50.00. Call 539-5559. (68-72)

CADILLAC HEARSE, good condition. New shocks, tires, battery, parts. Excellent gas mileage, needs some work, make offer. Call Clip, 539-7636. (68-72)

1973 GREMLIN, 258 cu. in., six, radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Contact No. 12 Royal Towers or 537-1378. (68-75)

1969, 12x60, Frontier, furnished, skirted, air, large porches, available now. 537-8793. (68-72)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12x52, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirted, metal shed. Lot 163, Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-6069 after 4:00 p.m. (68-72)

FOUR SLOTTED chrome wheels, 14x7 for Chevy, tires mounted. Mike, 537-2582. (68-70)

FOUR CRAGER slotted steel dish wheels with two G70-15 and two H40-15 Goodyear tires mounted, less than 1,000 miles on tires and wheels. Wheels will fit G.M. cars. Must sell this week. Call 539-4137. (69-71)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 79,000 miles, \$415.00. Call 539-2867. Must sell now, leaving town. (69-73)

10-SPEED WESTERN Flyer, 1972, excellent shape, low mileage, must sell, \$45.00. Call Burke, 539-9023, leave number. (69)

1969 VW Bug, 1970 VW Bus, 1973 VW Bug. All in good condition. 776-5877. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (69-74)

MUST SELL — 1972 Suzuki T250J Hustler, great condition, low mileage, \$550.00 or best offer. Call Rick Van Dyke at 537-2440, if not in leave message. (69-73)

CYCLE, 1971 Kawasaki 90, excellent condition, \$225.00. Call 537-7772. (69-71)

FOUR FORD Magnum 500 14" wheels. 539-9205. (69-71)

QUAD SYSTEM — Panasonic quad receiver, 14 watts per channel. Sanyo, 8-track, quad deck. Four CMC 10" 3-way speakers. \$375.00. 539-2449. (69-71)

TWO FIRESTONE studded snow tires, 6.5x13, only 5,000 miles, good condition, \$10.00 each. Call Walt at 537-0507 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (69-71)

LLOYDS ACCUMATIC 200 calculator, excellent condition, \$40.00. Call 539-7336, after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44ff)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27ff)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and two bedroom apartments, three bedroom house. Close to campus, available now and at semester. 776-5638, 539-2154 (64-70)

NICE, ONE bedroom apartment, fully carpeted and furnished, great location, across the street from campus. 537-7598. (65-69)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, 1219 Clafin. 539-9200. (66-70)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (67-75)

GETTING MARRIED? Nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment, 5 1/2 blocks southwest from Union, off-street parking, no pets, \$125.00. 539-9354. (68-72)

SECOND SEMESTER, furnished apartment, carpeted, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, shower, utilities paid, very close campus-Aggieville. Ted, 537-8226 or 532-6555. (68-70)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$110.00, all utilities paid. Call 537-2064. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, utilities paid, close to campus and Aggieville, available December 22. 539-3803. (68-72)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from \$148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

LARGE MAIN floor apartment, paneled and carpeted, clean, reasonable, girls only, no pets. Call 537-7910 or 539-3288. (68-70)

NICE, FURNISHED apartment for two, close to campus, \$144.00 per month. Call 539-5828. (68-72)

ONE GOLD Key apartment, 2-bedroom, new furniture, electric kitchen and dishwasher, \$225.00 to \$260.00, close to Aggieville, downtown, and campus, available January 1. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (69-71)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24ff)

PART-TIME waitresses, day and/or night, hours flexible, salary open, openings available immediately. Apply in person, Westloop Pizza Hut. (64-70)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in second semester, no baby sitting. Write Box 659, care of Manhattan Mercury. (66-70)

WAITRESS WANTED. Hours arranged. Red Onion. Call 539-7108 or 776-7511. (68-75)

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 nights a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn (68-75)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS from 4:00 p.m. to closing, 3-4 nights a week, experience and references necessary, excellent salary plus tips. Apply in person, Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (69ff)

BARTENDERS WANTED, flexible hours, to work 2-3 nights per week. Call Mr. Williams, V.F.W., 776-9996. Must be 21 years old. (69-71)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

RIDER to Des Moines or central Iowa for this weekend or later in month. Call 537-9077, evenings. (67-69)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36ff)

SHOP THE new Aggieville Treasure Chest for your special Christmas needs. We have something for everyone. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-70)

IT'S A shame to cut a Christmas tree. Pines alive at Blueville Nursery — plant later. 539-2671. (68-70)

ROOMMATE WANTED

HELP! LIBERAL female roommate needed starting January 1, own bedroom, wall to wall carpet, close to campus, modern. Call 539-8530. (66-75)

FEMALE to share apartment near campus for next semester. Call 537-8282. (67-69)

ONE MALE roommate for second semester, apartment two blocks from campus, \$69.00 a month. Call 537-9150. (67-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted starting January 1, nice apartment, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 a month plus phone, electricity. Call 537-2083. (67-69)

WANTED: SECOND semester, male, studious, fun-loving roommate, with two veterinary students, modern apartment, \$73.00 plus utilities, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-0290, after 6:00 p.m. (67-71)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share furnished trailer second semester, \$75.00, all utilities paid plus laundry facilities. Call 537-4032. (68-70)

ONE OR two female roommates for spring semester, close to campus. For further information, call 537-1130. (68-72)

UPPERCLASSMAN NEEDS open-minded roommate(s) to share house, two miles from campus, fireplace, air-conditioned, carpeted, pets allowed, etc. Mike, 537-2893. (68-72)

MALE WANTS roommate, own bedroom, next to campus, \$65.00 per month, bills paid. 1224 Pomeroy, Apt. 3, Brian at 537-4765. (68-70)

NEED THREE female roommates for spring semester, \$51.00 per month, bills paid, own room, close to campus. 537-9326. (69-73)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: one male, \$50.00 month plus one-fifth utilities, 3 blocks from campus, available December 15. 539-3312. (69-71)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share 4-bedroom duplex near campus, \$60.00 per month plus utilities. 537-0577. (69-73)

ONE OR two male roommates for large two-bedroom apartment, second semester. Call 537-1460, after 4:30 p.m. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, Wildcat 6, across from Ahearn, excellent location, \$60.00 plus utilities. Interested, contact 537-7224. (69-73)

FEMALE to share 2-bedroom apartment for second semester at Wildcat IX, available now. Call 537-8404. (69-71)

THREE MALES need roommate to share 4-bedroom house with two baths, \$45.00 a month plus utilities, washing facilities. 537-2052. (69-71)

ONE OR two female roommates to share furnished, 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, apartment, second semester. Call 537-0623. Close to campus. (69-71)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. Campus representatives required. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75
Bruce Baugh
36 Exp., \$2.50
Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

J & L BUG Service. Winterize your VW bug for \$20.80 (tune-up, oil change). Air and automatic slightly more. 1-494-2388. (66-75)

TYPIST WITH Clerk-Steno II rating will type term papers, etc. 539-4549. (68-70)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (69-73)

PERSONAL

AGGIEVILLE TREASURE Chest is the place to order handmade leather items for the extra special person on your Christmas list. (66-70)

KIDS LOVE living Christmas trees — Blueville Nursery has them. 539-2671. (67-69)

DON'T FORGET Arts & Crafts Fair. Sale: Wednesday and Thursday. Be sure to check the gallery. (1001) (68-69)

FELLOW DRAGON — long live agape pao. (69)

LOST

WOMAN'S WEDDING band, gold with black antiquing. Turn in at Information Desk in Union. Reward. (68-72)

MAN'S, EXTRA large, navy blue, ski jacket. Reward offered. 776-6653. (69-73)

Don't be fuelish.

OL' KING COLE!

Book by Bobbie Pray

Music and Lyrics by Mark Ollington



Premier production of a capricious children's musical

Tickets \$1.00
Children under 12 50c
Aud. Box Office
December 5 & 7, 1974 7:30 P.M.
Special Children's Matinees
December 4, 5 & 6 4:30 P.M.
Presented by The K-State Players and Department of Speech
KSU Auditorium

Gift Ideas

TEAM Electronics is ready for your Christmas List! Our comprehensive product line features home audio equipment and music systems valued at several thousand dollars to unique electronic items costing just a couple of bucks. The products you see in this ad are merely a sampling of the many available at TEAM Electronics. Watch for upcoming ads highlighting more gift ideas in different price categories. You'll find exactly what you want at a price you'll like ... at TEAM Electronics!

from \$1000

Has all the power it needs to do the job—not too much and not too little. Provides all the latest state-of-the-art advantages for versatility and true high fidelity performance throughout the entire sound spectrum.

Total if bought separately
\$1,059.70

only **\$1000.00**

Pioneer SX-737 Stereo Receiver
Dual 1228 Automatic Turntable
with Base and Shure M-91ED Cartridge. Dust cover is optional.
Marantz 7G Loudspeakers (2)



It's time to lose your innocence about quad. And here's a great way to go about it. Combine components from the world's finest manufacturers and make it available at an affordable price. This system is the way we're doing it.



Marantz 4230 Quad Receiver
(Available separately \$499.95)
WC-22 Enclosure optional—
\$29.95
BSR 4310X Automatic Changer
with Base, Dust Cover and Audio-Technica AT-125 CD-4 Cartridge
Atlantis 7 Loudspeakers (4)

Total if bought separately **\$879.95**

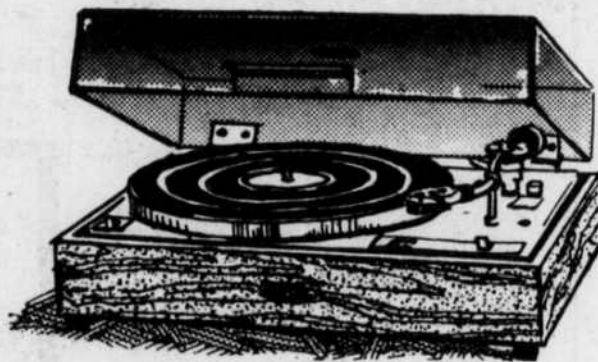
only **\$749.00**

to under \$100

Sennheiser HD-414 Stereo Headphones

Unique "open-acoustics" design lets you hear through, and beyond, the earphones. Light foam ear cushions replace heavy, air-tight seals for unprecedented user comfort.

only **\$45.95**



Pioneer PL-10 Turntable

Sturdy, quiet and dependable. The PL-10 is a precision-finished belt-driven turntable with sensitive S-shaped tonearm and easy operating controls. Has anti-skate and cueing control and includes walnut finish base and hinged dust cover.

only **\$99.95**

Texas Instruments SR-11 "Slide Rule" Calculator

Features constant and π (Pi). 12 character display, floating decimal, overflow and error indicators. 12 function keys. Free form or scientific notation entry. Rechargeable ni-cad batteries and charger included.



only **\$79.95**

TEAM ELECTRONICS

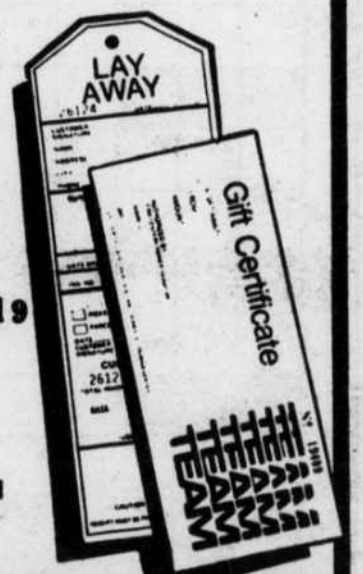
There are over 100 TEAM CENTERS. Here are the addresses of the ones nearby.

TEAM ELECTRONICS

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9
Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5:30

West Loop Shopping Center



Two gas stations wage one-day war

Any hopes for an old-fashioned gas war in Manhattan appear to be fading fast.

A mini-war started Tuesday when Chuck's Robo, 1207 Bluemont, advertised regular gasoline in the Collegian for 41.9 cents per gallon. Shop Quik, 1127 Bluemont, a convenience store, followed suit, lowering its price for regular gasoline to 40.9 cents per gallon. Thursday morning, Chuck Jackson, manager of Chuck's Robo, raised his prices back up to 46.9 cents.

Why Jackson lowered his prices is known only to him. Jackson said he did it for a reason and said he had accomplished what he set out to do. He refused to elaborate on what his original intention was. He also declined to explain what prompted him to raise his prices to the former level.

TOM McKINNON, manager of Shop Quik, said lower prices by a competitor forced him to lower his gasoline prices. McKinnon said he set his price a penny lower to compensate for the customer pumping his own gas and to make up for his store's policy of not accepting credit cards.

McKinnon said he lowered his gasoline prices to keep up his store's image.

"People have come to expect us to have the right price on gas," McKinnon said. "If someone depends on you, you try to keep up your image."

McKinnon said he expected the mini-war to be over in a few days with prices returning to their former levels. He added, however, that as long as his competitors lowered prices, he would follow suit. How low would he go?

"We'd give it away or pay somebody to take it," McKinnon said.



Collegian staff photo

STEP RIGHT UP . . . Cars back up into the streets to enlist in the brief gas war in Manhattan. Shop Quik is getting much more business than its neighbor with prices six cents per gallon higher.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 80

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, December 6, 1974

No. 70

Democrats compromise quota issue

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A coalition of Democratic party regulars and reforms won approval Thursday of another crucial compromise on quotas as rival factions debated the party's 1980 rules.

Meanwhile, a flock of 1976 presidential hopefuls flew here to woo more than 2,000 miniconvention delegates.

For the second time in two days, an overwhelming majority of the 52-member panel reviewing amendments to the proposed party charter adopted a compromise to a potentially explosive provision.

By votes of 42-6 and 33-13, the Rules Committee resisted efforts to punch holes in a compromise proposed by Democratic govern-

nors to include in the permanent party charter the delegate selection rules already adopted for 1976.

THEY RULE out mandatory quotas in an effort to prevent the controversies that dogged the 1972 presidential convention but require strong "affirmative action" programs that encourage

participation of minorities, women and young people.

Coming on top of Wednesday's decision on a compromise proportional representation provision, the action increases the likelihood of harmony on most key issues when the party debates the charter Saturday. Battles are likely, however, on some lesser matters.

While the Rules Committee pushed to complete its work at the Music Hall adjoining the Municipal Auditorium, where the 2,000 delegates begin formal convention sessions Friday, the men who hope to head the party's 1976 ticket flew here to win friends among them.

THEY INCLUDED Rep. Morris

Udall, Sens. Henry Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas and Govs. George Wallace of Alabama and Jimmy Carter of Georgia.

Meanwhile, party officials drafted specifics on an economics resolution that will be the convention's first major order of business after it begins with a parade of opening speeches Friday.

The battle over the delegate selection rules was the most emotional faced by the Rules Committee, with AFL-CIO official Jacob Clayman arguing organized labor's opposition to quotas and party vice chairperson Basil Paterson warning that, without them, recent gains by minorities would be lost.

Demos have light moment..

BY LINDA LOCKE
Editorial Editor

KANSAS CITY — "Remember the Maine!"

An old plea was resurrected at the Democratic Midterm Convention now meeting in Kansas City to adopt a charter. In an impassioned plea to members of the rules committee, one delegate urged Democrats to "Remember the Maine" as they vote on their charter and plot the future of their party.

In an upset election voters in Maine elected James Longley as governor. Longley is an independent.

Debate has been mostly low-keyed as Chairperson Robert Strauss has been laboring to keep debaters from each others necks.

A LONG list of delegates presented amendments Wednesday to the Rules Committee. Committee members questioned all the delegates about their amendments. After some 120 amendments were introduced, the committee went and acted on ones they felt were important.

The discussion wrapped up late Thursday afternoon when the committee went into executive session to consider economic proposals.

Several delegates and committee members said they were pleased with the smooth, steady way the discussion went.

"I think when people look back, twenty years from now they will say we were smart to have looked so far ahead," said Ruth Harvey Charity, a Texas delegate and articulate member of the Rules Committee.

DELEGATES took their charter very seriously. One light moment occurred when a delegate presented a proposal to Strauss that the party print political material in French and Spanish for Americans whose native language is other than English.

After the Texas delegate finished his emotional plea Strauss replied "Merci" in his Texas drawl.

Most of the delegates began arriving in Kansas City Thursday evening. Only those presenting amendments, official observers and the press were present as the rules were debated in the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium in Kansas City, Mo. Debates were often long and tedious, but committee members took painstaking efforts to keep them on an even keel. There were some hostile moments, but compromises were generally reached without too much difficulty.

Strauss often cut off a verbose or overly diligent delegate to keep the speeches short.

...as Strauss hits issues

KANSAS CITY — Robert Strauss chairperson of the Democratic party said in a Thursday afternoon press conference that he and members of the party's Rules Committee authorized economic proposals dealing with "gut issues" that are currently "on the minds of all the people."

Strauss would not specify the nature of any of the proposals, but called them "hard-hitting, specific, forceful programs". He said wage and price controls were covered in the resolution, but would not say how they were dealt with.

"There is no basis for comparison between the two," Strauss said referring to President Ford's economic proposals. The proposals were authorized by the Rules Committee and will be presented by Speaker of the House Carl Albert in a Friday night session of the miniconvention.

THE DEMOCRATIC Midterm Convention was called for at the 1972 Democratic Convention in Miami for the purpose of adopting a party charter. It will be the first

time a political party in the United States has drawn up a charter.

Members of the Rules Committee met and deliberated Wednesday and Thursday on amendments for the proposed charter to be presented Saturday to the 2,400 delegates attending from all-over the country.

Friday there will be seminars for delegates dealing with current problems the country is having. Panel members include elected officials, party leaders and experts on different subjects.

Martha Keys, Kansas 2nd district congresswoman elect, will be a panel member at a seminar dealing with management of natural resources.

Docking says Sunday is 'Vince Gibson Day'

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Docking Thursday proclaimed Sunday, Dec. 8, as "Vince Gibson Day" and urged citizens of Kansas to pay tribute to the man who recently announced he is resigning after eight seasons as head football coach at K-State.

"Vince Gibson's service extends beyond football and into his community and state," said Docking's proclamation.

The governor noted Gibson had served as chairman for both the state cancer and March of Dimes drive, and has been a leading force in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

The proclamation adds:

"Vince Gibson promised to bring Kansas State football to respectability. He delivered."

Sunday's reception at Manhattan will begin at 7 p.m. It will be followed by a dance with refreshments to be served by the "Gibson Girls" from Kansas State.

**No foolin'
just votin'**

TOPEKA (AP) — Officials insist it is no joke, but the 1975 city and school district general election is scheduled April 1.

Minority center gets ID money

By BEN HERRINGTON
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Thursday night approved an increase in the budget of the Minorities Resource and Research Center of \$5,240 and increased the amount SGA would pay organizations for travel expenses by 50 cents.

The money given to the Minorities Center had been in Farrell Library's I.D. card account and was given in addition to the \$2,600 allocated to the center earlier this fall. Maggie Vargas, library committee chairperson, explained the action:

"When senate set up this committee, it wanted to spend it (the money) on the library," she

said. "It was mentioned then to keep the center in mind."

SENATE ALSO approved a 50-cent increase in the compensation fees for travel expenses.

"When this (travel expense legislation) was originally passed," Randy Rathbun, arts and sciences senator explained, "senate thought it would pay 20 per cent of travel expenses. Now, because of inflation, it has dropped to about 15 per cent," he said, adding that this bill would bring it back up to the former level.

PHYSIOLOGY CLUB came to senate asking for \$175 for operating expenses, but the request was postponed a week until it could be determined whether Graduate School Council could fund it.

The club consists of graduate students in physiology who plan to teach after graduation. They were given \$1,200 by E. L. Besch, head of the Physiological Sciences department, to conduct seminars on teaching techniques.

After five weeks of work, senate finished its revisions of the SGA constitution and by-laws. Major revisions included one requiring a two-thirds affirmative vote to increase student activity fees, and clarification of requirements for membership in SGA, which now require a student to be full-time in order to vote in elections.

Cable tv to air half-time show

Manhattan Cable Television has acquired the rights to air Sunday's Kansas City Chiefs-Oakland Raiders football game, according to Dick Thiessen, manager of the cable system.

The half-time show of the game will feature K-State's Pride of Wildcat Land Marching Band and will not be carried over Kansas City or Topeka stations, Thiessen said. The game, which will be shown live at 3 p.m. will be broadcast on cable channel 10.

Students influence housing

Students do have a say about off-campus living conditions.

The power of students to influence conditions of off-campus housing was discussed Thursday afternoon at the Forum of Contemporary Issues, sponsored by the Political Science Club.

According to Bernd Foerster, dean of architecture, apartments similar to the present Wildcat Inn Apartments and the Royal Tower apartments were to be built on property owned by the Endowment Association. Foerster said students were unhappy with the apartments and objected to more being built.

Efforts by President McCain, Student Government Association, and the students changed the minds of the Endowment Association and better apartments were built.

CATHY BUTTS told of an influential survey which helped to convince the Endowment Association that apartments needed improving. The survey showed students living in Wildcat Inn and Royal Towers apartments were not completely satisfied with such things as the contract, maintenance, design and availability of space.

Butts gave other examples of students influencing policies, such as postponing and changing a price raise at Wildcat Inn Apartments during the price freeze.

TOM ALBRECHT explained students argued against the price increase at Jardine Terrace. He said students living there believed there was no reason for a rent increase because their apartments were not being properly serviced.

"Students should not start out assuming nothing can be done about housing," Foerster said.

Paul McKenna, who represented off-campus housing,

gave some guidelines as to what students can do to keep their rights.

He said students need to organize and let the landlords and legislators know of their rights and not be willing to be silent about poor conditions.

All the panelists agreed that state legislators need to be better educated about the issues and listen more to the demands of the students.

Pott. County Civic Auditorium

featuring

HICKORY WIND BAND

Coors on tap

Happy Hour 7:30 - 8:30

Dance 8:30 - 11:45

Belvue, Kansas East on Hwy. 24

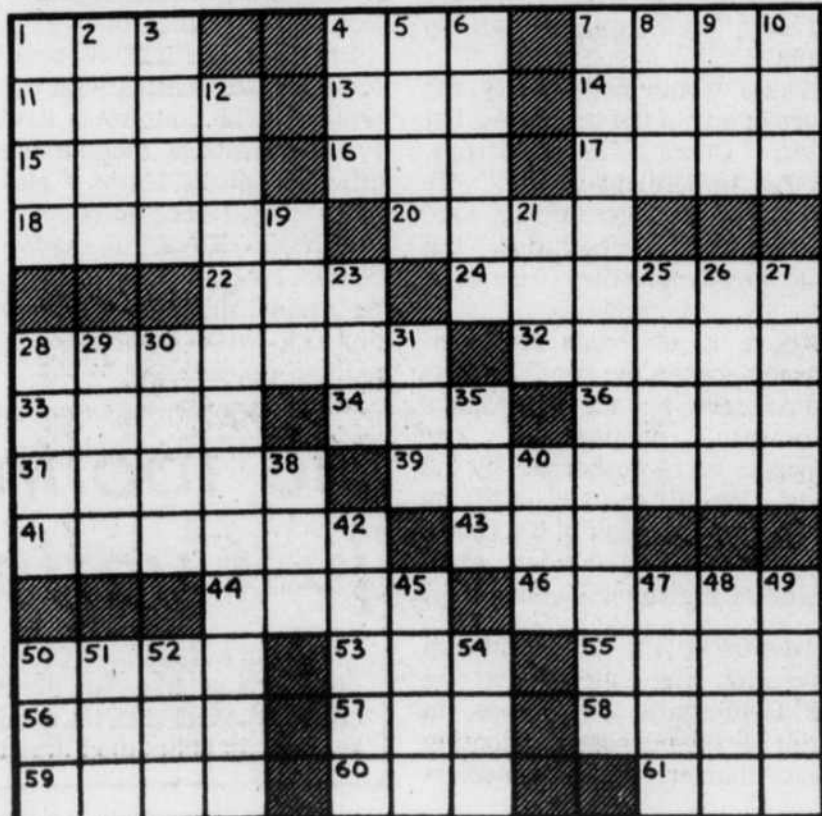
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|---------------------|
| ACROSS | 50 Indian garment | 3 European blackbird | 19 Perch |
| 1 Machine part | 53 Tennis stroke | 4 Roofing slate | 21 Dance step |
| 4 Male sheep | 55 Verbal | 5 Malay malady | 23 Corded fabric |
| 7 Be dull and spiritless | 56 Incite | 6 Religious headdress | 25 Prod |
| 11 Again | 57 Con's companion | 7 "My sweet-heart's the —" | 26 Charles Lamb |
| 13 French friend | 58 Title | 8 Eggs | 27 Depend |
| 14 Acknowledge | 59 Instance | 9 Explode suddenly | 28 Design |
| 15 Philippine tribesman | 60 Swine's pen | 10 Female sheep | 29 Cotton fabric |
| 16 Obtained | 61 Male nickname | 12 Novel: "The —" | 30 Affirm |
| 17 Back of neck | DOWN | | 31 Underworld god |
| 18 Tropical trees | 1 Bivouac | | 35 Doze |
| 20 Military hat | 2 Wild ox | | 38 Greek letter |
| 22 Ventilate | | | 40 Deface |
| 24 Harbor seal | | | 42 Sharp barks |
| 28 Sowed | | | 45 Classify |
| 32 Fur piece | | | 47 Algerian seaport |
| 33 Son of Jacob | | | 48 Renown |
| 34 Fasten | | | 49 Snow vehicle |
| 36 Greet | | | 50 Indian |
| 37 Concerning | | | 51 Arabian robe |
| 39 A future time | | | 52 Thing (law) |
| 41 European country | | | 54 Youth |
| 43 Water barrier | | | |
| 44 Colors | | | |
| 46 Tops of houses | | | |

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

FAIR LAG CLEW
EDNA ONE HALE
ZANZIBAR OUST
ZOO TRADES
LADEN TROT
ARID CRUDE OIL
DIN BRIDE DOE
SATURATE CONS
RISE LARES
BARGES PAR
ALOE EXECUTOR
SEAN SIN SOLO
SENT TIN OWED

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



I never felt the sun, until I felt the touch of you.



*Moonwind
Orange Blossom*

Designed for the girl
that wants something very special and unique.
The beautiful diamond star illuminates the intricately carved ring
in a harmony of 18K gold and diamonds never achieved before.

Since 1914 **Smith's** 329 Poyntz
JEWELRY

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TEHRAN, Iran — The snow-laden roof of Tehran's airport terminal caved in on the main lounge Thursday, and government officials said 34 bodies have been recovered and as many as 30 others may still be buried in the rubble.

Radio Iran said nine persons, including two Americans, were pulled out alive. Their condition was not immediately known.

The roof of the newly enlarged airline terminal collapsed after a 12-hour snowfall.

WASHINGTON — The Watergate cover-up trial will end without the testimony of former President Richard Nixon, U.S. District Judge John Sirica ruled on Thursday.

Declaring that Nixon's testimony is not indispensable or necessary, Sirica said much of what Nixon knows has been or can be obtained from other witnesses, including the five defendants.

Beyond that, the judge said, Nixon's testimony is not required because the former president's credibility as a witness is in doubt.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The top military officer in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization says the United States and its NATO allies are wasting \$2 billion a year by duplicating research on new weapons.

Adm. Peter Hill-Norton gave no details in an interview, but said he would provide them Tuesday to Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and the other defense chiefs who form NATO's Defense Planning Committee. The meeting will be part of a week-long series, traditionally held here in December.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Al Ullman, the probable next chief of the House Ways and Means Committee, predicted Thursday that "we're going to get a tax reform bill next year and it will be a good one."

The Oregon Democrat who is expected to succeed the hospitalized Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, as chairman of the tax-writing committee, also told reporters that new kinds of taxes are possible. Furthermore he said, "next year we have to produce a national health plan."

Ullman's comments came as Mills remained in Bethesda Naval Hospital, reportedly under sedation for an undisclosed illness. He entered the hospital Tuesday following a weekend journey to Boston where he visited stripper Fanne Foxe.

WASHINGTON — The White House tapes played at the Watergate cover-up trial probably will be released for public broadcast after the trial ends, a federal judge indicated Thursday.

"The public should have the opportunity to hear them," U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell said in a memorandum.

He ruled that former President Richard Nixon, who has protested public release of the tapes, "has no right to prevent normal access to these public documents ...

"His words cannot be retrieved; they are public property and his opposition is accordingly rejected," Gesell said.

The three networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, the Public Broadcasting System, the Radio and Television News Directors Association, and record firms asked to be allowed to copy the tapes.

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General E. T. Klassen on Thursday forecast new postal rate increases as early as July.

Even with rate hikes, "service is not what we would like it to be, but it's better than it was," he said.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UFM HOUSEPLANT class has been cancelled until Dec. 8.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH will present a children's play, "O! King Cole" Dec. 5 & 7 in the KSU Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. A children's matinee will be presented Dec. 4, 5 and 6 at 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications may pick up filing forms in SGA office. Filing deadline is Jan. 22.

FRIDAY

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene 1.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten game against Midland Luther beginning at 7:25 p.m.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-8928, 776-8740.

B'NAI BRITH HILLEL will meet at 8 p.m. at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave for a Sabbath.

UFM SUFI DANCING will meet at 8 p.m. at Baptist Center.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

UFM MODERN DANCE CLASS, FOLK-DANCING will meet in Van Zile dining room at 7 p.m.

I.C.C. will meet in the Union Big Eight room at 7 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in All Faith Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for Friday prayer.

KSU WRESTLERS vs. Athletes in Action wrestling team will be at 7:30 p.m. in Mens Gymnasium.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Flint Hills room for a talk on pipeline industry.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in the Union Little Theater at 7:30 p.m. to view the film "Youwan" with English subtitles.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205 A & B at 3 p.m. for Quranic studies.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 8 a.m. in the parking lot west of Cardwell to go cut firewood for a moneymaking project.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the KSU Jr. Varsity vs. Topeka Burger King basketball game at 5:10 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten game against Northwest Missouri State at 7:25 p.m.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 8:30 p.m. at 1504 Humboldt.

SUNDAY

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

UFM HOUSEPLANTS will meet at 1:30 p.m. at lower greenhouse. Bring trade plants.

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K,S,U.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA-PHI ETA SIGMA will have a joint Christmas caroling party at 6:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma members will meet at 6:15 at the front door of the Union. Alpha Lambda Delta members will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the home of their adviser at 1858 Platt St.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 5:30 at Manhattan Jewish Congregation for Hanukkah celebration and pot luck dinner. Call 539-2624 for reservations.

NAVIGATORS fraternity-sorority fellowship has been called off.

K-LAIRE SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K, S, U, rooms.

RHOMATES will meet at 8 p.m. at AGR house for pledge activation and a Christmas party. Bring one dozen cookies, make an ornament(optional) and dress up.

MONDAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the KSU Jr. Varsity vs. Emporia State basketball game at 5:10 p.m.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Ackert 112.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union State room.

FCD PROFESSIONAL CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 256.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

HARRY NAJIM of Southern Methodist School of Law will meet with students interested in law school and the legal profession from 2 to 4:30 in Union 213.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB Alternatives Conference Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Catskiller.

Interviews

Today

Goodyear Tire & Rubber — B: GBA (See 1AQ).

Tribunal changes sports vote limit

Student Governing Association's Student Tribunal Board has voided a section of a Student Senate bill on sports funding.

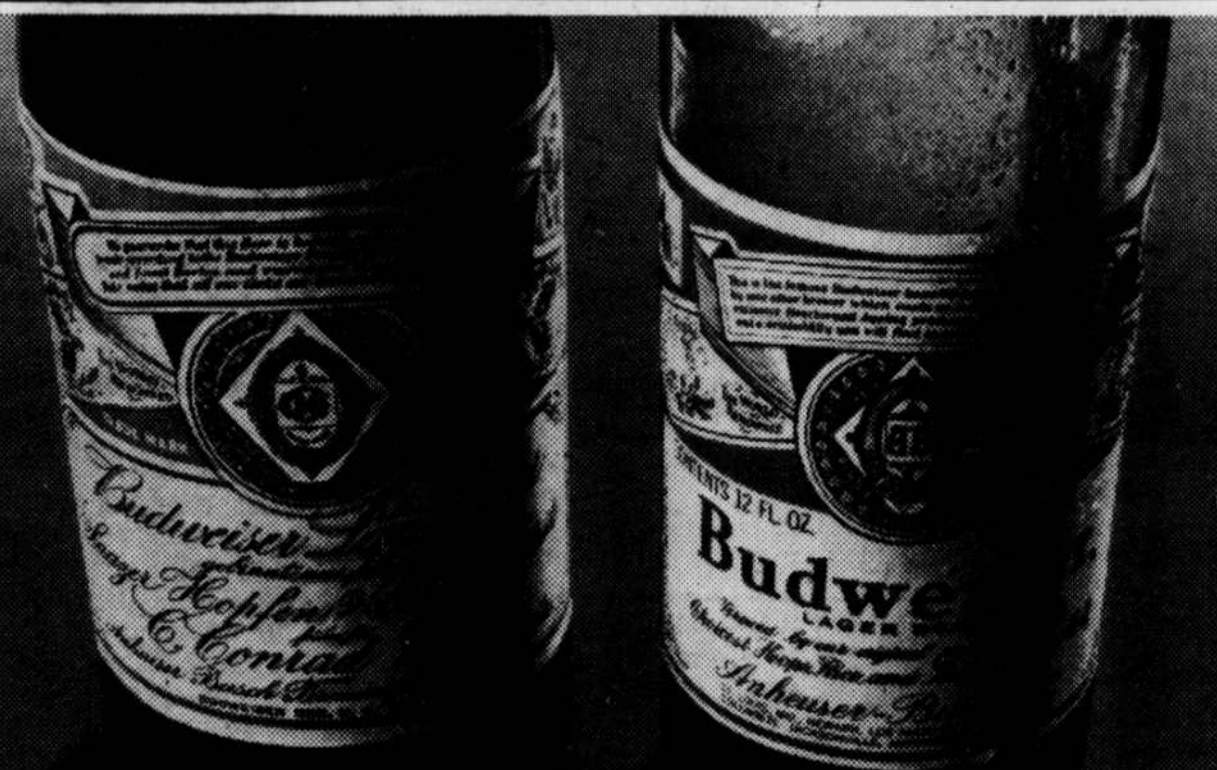
The bill states senate will make no allocations to sports not recognized as intramurals or sports clubs, effective in 1975. The voided section said two-thirds of the senators must vote in order to change any part of this bill.

Tribunal declared the "two-thirds" section of the bill was unconstitutional, since the constitution states only a simple majority is required to pass any bill, including bills that would revoke or modify previous bills.

THUS, ACCORDING to Tribunal, senate would first have to amend constitutional rules on the passage of bills. That amendment would require a three-fourths senate vote, as opposed to the two-thirds figure stated in the bill.

"We based our decision on the fact that in order to set up this kind of deal, you have to do it through the by-laws or by amendment, and that takes three-fourths. That's the kind of procedure that should have been used but wasn't," Dave Lockton, Tribunal chancellor, said.

As a result of Tribunal's decision, the bill to stop allocation of senate funds to any sport other than intramurals or sports clubs still stands. However, the bill can now be revoked or modified by a simple majority vote of senate.



Brewed in 1876 by our original process from the choicest hops, rice and best barley malt.

Still is.

We're making sure that caring isn't just a memory. And every taste of Beechwood Aged Budweiser says so... And always will.

"Somebody still cares about quality."

Local Forecast

Temperatures today should reach a high in the mid 40s, with the low tonight around 30. Precipitation probabilities for tonight should be 30 per cent according to the National Weather Service. Winds today should be five to 10 miles an hour.

Opinions

An editorial comment

Who's got the IAC?

The past two weeks have been disturbing ones for K-State athletics.

The decision by Athletic Council to phase out scholarships for six programs and eliminate another — gymnastics — has been tough medicine to take. And it was just as souring to realize we lost a head football coach whose inability to fill KSU Stadium every game was draining dollars away from the athletic budget.

So now we are waiting. Waiting for someone to tell us what happened, or is happening, to the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Council that was asked for by the Hoyt committee last summer.

THE COUNCIL, as called for, would maintain at least adequate financing and facilities for all programs that the council chose to recognize as legitimately intercollegiate.

One athletic official said earlier this semester at a Student Senate meeting that the council could be approved as early as January. So where is it? Who's got it?

It is quite possible that Athletic Council's recent decisions would be inoperable, or at least altered, under a new policymaking body. Thus, we are far more concerned with the adoption of such a council than with the unfortunate moves this week by the current council.

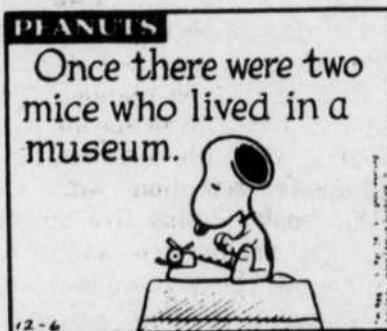
THE NEW council is needed. And we will hardly lose any tears over the dissolution of the current Athletic Council. Its behavior and its reputation under the tough arm of chief C. Clyde Jones has caused more headaches and raised more tempers than we like to remember.

It would be nice to get this matter solved and finished as soon as possible. We have other important needs on this campus in our buildings (Holton Hall is not healing itself), our energy and power facilities and our academic programs. These should never take a back seat to recreation.

In the meantime, we ask Faculty Senate, Student Senate and President McCain to inform us immediately of the progress of the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

And we beg them to pursue the idea with all the vigor and haste of a University about to bite the athletic dust.

David Chartrand,
Managing Editor



PIANUS
Once there were two mice who lived in a museum.

One evening after the museum had closed, the first mouse crawled into a huge suit of armor.

Before he knew it, he was lost. "Help!" he shouted to his friend.

"Help me make it through the knight!"

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 6, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Richard E. Feltton Credit for those who sweat, toil

In an effort "to make it perfectly clear" (or at least less hazy), I have set my pen to paper concerning the academic credit and varsity sports. I have something at stake since I receive one hour of credit for 3 hours per day of physical exhaustion and, sometimes, pain.

Previous reports gave the impression (at least to me and other students) that the Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER) Department are the bad guys — black hats and all. They were reported as "dropping" the credit given to those student-athletes who do battle (with purple pride) on the "fields of friendly strife." Needless to say, there were quite a few students "teed off" with the no-credit possibility. But there is some pertinent information that should be revealed.

First, any department can give academic credit for varsity athletics — psychology, statistics, etc. Any department, that is, except for the athletic department, which is prohibited by the National Collegiate Athletic Association to give credit. The NCAA is only one regulating influence in intercollegiate athletics, but it is a powerful one.

THE PROBLEM results from lack of control (virtually none) over several functions of the athletic department. These include conflict over the use of facilities (recreation and classes vs. varsity practice and games) and no HPER participation in decisions concerning salary and coach selection. And pertaining to this situation is the lack of HPER control in setting criteria for issuing the grade that they (HPER) authorize.

Also, resulting from this is the absence of HPER faculty from the athletic courses issuing HPER credit. This is why marching band can receive credit — the music department gives it.

By now, hopefully, the situation is clearer — but the solution is not. Caught in the middle somewhere was the male student-athlete who spent 10 to 15 hours (or 100 miles) per week developing his skills and his body. Now we have women student-athletes, too, who will lose what they have just obtained from the athletic status needed to receive credit for their sweat and time. (Spending as much time in practice as in class surely should merit at least one credit.)

WHILE OTHER students are chatting in the Union, studying in the library, or watching TV before dinner, the student-athlete is spending his or her potential study time in practice. Credit received for athletic participation helps balance out a GPA which is hindered by the 3 hours which could have been study-time.

The solution is a mechanism or a channel in which HPER would have more say-so in the activities of the athletic department (to prevent abuses, set grade criteria, etc.) But any premature action at this point would throw a shadow on sports at K-State, part of the number one athletic conference — the Big Eight.

There are other directions, still. The credit could be given through the Office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences. To quote Brad Rothermel, assistant athletic director, "There is no justification to continue doing something or not doing something simply on the basis of tradition."

THIS MEANS the HPER does not have to give credit now because "we've always done it that way." But it does not mean that it cannot be given by someone else just because "we've never done it that way." For administrative precedence, look who gives the credit for the summer reading course?

The basic question to ask is not who gives credit, but should credit be given to extracurricular activities at all? If the answer is no, then the administration should not discriminate among marching band, athletics, Collegian and other "courses." If the answer is yes, then we can ask from whom?

I agree with Judy Akers that a general overview of the whole situation should be made before any irreversible decision is made. Indeed, more time has been given than previous reports seem to indicate. (wheels started turning over two months ago — not just a week ago.) But investigations seem to be concerned only with the administrative problem of control and conflict.

In any case, consideration for the student seems to have been neglected — and after all, the student is that person whom a university and all its functions should benefit.

Letter to the editor

Thanks to Collegian for its accuracy

Editor:

I would like to thank Scott Kraft, Collegian reporter, for his accuracy in reporting on the incident involving the cutting down of a spruce tree owned by Alvin Hostetler.

I would also like to express my deepest resentment to the Manhattan Mercury for its completely uncalled for insinuations and for its irresponsibility in relation to the same incident.

I find it extremely difficult to believe that the city publication cannot relay information accurately to the community, while the much smaller campus

publication did a fine job of reporting the issue.

I HAVE a strong feeling for the Sigma Chi fraternity (not the "frat house" as was rudely printed by the Manhattan Mercury) and for each of its individual members and pledges.

The three individuals from the fraternity committed a very irresponsible act and do deserve to be punished. However, this act was not a fraternity endorsed operation and the Manhattan Mercury had not right to insinuate that it was.

Because of the Mercury's irresponsibility, the alumni,

members and pledges of the Sigma Chi fraternity are all suffering. This crime was committed by three individuals, not 80, and it is the duty and responsibility of a publication to report news and not do damage to an organization that benefits so many fine people.

I express sincere thanks to the Kansas State Collegian for printing a just article and at the same time making restitution for the injustice and irresponsibility of the Manhattan Mercury.

Michael McCoy
Freshman in
mechanical engineering

Letters to the editor

Leave gymnastics with its dignity

Editor:

This letter is written in response to a statement made by an Athletic Council member in the article in the Collegian on Dec. 4. An "unnamed" council member stated that the gymnastics program is mediocre and a drain on the budget.

We, the members of the K-State gymnastics team, feel that statement was uncalled for a degrading to us.

First of all, in this time of Vince Gibson's resignation, when everybody is remembering those past years of K-State football, let us take this time to remind you of K-State gymnastics of the not-so-distant past.

In 1970, that great year for K-State football, do not forget that our gymnastics team also finished second in the Big Eight. And in 1972 and 1974, K-State gymnasts finished third and fourth respectively, on good teams that some of us had the good fortune to have competed on.

KANSAS STATE has consistently had gymnasts place among the top six competitors in the conference and in 1970 produced a Big Eight champion, Ken Snow, in floor exercise. This is not too bad a record considering that the Big Eight is considered one of the tougher conferences in the nation for gymnastics.

We feel that the statement made by the Athletic Council member is an attempt to shift the blame for the current decline in K-State gymnastics from themselves to the program itself.

K-State gymnastics is considered "mediocre" not because of the efforts of those involved, but because of mediocre administration of funds by the Athletic Council. If the situation is so serious as to have to drop a "declining" sport, then there is not more that can be said. But at least let us put the blame where it belongs.

K-STATE gymnastics was the first of the minor sports to go by the wayside because of drastic budget cuts by the Athletic Council. One must wonder which minor sport is next as their programs approach "mediocre" because of lack of funds.

K-State gymnasts have always given 100 per cent in representing this University and will continue to give maximum effort until the very last meet of the team is over on March 18, 1975.

We have only one favor to ask of the Athletic Council. If it is inevitable that our program must end, please don't blame us for your shortcomings. At least let us depart with the pride and dignity befitting a tradition of gymnasts at Kansas State University.

Signed: Members of
the K-State gymnastic team

A-Council move 'shattering'

Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the Athletic Council's decision to withdraw any more financial aid in the form of scholarships to minor sports at Kansas State.

Having been a member of the K-State track team for the past three years, what I say here will probably have little effect on what transpires in the weeks ahead, but nevertheless, I feel that these things should be said.

First, and foremost, Kansas State University is a major track power in the United States. Literally hundreds of high school track stars want to come here each year, and many great prospects have been turned down by Coach Dodds because he did not have the financial capabilities at his disposal to give them scholarships.

Who's to blame them if they transfer?

I firmly believe that this is not the only answer to K-State's financial problems. It certainly is the most drastic. Why doesn't the Athletic Council recommend that the football team pay a price? Let's have them get off their proverbial behinds and raise some of this money.

I hope greatly that the Athletic Council reconsiders the ramifications of what it is doing and comes to a more sensible solution.

I still find it hard, today, five days after the announcement, that grown men and women could make such a shattering and unbelievable decision.

Jeff Schemmel
Junior in pre-law

WHAT WE have lost in quantity, however we have gained in quality. Kansas State is more widely known nationally for its track team than certainly its football team and equal to if not more so than its basketball team.

But other points are equally as important. Coach DeLoss Dodds, who is by anyone's standards knowledgeable in track and field, is one of the top five coaches in the country. We will most assuredly lose him if this Athletic Council action is carried out.

BEING A junior, this action won't affect me and other juniors and seniors, as severely as it will the freshmen and sophomores. Will they have any desire to run on what Mr. Rothermel candidly admits will be "a team reduced to an intramural level?" These athletes were recruited largely on the name of K-State track. They are being let down tremendously. Who's to blame them if they transfer?

K-State has won more major relay championships in the last eight years than any other university in the United States... by far! K-Staters have set three American and one world record during that time. I could go on.



**Surprise
your Santa
with a
Seiko DX.**



Seiko brings him automation-age accuracy in a totally new, masculine shaped case. Self-winding, instant-set day/date calendar, water tested to 98.2 ft. No. 54333M-17J, stainless steel, iridescent blue dial. \$105.00. Also in yellow with iridescent brown dial. \$135.00.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

This Christmas give a gift forever..... BOOKS

A HANDBOOK OF ARTS AND CRAFTS

Wankelman / Wigg / Wigg

\$6.50

No art training is needed to use this catalog of arts and crafts activities for children up to sixth grade. Lists of materials, then step by step instructions for all activities.

Wm. C. Brown

THE NEEDLEPOINT PATTERN BOOK

Dennis M. Arnold

\$12.95

Fifty designers' originals, with a color key, a color photograph of each design, and directions for transferring, stitching, blocking and finishing — everything needed for needlepoint artists. Morrow

OUTDOOR SURVIVAL SKILLS

Larry Dean Olsen

Cloth \$6.95

Paper \$3.95

Born and raised in Idaho, Olsen trained himself in survival skills by long treks to remote and lonely places, using stone and bone tools and weapons, digging roots and bagging game with primitive implements and traps, enduring cold nights without bedding, and hot days without water or shoes. His enthusiastic classes in outdoor survival led Warner Bros. to have him advise the production of Jeremiah Johnson, starring Robert Redford. It's an education every addict of the outdoors will be glad to have.

Brigham Young Univ. Press

THE TOTAL WOMAN

Marabel Morgan

\$5.95

Bored in her unexciting marriage, the author decided to find out what was wrong by researching her shortcomings and working out ways to correct them. What she found was that she could step up from being just a good housekeeper to make herself a warm, loving homemaker. In this book she tells others how to achieve similar success with pointers on communication, sex, appearance and other vital factors that can transform mediocrity and boredom into new-found excitement. Give it to a friend who would like to improve her marriage.

Revell

0301

THIS GOOD EARTH

Les Line and the Staff of Audubon

\$22.50

The extraordinary photographs and superb essays that made Audubon the world's most beautiful natural history magazine are selected and reproduced in book form for those with an eye for natural beauty and a feeling for nature's wonders

Crown

ROUGHING IT EASY

Dian Thomas

Cloth \$7.95

Paper \$4.95

Camping is a great outdoor experience no one can afford to miss. To get the most out of it, all equipment and chores should be planned, listed and allocated ahead of time, so everyone in the party knows what to do when his turn comes. All the planning, campsite selection and other essentials are in this book — plus fire building, cooking methods, and recipes to satisfy the greatest outdoor hunger. Since camping means roughing it, an all-important first aid section completes this useful book.

Brigham Young Univ. Press

PUBLIC WORKS

Walter Szykitka

Cloth \$24.95

Paper \$10.00

This compendium for self-reliant living tells what to do about first aid, food, health, transportation, communication, farm and home, government, money. How to survive our complex world.

Links Books

QUILTING, PATCHWORK, APPLIQUE AND TRAPUNTO

Thelma R. Newman

\$9.95

Just a few of the many works to delight and inform the amateur craftsman.

Crown

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

Portnoy's Complaint

some book. some movie.

TUESDAY FORUM HALL

3:30 & 7:00 75c

1997

Flu bug bite mild in area—so far

The flu bug apparently hasn't "bitten" the Manhattan area too badly this year, according to local school administrators and physicians.

The administration of Seven Dolors Grade School said they feel lucky that they haven't been hit yet.

"So far we've been pretty lucky," Sister Barbara Dader, principal of Seven Dolors, said. "We haven't had hardly any out."

Seven Dolors can't attribute this good fortune to vaccinations however, because their students have not been given shots. Dader said they had never found this necessary in past years.

"Of course we never know what another week will bring," Dader said.

Apparently the flu has struck more college students than anyone else this season.

People with the symptoms of the flu have been pretty consistent in coming in, Phyllis Rosendahl,

nurse at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

ROSENDAHL said there isn't any name for the flu that's going around. Apparently, there's a new and different strain every year.

"They never give it a name," she said. "They just try to find a vaccine that will hit it."

Whether or not the lowering of temperatures in classrooms will affect the spreading of the flu is not yet evident. However, this is a possibility. Rosendahl speculated that the increase in the number of colds may be due to the cooler classrooms.

Dr. Herbert Crane, pediatrician, doesn't believe flu has been bad yet this year. In fact he doesn't even believe flu exists.

"I don't believe flu exists," Crane said. "It's a disease called influenza. It's a virus which changes all the time and is characterized by high fever and a cough."

Crane said that in mid-

American the "flu" can mean two things. It can be a short term for influenza or it can mean any virus infection from a headache to an ingrown toenail.

When most people say flu, they are not referring to influenza, Crane said. Even though their symptoms are respiratory and they may have a respiratory infection, their illness is not due to influenza.

Crane said that when influenza occurs it usually breaks out at the first of the year and runs a short term. What most teachers and parents think is a flu epidemic that breaks out in February and March in the schools, Crane said, is not influenza at all.

"Flu is rare in children," he said.

WHAT THE children have is some contagious virus for which there is no available vaccine. For this reason Crane doesn't recommend that children be given influenza vaccinations.

Usually influenza epidemics occur among adults especially in compact living environments.

"We do recommend the influenza vaccination for young adults living in dorm facilities," he said.

If influenza does occur among younger school children, Crane said, he usually can tell from what he calls his "Junior High Absentee

Index." In high school students have other reasons besides sickness to miss school, he said. And in grade school parents keep children out when they're really not sick. But in junior high, students are usually really sick when they miss school. For this reason, if there are many absences, Crane said, it can be supposed that there is an influenza epidemic.

FBI probes Ft. Riley deaths

FT. RILEY (AP)—A sergeant who was found shot to death at Ft. Riley was identified Thursday as a nine-year veteran of Army service from New Orleans.

An Army spokesman said S. Sgt. Vernell Mackie, 28, son of Levell Mackie of New Orleans, died of a head wound from a hand gun which was found near his body Wednesday.

Authorities did not connect him with the slaying of a young woman employee at the station hospital.

The FBI took over the investigation because both deaths were on the military reservation, and it declined to say whether there was a match between the weapon which killed Mackie and the one which killed Sandra Litke, 34.

LITKE, WHO was divorced and lived with her 5-year-old son in Manhattan was shot about 7 a.m. as

she got out of her car on the employees' parking lot at Irwin Army Hospital. Investigators said she was shot at least once in the chest and once in the head with a hand gun.

Litke died about noon, and Mackie's body was found about an hour later in a wooded area about three miles from the hospital but still on the post. He apparently had been dead an hour or so.

Soon after Litke was shot, law enforcement officers put out a pickup bulletin for a white car which sped from the hospital. When it was found at Ogden a new pickup bulletin was broadcast for Mackie and another car. The bulletin was withdrawn when his body was found.

The Army said Mackie has a four-year-old son and a two-year-old daughter living with his former wife in New Orleans.

Ad manager, editor selected

The editor and business manager for the spring Collegian have been appointed by the Board of Student Publications.

Collegian editor will be David Chartrand, a senior in journalism and mass communications. He is presently managing editor of the fall Collegian.

Colleen Smith, a junior in journalism and mass communications, will be business manager. She presently sells advertising for the fall Collegian.

Applications are available for positions on the editorial and business staffs of the spring Collegian in Kedzie 103.

Applications are available for the spring Collegian Staff

Positions Available Are:

- Managing Editor
- News Editor
- Features Editor
- Copy Desk Editor
- Editorial Page Editor
- Sports Editor
- Critics
- Staff writers
- Entertainment editor
- Columnists
- Staff writers

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS
PICK UP APPLICATIONS IN KEDZIE 103
DEADLINE FRI. DEC. 13



\$1.00 PITCHERS
HAPPY OURS (or yours)
from 3:00 'til 5:00
TODAY
TGIF!!

Mr. Charles T. Carter
President Arco Pipeline
Will Speak In
Flint Hills Room - Union
Today Dec. 6
12:30 p.m.
Public is Invited
Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi

Manhattan Recreation Commission presents
SANTA CLAUS CIRCUS
WEBER HALL ARENA KSU
DECEMBER 6 & 7
FRIDAY 8:00 PM
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 2:30 MATINEE & 8:00 PM
DONATIONS: ADULTS \$1.50 CHILDREN (12 & under) \$.75
Presented by Manhattan Children's Zoo

'World is our laboratory'

Trip includes park study

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reporter

Ben Mahaffey, chairperson of the natural resource management curriculum, believes "the world is our laboratory."

So Mahaffey, accompanied by 20 K-State students, will be conducting experiments during intersession in a laboratory that will include the Jackson, Wyo. winter recreation complex, the National Elk Refuge and Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks.

Mahaffey's outdoor recreation field study will extend from Jan. 3 to 12. He will be assisted on the trip by Dan McLean, instructor of horticulture and forestry.

The intersession course is worth two hours credit and costs \$195 per student. Mahaffey said the trip would be limited to 20 students because of lodge reservations which had to be made six months prior to the trip. There is no prerequisite for the course.

THE GROUP will make the trip by car. They will stop first at Fort Collins, Colo. for a tour of the Colorado State University campus and an overnight stay before moving on to Jackson, Wyo.

The itinerary then calls for a tour of the Teton Village Winter Sports Complex and a visit to the National Elk Refuge. The group will also see Grand Teton National Park and will be able to interview national park service personnel.

After the stop at that park, the group will travel to Yellowstone National Park where they will board two 10-person snowmobile vans to go on to Old Faithful Snow Lodge. Here the group will also be able to interview national park service personnel. The students will be talking with park staff specialists who will include wildlife management, geothermal specialists and interpretive specialists.

THE REMAINDER of the trip will be spent touring the national park and talking with the various personnel. On the return trip to Manhattan the group will stop over in Cheyenne, Wyo.

During the course of the trip, emphasis will be placed on outdoor leisure behavior concepts, winter recreation, social-economic patterns and outdoor recreation management techniques.

Mahaffey said that the students will have the opportunity to study the factors of snowmobiles, such as noise and wildlife implications, that have caused a national controversy over their use. Students will also try to determine the social-economic patterns of the various stops on the field study which will include the point of origin and spending habits of the international clientele of some areas.

The students will be graded on their attitude during the trip and by writing various exercises. Students will be given packets of materials which will include several observation exercises as well as various evaluation exercises.

THE DRUG
CENTER
539-7237

HAVE
A DRUG
QUESTION OR
PROBLEM?

CONTACT:

The Drug Center 1-4 p.m.
539-7237 (weekdays)
The Fene 5 p.m.-7 a.m. (daily)
539-2311

KSU Potters' Guild Ceramic Christmas SALE

SUNDAY DEC. 8

West Stadium Anderson & Denison
11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Snafu Movie scenes valid

Several columns ago I printed a question about the validity of some of the scenes in the movie "Airport '75." I have found out since then that the mid-air pilot transfer was for real and is possible. The scene was filmed with the help of a seven-plane fleet. The stuntman, Joe Canutt, was lowered from an HH-53B Air Force helicopter into an American Airlines 747 that Universal Studios rented for a reputed cost of \$50,000 per day. Both the plane and the helicopter were flying at 143 m.p.h. Canutt was actually lowered onto the flight deck (the area surrounding and including the cockpit) of the 747.

An interesting sideline is that both Canutt and the helicopter crew were told beforehand that if Canutt's tether lines became entangled with the copter blades, the life of the crew was more important than the life of the stuntman. The copter crew as equipped with special metal snippers should this happen. Canutt didn't have a parachute.

The Air Force was so impressed with the feat that they are including the technique in their own future operations. This information came from Frontier Airlines Magazine.

I have lost my senior class card. How can I get a replacement?
M.A.S.

Contact Dan Love at the Phi Kappa Tau house and he will replace your card. But, since no records were kept of who bought cards, you will have to show him your senior shirt in order to prove that you did buy a card.

What kind of flower is that near the Farrell Library fountain that looks like a Christmas tree, only smaller and golden or burgundy in color? Are they hard to grow or do they require much care? Where can I get some?
E.L.

The flowers are popularly known as cockscomb. They are annuals which means that they must be replanted each spring. They are no harder to take care of than any other annual; they just need water and sunlight. You can buy cockscomb seeds at just about any nursery, but at this time of year it will be hard to get hold of cockscomb plants.

Sometime in the last several years, I remember the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences giving a special award to Charlie Chaplin, but I can't remember anything else about it. Can you help me with this?
J.B.

The year you're thinking of is 1971. The award given to Chaplin was a special Oscar honoring his career. It was a reminder that he is the most important single artist in the history of film.

LISTEN: CHOCOLATE
GEORGE



has stuff it will

NEVER have again!

Lamps
Jewelry

Candles
T-Shirts

Pottery
Posters

20% to 60% off all merchandise

Thurs., Fri., & Sat. — Dec. 5-7
Noon to 8 p.m.

612 no. 12th

Woolworth THREE BIG DAYS WHY PAY MORE? BUY NOW AND SAVE!!

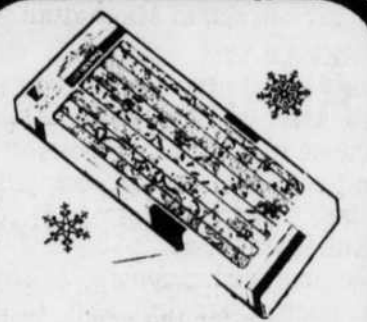
Christmas hours
Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9
Sat. 9:30-6
Sun. 12-5



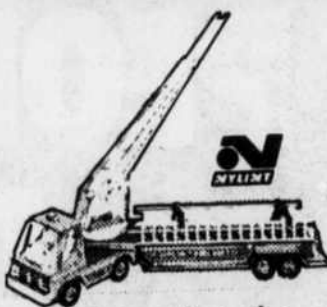
36 stick-on gift bows
Rainbow of colors, assortment of sizes in each pack. Make wrapping easy, gifts pretty. **99¢**

Prices good thru
Dec. 10

Wrap up
these timely
values



8 rolls coated
Paper Gift Wrap
\$1.79



His fire truck to the
rescue
\$11.96

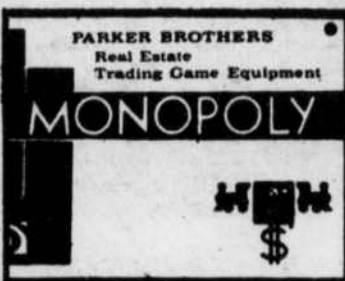
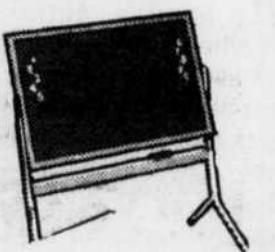
Kids thrill to the live action of the ladder really moving up and down. Strongly made. It's a giant size, too. Great Fun!



10 Reel
Ribbon
88¢

Sturdy chalkboard
has double sides
\$8.95

Aluminum tubing stand with a ledge for eraser, chalk. Board swivels so both sides can be used. Low priced, too!



MONOPOLY—THE
MONEY GAME
\$2.66

Real Estate — Trading Game
Equipment. **11¢**



DELUXE HABITRAIL
STARTER SET
11.77

w/ coupon
Reg. 15.88

A complete house for your hamster to roam in, eat, sleep and play in. **11¢**



7 FT. ARTIFICIAL
CHRISTMAS TREE
14.88

w/ coupon

Artificial Scotch pine tree features 117 tips. So lovely and realistic! Buy now and enjoy it for many Christmases to come! Stand included. **11¢**

Economy hurts bike sales

By CHUCK CLINE
Collegian Reporter

A sagging economy generally means that people do without those things which aren't considered necessities. At least shoppers seem to give more careful scrutiny to their purchases.

This appears to be the case with bicycles sales in Manhattan. Once a booming business, the sale of bicycles has been somewhat affected by the economy, but not as much as some might think.

Stan Gobel, owner of Western Auto in downtown Manhattan, is still selling bikes quite handily. In fact, he wishes his other products were doing as well.

"People seem to be going for the higher prices ten-speed models as a matter of fact," Gobel said. "We have sold a greater number of bikes to students this fall with little difficulty."

Gobel believes that the holiday season will be good to him, at least as far as bicycle sales are concerned.

Dennis Drouillard, of Smith Sporting Goods, agrees.

HE SAYS that through the first eight months of the year, his bike sales have been extremely good, even better than last year's. But for the last two months, it has been an up-and-down proposition.

"I believe what we have today is a scare economy," Drouillard said. "People are not sure whether to buy or not with the inflation on one hand and a recession on the other. I do expect our holiday sales to be increased over last year, however, because people usually buy, regardless of economy before Christmas."

Drouillard says that he, too, is selling the expensive models more readily than the inexpensive ones.

The dealers in Aggieville are having it somewhat rougher.

A 10 per cent-off-on-all-bikes sign is posted on the window of the Bio-Cycle shop.

LEE HOLMES, employee, says bikes do not seem to be moving even with the discount. He says fewer students are buying bikes this year. Those who do are buying the cheapest ones available.

He blames the retail stores which can give students a better price as the main cause for the drop-off.

Bill Jacobi, head of the Aggieville Business Association and owner of Bill's Bike Shop echoes this sentiment.

"Bike sales have dropped off 50 per cent in Aggieville from last year. As far as what will happen this month, we'll just have to wait and see," Jacobi said.

Creativity contest offers \$250 prizes

Two awards of \$250 each are being offered to the students who come up with the most creative projects in the scientific and aesthetic fields.

This "Creativity Award" is sponsored by Blue Key, senior men's honorary. It is open to any full-time undergraduate student and juniors and seniors in veterinary medicine, according to Steve Lloyd, Blue Key scholarship chairperson.

"Almost anything and everything will be considered," Lloyd said. "The criteria are very general."

Any type of work in any field may be submitted. The submitted work may be a product or a process, however, it must be an original work and not part of a class project or assignment, according to Lloyd. Non-traditional creative activity is especially encouraged. The work will be judged on its originality and creativity within its field.

"SEPARATE categories were established for scientific or technical work and aesthetic work because it is almost impossible to compare an industrial tool with a ballad," Lloyd said.

Entries in the award contest last year included puppets, a chess set, poetry, artwork and essays. Creativity Award winners last

year were a set of short stories and a veterinary medicine surgical process.

The deadline for entering the award competition is Feb. 1. Project proposals must be turned in to the vice president for student affairs in Anderson 104 by Feb. 1, however, students have until April 1 to complete the final project. Judging and selection of the winning entries will be by a committee to be appointed by Blue Key.

The award, in its second year, is endowed by three K-State alumni to spark the "development of creative activity, abilities and talents" of K-State students. Donors are Alvin Mistler, a 1936 K-State graduate, and his sons, Richard, a 1962 K-State graduate; and Thomas, a 1963 K-State graduate.

Townspeople, KSU students to join voices

K-State students and Manhattan residents will take to the streets this Sunday night Christmas caroling.

Last year a group of several hundred Manhattan residents gathered at the west end of Poyntz Ave. and, carrying candles, sang their way toward the center of town. Because of the late starting date last year, the University was not involved.

"IT IS hoped that the December 8 date this year will make it possible to increase the numbers and bring large groups caroling through town from the University dorms and houses," Diane Dollar, program coordinator of the Annual Traditional Christmas Caroling Festival, said.

This year plans are being made to provide a program of choral music. Possible contributors will be the Marlatt Hall-Ford Hall Chorus, the Sisters of Soul singing group, the Methodist Bell Choir and the Sweet Adaline group (a quartet of seven).

All college students who are interested in joining the townspeople in caroling are urged to meet at 13th and Poyntz, 6:30 Sunday night. Everyone is asked to bring a candle.

For your listening
enjoyment

DIRECTLY FROM THE STAGE OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE IN NEW YORK

These live broadcasts, heard throughout the United States over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, and in Canada over the CBC English and French Radio Networks, are proudly presented by



This season's broadcasts will be the 35th consecutive year of Texaco's exclusive sponsorship.

SATURDAY RADIO SCHEDULE

Schedule subject to change

DATE	OPERA	COMPOSER	TIME (C.T.)
1974			
Dec. 7	ROMEO ET JULIETTE	(Gounod)	1:00
Dec. 14	DEATH IN VENICE	(New) (Britten)	1:00
Dec. 21	JENUFA	(New) (Janacek)	1:00
Dec. 28	TURANDOT	(Puccini)	1:00
1975			
Jan. 4	L'ITALIANA IN ALGERI	(Rossini)	1:00
Jan. 11	MADAMA BUTTERFLY	(Puccini)	1:00
Jan. 18	CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA	(Mascagni)	1:00
	I PAGLIACCI	(Leoncavallo)	
Jan. 25	BORIS GODUNOV	(New) (Mussorgsky)	1:00
Feb. 1	DON GIOVANNI	(Mozart)	1:00
Feb. 8	TOSCA	(Puccini)	1:00
Feb. 15	DAS RHEINGOLD	(Wagner)	1:00
Feb. 22	BLUEBEARD'S CASTLE	(New) (Bartok)	1:00
	GIANNI SCHICCHI	(Puccini)	
Mar. 1	DIE WALKUERE	(Wagner)	12:00
Mar. 8	MANON LESCAUT	(Puccini)	1:00
Mar. 15	SIEGFRIED	(Wagner)	12:00
Mar. 22	LA FORZA DEL DESTINO	(Revised) (Verdi)	1:00
Mar. 29	DIE GOETTERDAEMERUNG	(Wagner)	11:30
Apr. 5	FALSTAFF	(Verdi)	12:00
Apr. 12	I VESPREI SICILIANI	(Verdi)	1:00
Apr. 19	L'ASSEDIO DI CORINTO	(New) (Rossini)	1:00

TUNE IN KMAN 1350

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

More young Americans die in drunk driving accidents than from drugs, combat, suicide, disease or anything else.

Don't drive drunk, or let your friends drive drunk, or ride with drunk drivers. Please.

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

Write Drunk Driver, Dept. X, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852 for information on Drinking and Driving.

Original children's musical

King Cole—not so merry

By MIKE KUNZ
Collegian Reporter

A children's play being presented at a university is just one of the strikes against the premiere presentation of Bobbie Pray's "Ol' King Cole".

Strike two against the play was that it almost put the children at Wednesday's matinee to sleep. The opening performance was more like one of the boring lectures college students attend regularly than the comedy children's play it was meant to be. One more strike you're out!

The visual slapstick comedy in the production just didn't seem enough to capture the elusive minds of the children in attendance ranging in ages from two through 10.

COMMENTS from children following the performance

Collegian Review

Wednesday ranged from "parts were funny" to "it was really stupid." As in all children's plays, the audience answered the characters questions and tried to save them from the dangers they were to encounter.

Mark Ollington, auditorium manager, tried his best to warm up the young crowd before the play by singing and verbalizing with the children. But that's where the laughter seemed to end.

The performers themselves, tried their best to entertain the wandering minds of the approximately 100 children and parents attending the premiere showing.

TWO ACTORS, David Keck, freshman in speech portraying King Cole, and Lynette Steel,

junior in speech portraying "Buttercup", one of the protagonists, have to be commended for taking a hapless play and putting a little bit of humor into it.

Keck portrays King Cole as a rattle-brained, jolly old sole who wants his daughters 18th birthday to be the best ever. Steele takes one of the minor parts in the play

and turns in some of the few laughable moments.

The play lacked the story appeal and eye-catching fascination needed in a children's play, not to mention one that will be presented for the "grown-ups" of K-State again Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The last of three special children's matinees can be seen this afternoon at 4:30.

Film sports big-name cast with romanticism

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reviewer

It's Streisand and Redford together in "The Way We Were."

These two charismatic personalities are enough to ensure an audience for the film. The production team of Ray Stark and Sydney Pollack even have Marvin Hamlisch, now of "The Sting" fame, write a beautiful score to compliment the stars' performance.

"The Way We Were" is the story of a conflict-laden love affair between Katie (Streisand) and Hubbell (Redford). Katie is an idealistic activist, a Franklin Roosevelt supporter preaching for peace in a world at war. Hubbell, a writer, is interested in the carefree social life and promoting his novels in Hollywood.

EACH TRY to compromise to the other's lifestyle. Katie, however, cannot understand Hubbell's pessimistic, uninvolved view of the world and angrily says, "Isn't there anything that isn't a joke to you people?"

This contrast in beliefs prevents the pair from achieving a stable relationship. The audience also wonders which lifestyle is best.

The film spans the time period between the latter days of the second World War and the early 1950's. The settings alternate between New York and Hollywood.

STREISAND is an excellent Katie — and no one could sing the title song better. She effectively generates the pushiness, energy and idealistic hopes which are important to her character. Redford, although he looks like a Hollywood socialite, does not perform with Streisand's sincerity.

The supporting cast is good. Bradford Dillman, Hubbell's friend, J.J., is particularly effective.

The well-known cast and the romantic element in "The Way We Were" are all that is needed to promote this film. It is the film's sad, sensitive message, though, that makes it worthwhile.

Japanese film provides commentary

By DENNIS LOFGREN
Film Critic

Last year the International Film Series showed "Tokyo Story" by the late Yasujiro Ozu. An elegant masterpiece, it quietly revealed the significant inner subtleties of family relationships. While Japanese in appearance, it was universal in application.

This Sunday, we are treated to another by Ozu, "Ohayo" (Good Morning). Of lesser stature than its predecessor, "Ohayo" is of lighter substance, locating somewhere between satire and soap-opera.

Again the family is Ozu's focus. Two boys live with their parents in suburban Tokyo. Restricted from watching programs on their neighbor's new television set, the boys wind up in an argument with their parents. They want a television in their home and their father refuses to buy one — "someone said television would produce 100 million idiots."

IN THE STYLE of Japan's new generation of youth, they protest against their elders. They are told to shut up. Taking their parents at their word the kids shut up completely, not

speaking to anyone including teachers and neighbors.

By boycotting words the two kids also belittle the social convention of adult small talk and innocently rekindle a recent misunderstanding among the neighborhood ladies. When the boys refuse to acknowledge the customary greetings of "good morning" (ohayo), "good evening," "a fine day," the ladies, their greetings unanswered, at once assume the boys mother is still upset with them. The gossip spreads.

INTERWOVEN into the main story of the picture are some perceptive commentaries about the elderly in modern society: the lack of respect now shown the aged and their fears of retirement without work or pension. The same sorrows exist in our country, as well. But against the traditional oriental background where higher honor used to come with greater age, this new turnabout seems especially poignant.

Clearly noticeable in the cinematic experience of watching an Ozu film is the sense

of control and refinement he brings to his films.

Visually, no flamboyance — his screen effects are austere. The camera is operated as a still and quiet observer of the action. Ozu uses only one kind of shot taken from the level of a person seated in traditional fashion on the tatami. Whether indoors or out, Ozu's camera is always about three feet above the ground and is rarely moved. There are few pan shots, some fades, but no dissolves. The most common punctuation is the straight cut.

THOUGH not among the greats of the Ozu films, "Ohayo" is certainly representative of his works. The picture renders a loving view of existence as it depicts the everyday world of housewives, aged parents, children and fathers pondering retirement.

With the spirit of Christmas upon him, Harold Schneider, director of the IFS, is offering late subscription tickets at four admissions for \$6. With films by Ozu, Bertolucci, Kohmer, Zetterling and Foroman still to see, that's a yuletide offer of goodwill.

Arts & Entertainment

Kalbs record diplomacy

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

KISSINGER by Marvin Kalb and Bernard Kalb. Little, Brown and Company. 1974.

Henry Kissinger. Out of the wreckage of Watergate he was able to save face. At the height of the scandal he was still at the top of the most admired persons list. After the new President's White House-cleaning he was asked to remain.

Marvin and Bernard Kalb, CBS reporters who contributed by their profession to America's perspective of the man, review the phenomena in "Kissinger." Their product is more an objective report of the last six years than an analysis of a diplomat's technique.

COMPREHENSIVE but tedious, the book has historical importance as an accurate record of U.S. diplomacy. The events confronted could be news enough — crisis like Vietnam and the Middle East and detente with China and Russia. But Kissinger, a Harvard intellectual who got a chance to test his theories under Nixon, dominated those events. He led U.S. policy so much that he was Secretary of State for four years before he actually received that title.

Reading "Kissinger" is like consuming a history course in American diplomacy from 1968 to 1974, carefully reviewing the meetings of the parties and how they negotiated. But the telling lacks real impact unless Kissinger is the lecturer, as will be the case with his future memoirs. The

Kalbs cannot rise above their objective professionalism and aloof, observer perspective.

AFTER the first few chapters, when the authors begin discussing the Vietnam settlement, the storyline begins to drag. However, the slowdown is due more to an explanation of what were the major obstacles in the way of peace. Now that "secret diplomacy" is past, we can understand how Kissinger could say "peace is at hand" in Oct. 1972 and then have to wait three more months to get that peace.

The press has been criticized for adopting Kissinger and giving him a romantic gloss. "Kissinger" lacks this emotionalism and should receive little criticism for bolstering the American hero image. The account is merely a compilation of his philosophies and strategies.

From the Vietnam negotiations to "shuttle diplomacy" with five Middle East parties, "Kissinger" relays the frustrations of attempting to please everyone at once.



Joni Mitchell

By STEVE JACK

Joni Mitchell's follow-up to her highly successful "Court and Spark" is "Miles of Aisles," a live two-record set.

Joni weaves through sixteen songs from her six previous lp's and gives us glimpses of the future through two new songs. These new pieces re-establish her as the finest lyricist of this decade.

MITCHELL has consistently surrounded herself with superb musicians. Here she is backed by Tom Scott's very capable and oft-times inspiring L.A. Express. Both Scott and the Express' guitarist Robben Ford are now on tour with George Harrison.

The audience is occasionally obtrusive. But when someone yells, "Joni, you have more class than Mick Jagger, Richard Nixon and Gomer Pyle combined," it is the understatement of the year.

Kansas introduces album

Columbia Record's recording artists "Kansas" will premiere its new album, "Song for America," Friday, Jan. 24 at KSU Auditorium during a benefit concert for the K-State soccer team.

The Manhattan performance, which opens a brief tour of the midwest by the group, will be the first public presentation of the album, slated for a mid-February release. The band is currently in Los Angeles completing the album.

Plans call for one performance at 7:30 p.m. with back-up group "Snow" opening the show. Admission will be \$3 advance, \$3.50 at the door with K-State students receiving preference in ticket sales.

ACCORDING to Phil Ehart, percussionist for Kansas, the group selected K-State for the premiere of its new album and concert program because of the reception the group has received previously at its appearances at Canterbury Court, which is promoting the concert for the soccer team.

"We hope that we can attract a full house for this concert...our major Saye Our Soccer promotion for 1975," Dennis Cook, captain of the squad, said.



EDITOR'S NOTE: Steve Jack, album reviewer, is the "Shepherd" on a late-night progressive music show for KMKF-FM radio in Manhattan.

King Crimson's 'Red'

Recorded in late summer of this year, "Red" will be the last statement from the studio of King Crimson. Robert Fripp decided to abandon the group, his musical pet for the last five years, in favor of solo work and gigs with Robin Trower and Eno.

While bassist John Wetton was very amiable about the split, Bill Bruford, rock's premier drummer who found Crimson to be a perfect outlet for expression of his musical ideas, was very disappointed.

THERE is more color to "Red" than to the last two lp's, thanks to help from Robin Miller on oboe, Marc Charig on cornet and Mel Collins and Ian McDonald on sax. They add beautiful layers of sound to the percussive base provided by the trio.

"Starless," the final song of the album, is a perfect example of what has come before it. Starting with soft mellotron, it explodes into a thrilling climax.

There will be a final live Crimson album. After that we will have to wait to see if the group's parts can become as strong as its whole.

K-State this weekend

REPRESENTATIVES OF ARCO Pipe Line Company will present lectures today at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in Seaton 161, and 10:30 a.m. in Seaton 254J.

RAYMOND BUSHLAND will speak on "Screwworm Eradication and Control by Sterilization Technique" at 11:30 a.m. today in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall.

PERFORMANCES OF "Ol' King Cole" will be at 4:30 p.m. today and Saturday, and 7:30 Saturday night in the KSU Auditorium.

THE FIRST OF five performances of a "Circus for Young People" will begin at 8 tonight. Matinee performances are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, and night performances will be at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, in Weber Hall arena.

THE KSU COLLEGIATE Chorale and Concert Choir will present a Christmas concert at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

TODAY IS THE last day for students to pre-enroll for the spring semester. Students may pull cards from 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the basement of Farrell Library.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will show a film on youth, "Yauwan," (with English subtitles) at 7:30 Saturday night in the Union Little Theatre.

GREENHOUSE MANAGEMENT class will sponsor a flower show featuring Christmas displays Saturday and Sunday at the conservatory south of Dickens Hall.

THE CATSKELLER Coffeehouse will feature synthesized jazz with "Jaws" tonight at 8 and Saturday at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

THE K-STATE varsity and junior varsity debate squads will compete in a tournament at Johnson County Community College this weekend.

Confused signals cause plane crash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board said Thursday the Trans World Airlines jet that crashed near here Sunday descended to 1,800 feet as soon as the pilot received clearance from air traffic controllers to land.

At the time the clearance was given, the pilot was over a mountain range and the minimum altitude allowed in that area was 3,400 feet, the board said.

The board said the Federal Aviation Administration has since taken action to make certain that all pilots understand that a clearance to land is not authority to descend below the established minimum altitude.

THE TWA jet crashed near Upperville, Va., Sunday while attempting to land at Dulles International Airport. All 92 persons aboard the craft died when the plane smashed into the top of a 1,754-foot mountain about 45 miles from Washington.

Although the board's statement indicated the pilot did not understand his instructions from the Dulles air traffic controller, the board cautioned that the information did not reveal why the accident occurred.

It said the reason for the accident will be "one of the primary questions to be pursued by the board during its continuing investigation and hearings."

The board did not say where it got its information, but both the flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder were recovered from the crash site Monday. The flight data recorder records altitude, heading and other flight information. The cockpit voice recorder records the comments of crew members.

Board investigators have been examining those two instruments since Monday afternoon.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

KREEM KUP
• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma

\$2,500.00 Reward For Information Leading to Arrest and Conviction

of the person who assaulted Bill Anderson while he was sitting in a car, stopped at a stop light, in the Aggieville area about midnight Saturday Sept. 21, 1974. Anderson may lose the sight in his right eye as the result of a blow which shattered his glasses and drove glass splinters into his eye. Please give any information to Detective Kyle of the RCPD, phone 537-2900.



With special thanks to UFM, the Union Program Council presents,

"Holiday Week"

Dec. 9 - 12

Demonstrations in the Main Lounge

DISPLAYS

SPEAKERS

MON.

11:00 Swags (ropes of holly)
Martha Slach

11:30 Paper napkin Xmas ornaments & crackle placks
Ruby Wendling, Creative Crafts Shop

12:00 Paper cut-outs
Kathleen Horber

12:30 Cheese balls
Asst. Prof. Harold Roberts
Dept. of Dairy & Poultry Science

TUES.

11:00 Glitter egg decorations
Mrs. Jim Quinlan

11:30 Macrame
Tom Hittle

12:00 Pomander balls, sachets, & potpourries
Peter Kazan

12:30 Swedish tea ring
Laura Folland

WED.

11:00 Modules (learning toys)
Asst. Prof. Mary Harris
Dept. of Curriculum & Instruction

11:30 Candle making
Claude Robbins, The Wax Works

12:00 Living Xmas trees
Prof. Harold Gallaheer
Dept. of St. and Extension Forestry

12:30 Tole painting and wood burning with wash
Ruby Wendling, Creative Crafts Shop

THURS.

12:30 Peanut brittle
Dorothy Bollman

TUES. 9-3
Holiday Recreation
Union Outdoor Recreation & Travel Committees

WED. 9-3
Recycling — Conservation
Environmental Awareness Center

WED. 3:30
CRB on Xmas Commercialization & ripoffs to watch for. Kathy Bufts, Consumer Relations Board Director
Union Rm. 213

CATSKELLAR NOONER
DEC. 11 3:00
Xmas readings
Prof. Michael Donnelly } English Dept.
Prof. Earl Davis }
Asst. Prof. Helen Williams }
Dean William Carpenter — A & S

"Grand Finale" Dec. 12, Thurs. in the Main Lounge with Refreshments from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. (Hot spiced cider & Sugar cookies)



Photo by Tim Janicke

Walking the dog

In this day of modern conveniences, not even the simple pleasures such as walking the dog remain untarnished. This man decided it would be better to ride along with his dog on an afternoon jaunt in front of Anderson Hall.

Caucus gives women unity

By LINDA LOCKE
Editorial Editor

KANSAS CITY — Smoke-filled caucusing is still around.

The women's caucus of the Democratic party had its first caucus Thursday night to inform arriving delegates of the issues of the caucus.

Barbara Mikulski, chairperson of the Commission of Delegate Election and Party Structure and member of Congress from Maryland, spoke to the approximately 150 men and women attending. She was the first of three nationally known women to address the caucus.

Mikulski, said she held the first meeting of the Commission in April of 1973. One of the first things the Commission had to do to help the party was to bury their political hatchets, she said.

HER COMMISSION traveled around the country holding open meetings for Democrats so they could have some input in what they wanted for their party.

Mikulski said reform did not start with the 1972 presidential convention, as most think it did.

"Reform thinking goes back to 1964 when there was barbed-wire around the building so other Democrats couldn't get in. In 1968, there was Michigan Avenue (in Chicago). We had our own Bay of Pigs. Dan Rather was there with blood on his face and Carl Albert had to have protection to walk through the crowd," she said.

"The '72 McGovern convention was a hell of a lot better than barbed-wire, than gas on Michigan Avenue, than blood on the media's face."

SHE SAID when the Commission convened all 73 members agreed. Nobody wanted to go backwards.

"A few wanted to go sideways maybe, but nobody wanted to go backwards," she said.

Mikulski was received warmly by the group. Cheers interrupted the speech of the short woman who could barely see over the podium.

"If we stand together, no one can stop us," she told the women. Bella Abzug, another member of Congress, was by far the most popular person in the room. When

her name was announced and delegates saw the familiar floppy hat, cries of "Bella, Bella," filled the room.

Abzug claimed 1974 is the "year of the woman".

"No one is going to shut out women, young people and blacks anymore," Abzug said.

She talked about the economy, inflation and recession

"UNEMPLOYMENT is not evenly or even randomly distributed. Blacks are far more unemployed than whites; women are more unemployed than men." Abzug said

"We're going to straighten out this constitution. Congress really started out with a bang.

"If anyone had any doubts about our participation we're going to dispel those doubts!" she said to a roar from the crowd.

Mary Ann Krupsak, newly-elected lieutenant-governor of New York, told those present she refused to come as a delegate this year. Krupsak was co-chairperson of the New York delegation in 1972.

SHE CAME as an ex officio

because she thinks elected officials should open up the party in the convention to more Americans. She urged other elected persons there to do the same.

The main thrust of the caucus was to oppose some sections regarding delegate selection adopted Thursday by the Rules Committee. One clause states that a person bringing charges to the Compliant Review Commission charging discrimination in delegate selection procedures, bears the burden of proof. Members of the women's caucus are strongly opposed to that clause.

Scientific Approach is Great and so is the Personal Touch!

DATA

Personal touch
hairstyling
lesson
analysis
skincare
acid balance
products



SOLUTION

Marcelles
Beauty
Shoppe

Lady Seiko sets off a chain reaction for Christmas.

It's love at first sight. Fashion links look right for any occasion. And her 17 jewel, Lady Seiko watch fits in so attractively. Left: No. ZW356M—yellow top, stainless steel back, violet blue dial. \$95.00. Right: No. ZW358M—yellow top, stainless steel back, olive green dial. \$100.00. Also in white with blue dial. \$100.00.



Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER!

THE WAY WE WERE



Feature Films

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SUNDAY

7:00 & 9:30 75¢ 7:00

Forum Hall KSU ID REQUIRED



Saturday Dec. 7th
10:00-5:00

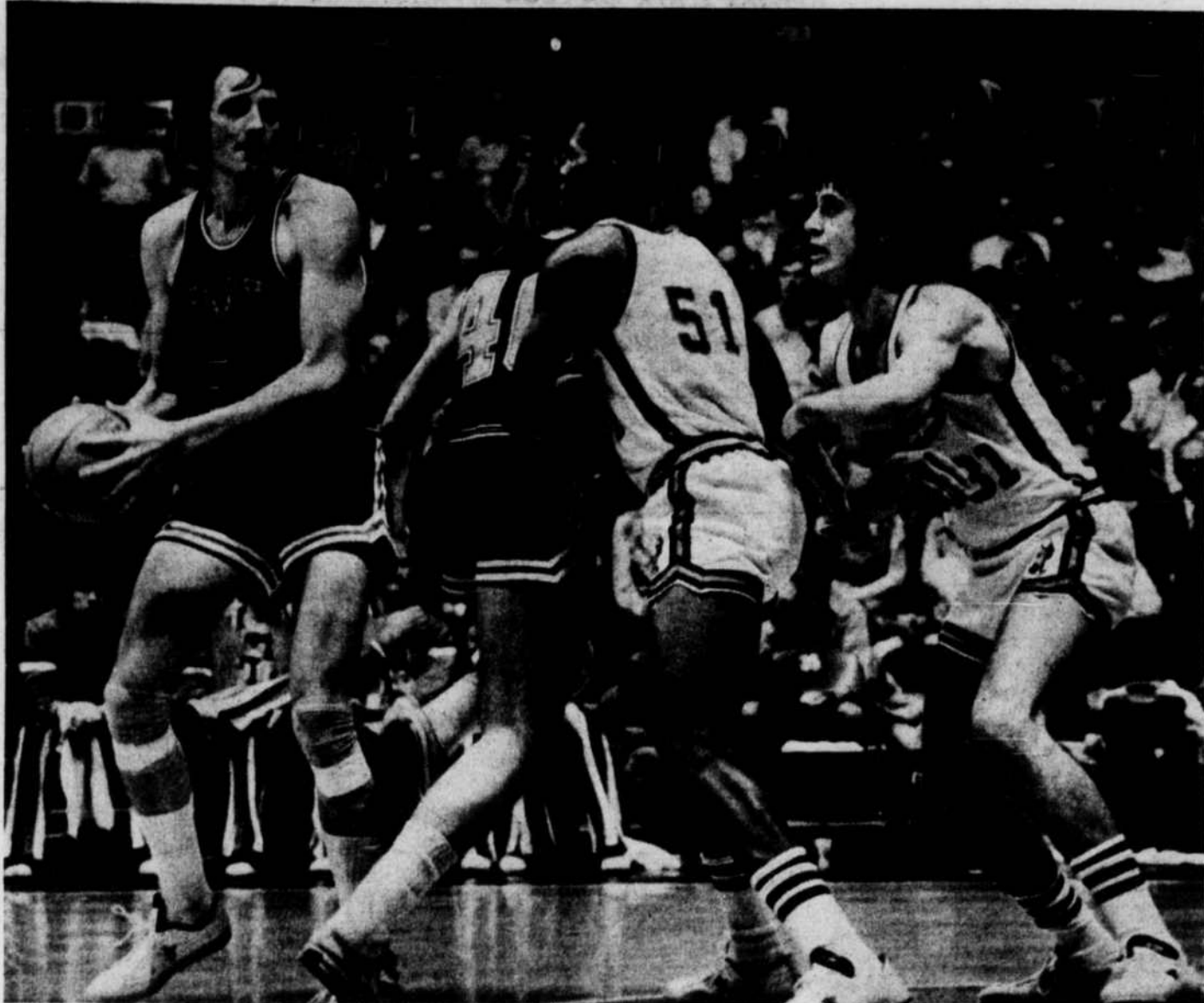


Photo by Tim Janicke

WATCHING IT . . . The faces of SMU's Jeff Swanson, and K-State's Darryl Winston and Doug Snider show the intensity of Thursday's basketball game.

'Cats slide by SMU

Clutch second half shooting by guards Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans in addition to key buckets by forward Doug Snider enabled K-State's Wildcat cage squad to cling to a narrow lead and defeat the Mustangs of Southern Methodist University 64-58 Thursday night in Ahearn Field House.

A crowd of 8,250 shook the bleachers as they watched their 'Cats mount and drop leads to a pesky Mustang team numerous times. Not until the 7:28 juncture in the final half did K-State pull away with Evans gunning for a long range basket and a cool Williams laying the ball in off feeds and steals.

Both squads shooting sparse percentages from the field during first half action prompted intense defensive play throughout the game. Add this to K-State's eight turnovers and SMU's 12 and a closely battled game became the pattern.

HOWEVER, the 'Cats emerged from the locker room following the intermission to gun a .469 field percentage as opposed to the Mustangs' .457, chiefly due to the center play of SMU's Rusty Bourquein. Bourquein netted 19 points and grabbed nine

rebounds before leaving the game with five personal fouls.

After the 6-8 center's departure with 3:11 remaining in the ball game and the Mustangs trailing by a score of 60-52, reserve forward-center Jeff Swanson filled in with two key baskets, moving his squad within four points of the 'Cats.

Williams answered the call quickly by taking a smooth Carl Gerlach pass, driving to the bucket for two points and a 62-56 K-State lead with a minute and 25 seconds left to play. A final SMU score was followed by a Darryl Winston lay-in to salt away the 'Cats second victory in as many outings.

Gerlach totaled six points in the game plus 20 rebounds. Evans netted 12 for the 'Cats with Williams canning 19. Winston countered with 13 points along with Snider's 10.

Head 'Cat coach Jack Hartman commented that "our defense played much better and much more consistent than against Montana State. We played a bit too cautious, though, especially in the first half. But a win is always welcome."

Henry's late spree leads jayvee win

The K-State junior varsity basketball team needed 30 minutes and a scare from Pratt Junior College before it woke up Thursday night. Finally, sparked by Ron Henry's 14 second half points, the jayvees downed Pratt 74-73.

For much of the game, the only ones with any control over the contest were the officials. The officials called 53 fouls in the game, 43 of those by midway through the second half.

It was at that same point, halfway through the second half, that things warmed up. Things like the two teams and the Ahearn Field House crowd.

DOWN 54-48 with 10:09 left in the game, the jayvees scored eight straight points to pull into the lead. Pratt committed three turnovers during a two-minute scoreless spell, aiding the Wildcat comeback.

The teams traded baskets until Garry Hill converted a three-point play and two free throws to put Pratt in the lead 63-60.

Nearly three minutes of frantic floor action and frenzied crowd reaction followed before Tom Maurer put K-State ahead 68-67 with 3:36 remaining.

Two baskets by Steve Nichols sandwiched a score by Henry to move the jayvees up 74-69. Pratt scored twice in the last half-minute to reach the final 74-73 score.

HENRY ended as high scorer for the Wildcats with 16 points, including ten points down the stretch.

Crowd-pleaser Ernie Carter led all scorers with 18 points. Carter had 8 points in the first half when Pratt took a 35-34 halftime lead. K-State shot 31.7 per cent from the floor in its sluggish first half play, improving to only 37.5 per cent for the game.

SPECIAL
on new 12x65
Esquire 3 Bdrm.
Front Kitchen

inquire at

**COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN**

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

A & W
1/2 Price
Christmas Sale
Buy any hamburger and
receive the second for half price.

	Reg.	2nd	value
papaburger	90¢	45¢	\$1.35
mamaburger	70¢	35¢	\$1.05
teenburger	80¢	40¢	\$1.20

Now thru Dec. 20
A&W
FAMILY RESTAURANT
776-9021
Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

It's a good thing to do

OL' KING COLE!
Book by Bobbie Pray
Music and Lyrics by
Mark Ollington

Premier production of a capricious children's musical
Tickets \$1.00
Children under 12 50c
Aud. Box Office
December 5 & 7, 1974 7:30 P.M.
Special Children's Matinees
December 4, 5 & 6 4:30 P.M.
Presented by
The K-State Players
and
Department of
Speech
KSU Auditorium

Pioneer's Tiger
With The Pussycat Price

8-Track AM/FM Stereo System
All the features you'd expect in a fine home sound system. Separate bass and treble controls, stereo headphone jack, automatic track change, balance control, famous Pioneer speakers for top audio quality. Beautiful wood cabinetry.
Ask to hear the H-2000.

Only \$159.95
Reg. \$193.95
PIONEER

Stop By Today
CONDE'S MUSIC
407 Poyntz
Downtown

Wildcats host AIA

Wrestlers open dual season

K-State's wrestling squad will make its 1974-75 home debut tonight when it hosts Athletes in Action in Ahearn Men's Gym.

Athletes in Action is the athletic branch of Campus Crusade for Christ. Team director and heavyweight wrestler Larry Admundson described the purpose of the Athletes in Action wrestling team as three-fold.

The first and major reason for the team, according to Ad-

mundson, is to present testimony of what the acceptance of Jesus Christ has meant in the team members' lives.

of wrestling. Through matches, clinics and working with the college teams it competes against, Admundson believes the team is able to build support for wrestling.

"Most of us have been wrestling for a long time and so another match doesn't mean that much. What we're here for is to use our wrestling ability for a higher purpose," Admundson said.

K-State coach Fred Fozzard will use the match both to help his team develop and to benefit the cause of Athletes in Action. "I scheduled this match first of all because of the purpose of Athletes in Action. They serve a good cause. And they will also help our team. The team comes in a day early and stays a day after the match. They'll work out with us in practice after the match," Fozzard said.

"The AIA wrestlers have a lot of experience and this will help also. These wrestlers are nearly professionals and will really give us a good match," Fozzard added.

LEADING wrestlers for the Athletes in Action include Dan Sherman, former national champion in the 126-pound weight class. Sherman carried a 9-0 season mark last year. Other top wrestlers are Phil Palady at 150-pounds and Admundson.

Besides being the home opener for the Wildcat wrestlers, tonight's match will also be the first dual of the season for the team. The Wildcats competed last weekend in a tournament at Iowa State University. Fozzard said the purpose of the tournament was to gain wrestling experience for the team, and that individual or team placings were not awarded.

Fozzard calls the Athletes in Action match the toughest home competition for the team.

"We're have to get out and take the fight to them," Fozzard said. "These guys are a group of solid wrestlers... they've only been out of school for a couple of years."

'Cat gymnasts travel to CMS

With news of the gymnastic program ending after this season still fresh on the teams' mind, K-State gymnasts will travel to Warrensburg, Mo., today to take on Central Missouri State in a dual meet.

"The attitude of the team as a whole is as good as I can expect," gymnastics coach Randy Nelson said. "Our practices have been less serious. It is harder to keep them working on a stunt with as much determination as before."

K-State has already seen Central Missouri State in action once this year when the Wildcats hosted the K-State Invitational, CMS being one of six teams participating in the meet.

IF THE results of that meet are any indication of tonight's encounter between the two schools, then a close match is in store.

K-State finished fourth in it's invitational, narrowly beating out Central Missouri State by a score of 137 to 128.

This will also be the first dual meet for the Wildcats this season. Its other two encounters were invitationals: the Big Eight Invitational and the K-State Invitational.

After this weekend's dual meet, the Wildcats will prepare for a two day gymnastics meet at Aurora, Colo. The Rocky Mountain Open will be Dec. 13 and 14.

This weekend's meet will start at 7:30 p.m.

Sports

mundson, is to present testimony of what the acceptance of Jesus Christ has meant in the team members' lives.

THE SECOND reason is to promote the Campus Crusade for Christ. Able to reach large numbers of people through its wrestling matches, clinics and exhibitions, the team gives Campus Crusade for Christ exposure that it wouldn't get through individual effort.

The third purpose of the team, is, of course, to promote the sport

'Kitten cagers set for Midland Luther

The K-State Wildkittens will try to get back on the winning track this week after dropping its first three games on the road.

The Kittens, now 0-3 after losing to three of the top rated women basketball teams in the country, play Midland Luther College of Fremont, Neb., in its home opener Friday night.

"I don't think the caliber of teams we still have to play is near the caliber of those we already have played," Judy Akers, Kittens' coach said.

AKERS BELIEVES that the team has faced its toughest opponents early in the season.

"I don't know if we were tired or what when we competed in the tournament this past weekend," Akers said. "We just couldn't find the effort or just weren't prepared."

The Wildkittens will play Friday without the help of junior guard Janet Reusser who is sidelined with an ankle injury. The loss of Reusser leaves a vacancy in the Wildkitten line-up to be filled by either junior guard Ginger Thull or sophomore Marsha Poppe.

Rounding out the starting spots for K-State will be guard Peggy Johns, forward Jan Laughlin and center Greta Sigel.

The Wildkittens stand 1-0 against Midland Luther, having beaten the Nebraska squad in a regular season contest two years ago. Tip-off for Friday's home game is 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

SHAKESPEARES
PIZZA

1210 MORO

SUPER CHEESE PIZZA

12 inch2.15
16 inch3.25

SUPER DOUBLE CHEESE PIZZA

12 inch2.50
16 inch3.75

PIZZA LOVERS PASSION (ANY FIVE TOPPINGS)

12 inch3.35
16 inch5.25

Pepsi, Teem, Root Beer.....25¢

FRESH TOPPINGS

12 inch35¢ ea.
16 inch55¢ ea.

BLACK OLIVE
MUSHROOM
ONION
GREEN PEPPER
CANADIAN BACON
PEPPERONI
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
GENOA SALAMI

Sunday — Thursday
5 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

539-7675

Friday & Saturday
5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

FAST FREE DELIVERY

VETERANS
Finals Hurt?

Looking forward to FINALS?
V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits
For More Information, come to
Office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

GASOLINE
.41⁹

We accept Skelly, DX,
Marathon, Sunoco credit
cards. We accept checks also
At - Chucks ROBO Service
1207 Bluemont



The splendor
of a
Christmas wedding
begins
with your
engagement
diamond.

From \$100.00

lay away
for Christmas

down payment to suit your
budget... the balance in weekly
or monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists 176-6001
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Professor aids in inventions

A K-State chemist has assisted in the development of two inventions patented in recent months.

Jack Lambert, professor of chemistry, and Louis Fina, professor of biology, have developed a new method for disinfecting water (U.S. Patent No. 3,817,860). Lambert and Reginald Tschorn, senior in veterinary medicine, have created a "Microdiffusion Cell" (U.S. Patent No. 3,841,765).

The new method of disinfecting water involves a column containing a broad spectrum disinfectant which kills all types of

bacteria, protozoa and DNA and RNA virus. Aqua Chem of Milwaukee, Wis., a subsidiary of Coca Cola, has contracted with the K-State Research Foundation for an exclusive license to develop the disinfectant commercially.

"THE INVENTION shows particular promise for applications 'at point of use,'" William Honstead, executive vice president of the K-State Research Foundation, said.

"Among the most obvious applications are for recreational vehicles and for homes which get

their water from wells. The invention also may have important applications in developing countries where water supplies are less well protected than in the United States," he said.

The new process is economical but, unlike chlorine, it provides no protection against further contamination. For this reason Honstead doubts it will be used for disinfecting municipal water supplies.

Fina will give a report on the new disinfecting process at the Second World Congress on Water Resources in New Delhi, India, in December 1975.

THE "MICRODIFFUSION Cell" is a device for determining volatile compounds (gases) dissolved in water, blood and other biological fluids. It has been used at K-State in the determination of carbon monoxide in blood, using an analytical method which was developed by Lambert and Philip Hamlin, a former K-State graduate student now on the faculty at Panhandle State College, Goodwell, Okla.

"The invention, a relatively inexpensive piece of scientific glassware, will make it possible for laboratories to easily increase the number of analyses they can do," Honstead said. "We now are contacting makers of scientific equipment to have the device manufactured commercially."

Patents resulting from University-sponsored research are assigned to the K-State Research Foundation, Honstead said. Net proceeds will contribute to future research at K-State.

Meats judging team places fourth overall

K-State's meat judging team placed fourth overall in the International Meats Judging Contest last Tuesday in Madison, Wisc.

Nebraska placed first, Texas A&M was second and Oklahoma State was third.

Terry Henry, junior in animal science and industry, placed eighth individually overall. K-State placed second in beef judging, third in beef grading and first in lamb judging.

TEAM members include Merlin Chestnut, Robert Roth, and Kenton Weltmer, all juniors in animal science and industry; Rod Nulik, junior in agriculture education; and Craig Good, senior in animal science and industry.

The team was coached by Dell Allen, assistant professor of animal science and industry.

Boathouse tree is vandalized

Another incident involving an evergreen tree being taken was reported Thursday to the Pottawatomie County sheriff's office.

The top half of a 15-foot Austrian pine, planted by the Physical Plant at the entrance to the K-State crew boathouse on Tuttle Creek Lake, was chopped off.

THE TREE had recently been sprayed with brown latex paint, apparently to discourage anyone from cutting it down, according to Don Rose, K-State crew coach. Rose, who reported the incident, said he thought the tree was cut Wednesday night.

Several similar incidents have been reported in the Manhattan area in the past week.

Union cancels smorgasbord

The annual Union smorgasbord, scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 8, has been cancelled, Walt Smith, Union director, said.

Inflationary food prices and the problem of obtaining labor on Sunday are the two main factors for the cancellation, Smith said.

If prices stabilize, Smith said the smorgasbord or a similar type of program could be re-established next year.

K-Staters in the news

MARGO KREN, art instructor, has had a painting accepted in the competition of the Society of the Four Arts, Palm Beach, Fla.

MARVIN DAVIDSON, senior in turf grass management, has been awarded a \$500 scholarship by the Golf Course Superintendents Association of America and MIKE ALLEN, senior in horticulture, won a \$250 scholarship from the Trans Mississippi Golf Course Association.

MICHAEL CALVANO, assistant professor in the Department of Curriculum and Instruction in the College of Education, will be on leave during 1975 as an educational consultant for the Free University of Iran at Teheran.

MIKE BENDER, senior in mechanical engineering, was the only student in Kansas to receive one of eight \$500 scholarships from the Maytag Company Foundation.

GARY SCHNECK, senior in mechanical engineering, has been chosen outstanding student in mechanical engineering by the faculty of the department.

STEPHEN STILL, assistant professor of horticulture and forestry, is the recipient of the 1974 graduate student award of the International Plant Propagator's Society, Inc.

after your **SADDLE BLAZES** what next?



SERGIO LEONE presents

Henry Fonda • Terence Hill

"My Name is Nobody"

Location: Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office. Directed by TONYO VALERIO. A UNIVERSAL RELEASE. TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® PG

Campus

IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Starts WEDNESDAY

LAST TGIF IN 1974

3-6 — FREE ADMISSION
featuring

CATALYST

Friday and Saturday Night
9-12 midnight

This Weekend
at

CANTERBURY

Reservations
Suggested:
538-7141

SYNTHESIZED

JAZZ

Featuring

JAWS



The DYNAMIC, SUPERB, and PULSATING SOUND of JAWS will be in the Canteen. This group of musicians possesses the power, energy and rhythms of WEATHER REPORT, HERBIE HANCOCK, MAYNARD FERGUSON and other ear-bending groups. JAWS will take you into a musical excursion that hasn't been experienced by most MIDWESTERNERS. JAWS has appeared in concert with JERRY HAHN.

RAY BROWN, and JOHNNY ALMOND. They also gave an "OUT-OF-SIGHT" performance at THE WICHITA JAZZ FESTIVAL. JAWS engineers their sound with an electric SYNTHESIZER PIANO, FLUGELHORN, TRUMPET, BASS and DRUMS. Come and check out JAWS and you will have experienced a rewarding performance.

First 10 people get in free

K-STATE UNION	CATSKELER
Dec. 6	8:00pm
Dec. 7	9:30pm
ADMISSION	\$1.50

1003



BROWN-MACKIE SCHOOL

126 S. SANTA FE AVE.
SALINA, KANSAS 67401
(913) 825-5422

Our representative will
be in the Purple Pride
Room at the Ramada Inn
from 8:00-3:00, Dec. 11
12, & 13, 1974.

THE ALTERNATIVES TO A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Administrative Assistant.....
Agri-Business.....
Business Administration Management
Court Reporting (18 months).....
Fashion Merchandising.....
Management Cooperative.....
Medical Assistant.....
Professional Accounting.....
Secretarial:
Automation Secretarial.....
Executive Secretarial.....
General Secretarial.....
Legal Secretarial.....
Medical Secretarial.....
Travel and Tourism (Airline).....

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

LOST

WOMAN'S WEDDING band, gold with black engravings. Turn in at Information Desk in Union. Reward. (68-72)

MAN'S, EXTRA large, navy blue, ski jacket. Reward offered. 776-6653. (69-73)

WANTED

WANTED to buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

FOUR FORD Magnum 500 14" wheels. 539-9205. (70-72)

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (34ff)

Early Poinsettia Sale

HORTICULTURE Research Greenhouse

Today — Dec. 6
7:00 a.m.

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11f)

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS — mini and office size (scientific notation — with brackets). Portable typewriters, electric and manual — good price range. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44ff)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES—Announcing 10 per cent discount sale until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street viaduct, left on Highway 18, then 5 miles east. A variety in gemstone and costume jewelry, glassware, china, brass, furniture, clocks, and much more. Afternoons, except Monday. 776-4379. (66-75)

SHELTIES, LOVELY tri and sable puppies. Will hold for Christmas. Call Dover, 1-775-6452. (66-70)

LIKE NEW, Kastinger hiking-climbing boots, size 11. Retail \$75.00, asking \$35.00. Call 539-4495. (68-70)

JEWELRY — ANTIQUE, modern. Rings, earrings, bracelets, watches, necklaces, pins. Turquoise, jade, opal, gold, silver. Terrific selection. Treasure Chest, Downtown — Aggieville. (68-70)

SCHOOL BUS camper, Chevy, 21 foot, self-contained, stove, refrigerator run on propane, beds, sink, counter space, etc. Engine bad, brakes recently overhauled. 539-5472. (68-70)

1968 SS Chevelle, 2-door, 283 cu. in., 3-speed, bucket seats, \$750.00 or best offer. Call Mike, 537-0809, 913 Valtier, Apt. 1. (68-72)

1970 FORD Econoline 100 Van, 6-cylinder, 3-speed, completely winterized, stereo tape. Call 537-7134. (68-70)

HAVE A Merry Christmas with a fruitcake from the Bakery Science Club. Two-lb. cake contains over 70 per cent fruit and nuts, sells for \$3.50. Contact Louise Johnston, Shellenberger Hall, 532-6161. (68-75)

COLOR CONSOLE television, picture like new, must see to appreciate, \$100.00. 539-7889. (68-70)

1968 OPEL Kadette, good mechanical condition, new snow tires, gets 30 mpg on hiway. Cal 776-8037, afternoons and evenings. (68-72)

FANTASTIC BUY — Four, 14" ET slotted unilug mags. Tires, chrome lugs and locks included. \$30 Moore, 539-8211, ask for Mark. (68-70)

STELLA HARMONY folk guitar, excellent condition, great for beginners — a great Christmas present! 539-4266, after 5:00 p.m. (68-70)

MUST SELL: 1974 Champion, 14x60, like new, \$6,350.00 or best offer. Call 1-437-2293, St. Mary's, evenings. (68-72)

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury II, \$300.00. 1967 Plymouth Fury I, \$325.00. 539-3427, 1801 Ranser. (68-70)

1974 HONDA 250 XL, perfect condition and low mileage. Call Marie, 325 Mariett Hall, 539-5301, if not in leave message. (68-72)

CYCLE, 1971 Kawasaki 90, excellent condition, \$225.00. Call 537-7772. (69-71)

QUAD SYSTEM — Panasonic quad receiver, 14 watts per channel. Sanyo, 8-track, quad deck. Four CMC 10" 3-way speakers. \$375.00. 539-2449. (69-71)

TWO FIRESTONE studded snow tires, 6.5x13, only 5,000 miles, good condition, \$10.00 each. Call Walt at 537-0507 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (69-71)

BEAUTIFUL BLUE suede coat, size 40, only worn twice, only \$50.00. Call 539-5559. (68-72)

CADILLAC HEARSE, good condition. New shocks, tires, battery, parts. Excellent gas mileage, needs some work, make offer. Call Clip, 539-7636. (68-72)

1973 GREMLIN, 258 cu. in., six, radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Contact No. 12 Royal Towers or 537-1378. (68-75)

1969, 12x60, Frontier, furnished, skirled, air, large porches, available now. 537-8793. (68-72)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12x52, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirled, metal shed. Lot 163, Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-6069 after 4:00 p.m. (68-72)

FOUR SLOTTED chrome wheels, 14x7 for Chevy, tires mounted. Mike, 537-2582. (68-70)

XMAS SALE 25% to 50% off

Coats — Long party things
Dresses, 5 groups polyester
coordinated sportswear,
sizes 6-20. Wigs - Jean tops

LUCILLES-WESTLOOP

Open nites 'til 9 p.m.
Sundays 11-6

FOUR CRAGER slotted steel dish wheels with two G70-15 and two H60-15 Goodyear tires mounted, less than 1,000 miles on tires and wheels. Wheels will fit G.M. cars. Must sell this week. Call 539-4137. (69-71)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 79,000 miles, \$415.00. Call 539-2867. Must sell now, leaving town. (69-73)

1969 VW Bug, 1970 VW Bus, 1973 VW Bug. All in good condition. 776-5877. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (69-74)

MUST SELL — 1972 Suzuki T250J Hustler, great condition, low mileage, \$550.00 or best offer. Call Rick Van Dyke at 537-2440, if not in leave message. (69-73)

LLOYDS ACCUMATIC 200 calculator, excellent condition, \$40.00. Call 539-7336, after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

1968 AMC Javelin, gold, good condition, \$450.00. 1966 MG Midget, wire wheels, custom interior, green, needs body work. 1963 Rambler SW Classic, 3-speed manual with overdrive, mechanically great, \$250.00. 10-speed bike, excellent condition, two years old. 10 gallon aquarium with everything. Two red Piranhas, 8 months old, \$15.00 each. 537-1870 or 537-2818. (70-74)

Demonstration Show and Sale of Original Pottery by Jay Stires

Saturday — Dec. 7
9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

IMPRESSIONS UNLIMITED 714 N. Manhattan

Jay Stires, M.F.A., owns his own studio at Lawrence. He is quite experienced in all aspects of pottery. He will be demonstrating pottery techniques throughout Saturday. Stop by the gallery and visit with him.

8-TRACK tape player and amplifier with two speakers, only two months old, reasonably priced. Call 537-0668. (70-72)

INDIAN JEWELRY — new selection just in! Give an original work of art this Christmas — paintings, graphics, pottery, wood carvings. Impressions Unlimited, 714 N. Manhattan, 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (70)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44ff)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27ff)

PRIVATE ROOMS, one and two bedroom apartments, three bedroom house. Close to campus, available now and at semester. 776-5638; 539-2154 (64-70)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, 1219 Claflin. 539-9200. (66-70)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (67-75)

GETTING MARRIED? Nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment, 5 1/2 blocks southwest from Union, off-street parking, no pets, \$125.00. 539-9354. (68-72)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from \$148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$110.00, all utilities paid. Call 537-2064. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, utilities paid, close to campus and Aggieville, available December 22. 539-3803. (68-72)

LARGE MAIN floor apartment, paneled and carpeted, clean, reasonable, girls only, no pets. Call 537-7910 or 539-3288. (68-70)

NICE, FURNISHED apartment for two, close to campus, \$144.00 per month. Call 539-5828. (68-72)

ONE GOLD Key apartment, 2-bedroom, new furniture, electric kitchen and dishwasher, \$225.00 to \$260.00, close to Aggieville, downtown, and campus, available January 1. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (69-71)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice, large, 3-bedroom, partly furnished, 1/2 block from campus, gas and water paid. Will accommodate 4 to 6 girls, available immediately. Please call 539-5296, after 5:30 p.m. (70-72)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, for four people, \$226.90 per month, all utilities paid, available for second semester. Call 539-9329. (70-74)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24ff)

PART-TIME waitresses, day and/or night, hours flexible, salary open, openings available immediately. Apply in person, Westloop Pizza Hut. (64-70)

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in second semester, no baby sitting. Write Box 659, care of Manhattan Mercury. (66-70)

WAITRESS WANTED. Hours arranged. Red Onion. Call 539-7108 or 776-7511. (68-75)

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 nights a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn (68-75)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS from 4:00 p.m. to closing, 3-4 nights a week, experience and references necessary, excellent salary plus tips. Apply in person, Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (69ff)

BARTENDERS WANTED, flexible hours, to work 2-3 nights per week. Call Mr. Williams, V.F.W., 776-9996. Must be 21 years old. (69-71)

WAITRESS, FULL or part-time, morning hours, some experience necessary. Chef Cafe, 776-5424, for appointment. (70-75)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36ff)

SHOP THE new Aggieville Treasure Chest for your special Christmas needs. We have something for everyone. 1124 Moro, Aggieville. (66-70)

IT'S A shame to cut a Christmas tree. Pines alive at Blueville Nursery — plant later. 539-2671. (68-70)

SALESPERSONS NEEDED for next semester's Collegian. Earn commission, experience. Applications available in Kedzie 103, due December 11. (70-72)

LEARN KUNG Fu and women's self defense. Two instructors, over 25 years combined experience, classes start January. Call Rick, 537-2376. Open to everyone. (70-74)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: SECOND semester, male, studious, fun-loving roommate, with two veterinary students, modern apartment, \$73.00 plus utilities, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-0290, after 6:00 p.m. (67-71)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share furnished trailer second semester, \$75.00, all utilities paid plus laundry facilities. Call 537-4032. (68-70)

ONE OR two female roommates for spring semester, close to campus. For further information, call 537-1130. (68-72)

UPPERCLASSMAN NEEDS open-minded roommate(s) to share house, two miles from campus, fireplace, air-conditioned, carpeted, pets allowed, etc. Mike, 537-2893. (68-72)

MALE WANTS roommate, own bedroom, next to campus, \$65.00 per month, bills paid. 1224 Pomeroy, Apt. 3, Brian at 537-4765. (68-70)

NEED THREE female roommates for spring semester, \$51.00 per month, bills paid, own room, close to campus. 537-9326. (69-73)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: one male, \$50.00 month plus one-fifth utilities, 3 blocks from campus, available December 15. 539-3312. (69-71)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share 4-bedroom duplex near campus, \$60.00 per month plus utilities. 537-0577. (69-73)

ONE OR two male roommates for large two-bedroom apartment, second semester. Call 537-1460, after 4:30 p.m. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, Wildcat 6, across from Ahearn, excellent location, \$60.00 plus utilities. Interested, contact 537-7224. (69-73)

FEMALE TO share 2-bedroom apartment for second semester at Wildcat IX, available now. Call 537-8404. (69-71)

THREE MALES need roommate to share 4-bedroom house with two baths, \$45.00 a month plus utilities, washing facilities. 537-2052. (69-71)

ONE OR two female roommates to share furnished, 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, apartment, second semester. Call 537-0623. Close to campus. (69-71)

ONE FEMALE to share new, furnished apartment, second semester, washing facilities in building, 1/2 block from campus. 537-2379, after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, nice, modern apartment, one block from campus, rent \$56.73, utilities already paid. Call 539-8513. (70-72)

FEMALE FOR spring semester, luxury apartment, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7405, after 10:00 a.m. (70-72)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. Campus representatives required. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

J & L BUG Service, Winterize your VW bug for \$20.00 (tune-up, oil change). Air and automatic slightly more. 1-494-2388. (66-75)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75 36 Exp., \$2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

TYPIST WITH Clerk-Steno II rating will type term papers, etc. 539-4549. (68-70)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (69-73)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (70-74)

SUBLEASE

JANUARY 1, studio apartment. Call 539-6818. (67-71)

TWO OR three roommates to take over lease, second semester, fully furnished, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. 537-1699. (69-73)

TAKE OVER lease January 1, 1975, furnished Wildcat Inn apartment, 1858 Claflin, close to campus. 539-1314. (70-74)

ATTENTION

AFRICAN ART sale and exhibit — unusual items, made available by Africans in the community. Saturday, December 7, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Unitarian Fellowship, 709 Bluemont. (70)

Free Beers,
Mike Beers, that is
now playing at

REYNARDS BACK ROOM

— Coors on Tap —

Steak, Spaghetti,
Seafood, salad bar

Walmart Shopping
Center

LEARN KUNG Fu and women's self defense. Two instructors, over 25 years combined experience, classes start January. Call Rick, 537-2376. Open to everyone. (70-74)

MR. CHARLES T. Carter, president of Arco Pipeline, will speak in the Flint Hills Room of the Union, today, December 6, at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited. Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi. (70)

PERSONAL

AGGIEVILLE TREASURE Chest is the place to order handmade leather items for the extra special person on your Christmas list. (66-70)

BEAT INFLATION! Celebrate and landscape with a living Christmas tree from Blueville Nursery. (70-72)

HAYMAKER 4 — past and present residents. Alumni party, Saturday, December 7, at Mother's Worry, begins at 1:30 p.m. (70)

DEAR CAROL, I am secretly in love with you. I have been for two years and I always will be. Why must you make me suffer? Why can't I see you sometime? Why must you do this to me? Why? Love, (70)

J.M. — FINALLY, Happy legal day! It's been a looonnnng time coming! Check you this afternoon! All. (70)

GIRLS — LEARN how to protect yourself, two instructors, over 25 years combined experience. Classes begin January. Call Rick, 537-2376. (70-74)

SWEETNESS: HAPPY 3rd year together — December 8, 1974. Know the next 100 will be just as happy. Love, Brown Eyes. (70)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Worship 8:30 a.m., no nursery; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m., nursery provided. (70)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeld, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (70)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (70)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00

University class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

THE BLUE bus will call between Boyd and West Hall at 10:40 Sunday morning for downtown and the 11:00 worship service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following church. This Sunday's sermon, "The Forgotten Father." (70)

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Fellowship will meet for supper at First Presbyterian Church at 5:30 p.m., and then join the community carol festival along Poyntz. (70)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Services: 8:45 and 11:00. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (70)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (70)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning till evening. (70)

WELCOME! THE Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (70)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (70)

**Don't be
fuelish.**

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Break out of your cocoon and get into Action! Action is working in VISTA or Peace Corps.

As a Volunteer you: EARN A LIVING ALLOWANCE, HAVE MEDICAL AND DENTIST WORK PAID IN FULL, GET VACATION TIME AND \$, AND SAVE \$ AUTOMATICALLY. Peace Corps positions are open in 1975 for: Biological Scientists; University Instructors; Mathematics Teachers; Science Teachers; Elementary, Secondary, & Adult Educators; Librarians; French & Spanish Speakers; Speech Therapists; English Teachers; Guidance Counselors; Industrial Arts; Skilled Trades; Journalism; Audio Visuals; Physical Education; Art; Dance; Music; Handicrafts; Forestry; Fisheries; Social Workers; Home Economics (ALL AREAS); Agriculture (ALL AREAS); Computer Technicians; Architects; City Planners; Engineers; Surveyors; Geologists; Health Educators; Medical Therapists; Physicians; Pharmacists; and many many more areas.

Jobs fit your experience and education.
For detailed information call or see your campus representative any afternoon during the week:

Ted Granovsky
Waters Hall 32
532-6154

Black pledges endure 'hell week'

By DONNA STANDLEY
Collegian Reporter

The dangerous tricks are out in all greek initiations, but in the black organizations, members utilize psychology and humor as a means of getting to know their pledges.

The pledging period usually lasts eight weeks, with the last week often referred to as "hell week."

The "Hell week" concept is only a name, according to Veryl Switzer, associate dean of University minority affairs. Many of the old activities related with hell week in the past are banned and only the name has been carried over.

"THERE were many abuses a few years ago," Switzer said. "We are definitely away from the pranks and severe harassing."

The Interfraternity Council does not allow any irregularities and all fraternities must comply with the rules. National chapter standards for conduct must be congruent with the local IFC standards.

Black fraternities follow many traditions in their pledge programs. Pledges perform various duties for active members and try to follow the standards of the organization.

Jimmy Jackson, president of Omega Psi Phi, said his fraternity's pledge program builds

character and gets pledges used to pressure.

"We work behind the idea that when something requires a lot of work, it is appreciated more," Jackson said.

TO KEEP initiation in the proper perspective, a dean of pledges is appointed in the Omega fraternity to enforce limits, Jackson said.

Omega pledges are called Lampados and wear a lamp symbol around their neck for most of the pledging period.

During the final "hell week" the Omega pledges become "dogs," Jackson said.

Pledges, attired in collars and leashes, are forbidden to speak to anyone but active brothers. Barking is permissible to others.

Lampados have traditionally stood at the front doors of the Union during their pledging, holding a lamp and not speaking to any observers.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity finished their hell week just recently, according to Rory Turner, pledge trainer.

"It's a hell week for both actives and pledges," Turner said. "Final pledging is a heavy psychological thing for all members."

MOST PRESSURING in pledging has disappeared because of high criticism of the program in the past.

"Initiation used to be very rigid

with no deep concern for the individual, only for the fraternity," he said. "Many ended up de-pledging and some encountered school problems."

Turner believes the program is rigid enough now so that they get the quality of individual needed without discouraging them.

Actives check on pledges periodically about classes and offer tutoring. Pledges are required to complete community projects along with helping with fraternity functions.

Kappa Alpha Psi pledges are called Scrollers and are similar to a small fraternity, Turner said.

"THEY ARE responsible to us as pledges, but they conduct their own group by deciding who becomes active," Turner said. "The actives don't blackball any pledges."

Both of the black fraternities have started interest groups. Persons interested in the fraternities may learn more about team without actually pledging. This is the first year for interest groups and they have worked well, according to Jackson.

K-State's only women's black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, looks for community interest in its

members and stresses growth and development in pledging.

Delta Sigma Theta pledges are known as Pyramids and wear a pyramid symbol for the duration of the pledging for identification, according to Gaynelle Jennings, Delta Sigma Theta vice president.

"Our pledges aren't forced to do anything," Jennings said.

Everyone does things for each other because they want to, she said.

Pledges learn much about sisterhood from the national test and the final week of pledging is a showing of what they have learned, Jennings said.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY: 8:30 to 12:00 cover 75c

Frank Gardner

Flint Hills Theater

Saturday — 12:00-5:00

Free Music Workshop — Mikes and Amps Supplied. Bring Your Guitar and Join in on the Picking and Playing

17th St. or Ft. Riley Blvd →

Live Entertainment Every Weekend

THIS IS THE PLACE

FLINT HILLS THEATER

STAGG HILL ROAD

Mon.-Thursday \$100 Pitchers No Cover

PUTT-PUTT

Miners end coal strike by signing new contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Mine Workers signed a new contract Thursday that union officials said would send coal miners back to the pits by Monday, ending a four-week strike that threatened to disrupt further the faltering economy.

"With the official signing of this contract, I am directing the membership of the United Mine Workers of America back to work," said UMW President Arnold Hiller.

The contract, approved by 56 per cent of those voting, becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. today, but Miller said most miners probably would not return to work until Monday at the earliest.

WITH 79,495 of the UMW's 120,000 members voting, Miller said the contract was ratified with 44,754 in favor and 34,741 against. Five of the union's 18 regional districts rejected the pact. The union chief downplayed suggestions that the close vote, which was completed Wednesday night, might create problems in the coal fields, saying "I think the minority will accept the majority rule."

However, a possibility remained that opening some mines could be delayed unless agreement is reached this weekend on a separate contract for 4,000 UMW construction workers employed by the Association of Bituminous Contractors.

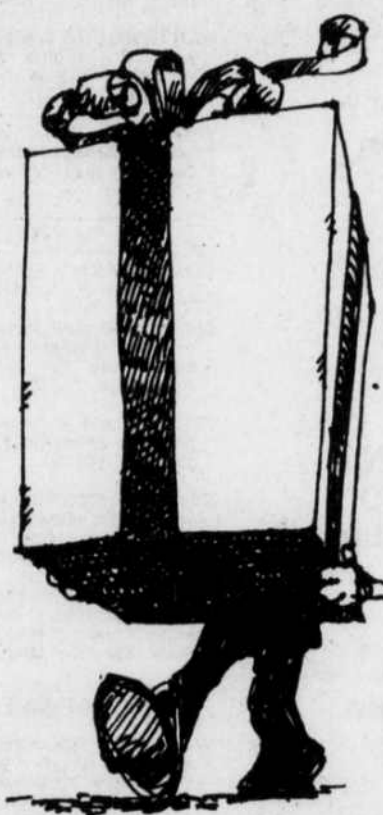
These are the companies which build mine shafts and processing plants. Sources say they are under heavy industry pressure to wrap up their contract quickly. Miners are likely to honor any picket lines that might be thrown up by the construction workers.

The new three-year agreement signed by Miller with the Bituminous Coal Operators Association provides for a 64 per cent boost in economic benefits, including a 10 per cent wage hike the first year, 4 per cent the second and 3 per cent the third. Wage scales now are \$42 to \$50 a day.

**Advertising Salespersons
Needed
Earn Commission
and
Sales Experience
K-State Collegian**

Applications can be picked up
and returned to Kedzie 103
Deadline Wed., Dec. 11

This Christmas take something home besides your dirty laundry!



Instead of filling your laundry bag with dirty clothes, fill it with gifts for the whole family.

Manhattan stores offer you large selections and friendly service.

So this Christmas give the family a merry surprise.

It will make Mom feel a little better while she's doing your laundry!



Demos first to adopt party charter

By LINDA LOCKE
Editorial Editor

KANSAS CITY — Unity was the key word as Democrats adopted the first party charter in the United States Saturday at their midterm convention in Kansas City.

Women, blacks and Latinos formed caucuses that demanded reforms and strong affirmative action plans in the delegate selection article of the charter.

By Saturday the main points in contention were sections of Article 10 of the proposed charter that

behind-the-scenes meetings with members of the three caucuses, labor leaders, governors of key states and Robert Strauss, chairperson of the Democratic Party.

Proposals adopted at the convention do not apply to the presidential selection convention in 1976, unless the Democratic National Committee or the 1976 convention (without ever having met) amends the 1976 rules set up before this conference.

"Together we have brought the national Democratic Party back

LABOR denounced the move on the conference floor.

"Union labor will no longer suffer sophisticated denial and discrimination in the high councils of the Democratic Party," John Henning, California delegate and president of that states AFL-CIA said. He warned the Democrats they, were losing their strong labor "backbone."

Delegates agreed, with little debate, to abolish the winner-take all primaries and to reinstate proportional representation.

Angers flared in 1972 when Humphrey delegates were ousted from the California delegation and McGovern was given all the California votes.

The convention left the decision of whether to have another midterm conference to the Democratic National Committee. There were three close votes on whether or not to require such a conference, and the move failed.

THERE was some discussion of changing the method of selecting a vice-presidential nominee, but the real decision will be left up to the presidential nominee.

Some delegates argued that the selection of a vice-president was as important as that of a president. They pointed out the last three presidents were vice-presidents.

The conference agreed to add two more members of the Young Democrats to the National Committee. In the labor-supported move, opposition stated that voters up to the age of 35 can belong to the YD's, and that "Young Democrats grow up to be old Democrats."

There was a move by some of the larger states to change membership to a proportional basis on the states' populations. Smaller states protested the defeated move, saying there would be less chance for giving all groups a voice if their membership was reduced as drastically as proposed.

DELEGATES also added God to the preamble in a little-debated vote.

The words "under God" were added with few dissenting votes.

A Judicial Council was established to review and approve state affirmative action plans for the selection of delegates to national conventions. States were also required to change any other party rules that might be in conflict with the national charter.

"This document doesn't satisfy me totally. There is not a person in this room who would grade it at A-plus or 100 per cent," Strauss said.

"But there are 95 per cent of us who could reasonably agree on it," he said. "That is democracy working."

"If this were Russia or China, 100 per cent would agree with it. No one would speak against it. No one ever has everything. This is a good day for democracy," Strauss said at a press conference.

Related pictures and stories, pages 7 and 9.

placed the burden of proof of discrimination on the challenger. The other section in contention (in Section 6 of Article 10) decreed that "composition alone shall not constitute prima facie evidence of discrimination."

Women, blacks and Latinos compromised for merely strong affirmative action rules.

UNDER the new rules challenged, delegations will have to prove they did not discriminate to a judicial council.

The compromise was worked out in midnight and day-long

to political life. Together we have shown that the Democratic Party is ready to govern again," Strauss said.

Organized labor was bitter and resentful at the fact that they were not consulted in the compromise and that labor was not mentioned in the charter. Labor didn't have enough support to put a real fight in the move which was endorsed in a loud voice vote Saturday night. Most delegates and party leaders thought the move would end divisiveness in the party left over from the 1972 election.



Photo by Don Lee

THE BEAT GOES ON ... While delegates to the Democratic convention were deciding on their party charter, outside the convention hall members of American Indian Movement (A.I.M.) were demonstrating for their interests to be heard.

Lacewell to replace Vince?

Larry Lacewell, assistant head football coach at the University of Oklahoma, appears to be the favorite choice to succeed Vince Gibson.

Lacewell was one of three persons interviewed Saturday for the head coaching position, but the only one to be entertained at a social gathering of influential K-State supporters. Other candidates interviewed by the executive committee of the Athletic Council were Bob Weber, offensive coordinator for the Wildcats and Gibson's top assistant; and LeRoy Montgomery, chief recruiter at the University of Arkansas and a former Gibson staffer.

SUNDAY newspaper reports quoted a participant in the meetings with Lacewell as saying "the job is apparently his if he wants it."

However, Athletic Director Ernie Barrett denied having offered the job to any candidate, yet.

Kent Snyder, student member of the committee that interviewed the candidates, said the committee is waiting for further information, but might have an announcement as soon as Wednesday.

Lacewell, a former coach at Iowa State University and Wichita State University, is also being considered for the head coaching jobs at the University of Kansas and the University of Washington.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Dec. 9, 1974 No. 71

Field shrinks for president

The field of candidates to replace retiring President James McCain was narrowed again Sunday when the Presidential Selection Committee met for its second session of first screenings.

Fifty-six vitas were reviewed and 75 per cent of those were eliminated James Greig, committee chairperson, said.

The committee met for two hours Sunday with all members present except for Mark Edelman, who was attending a conference for student body presidents.

"It was a work session basically to work on these candidates we had before us," Greig said, explaining what was accomplished in the meeting.

GREIG SAID the committee is still receiving applications that were post-marked before the Nov. 25 deadline. He said the committee is also still receiving vitas that were requested by the committee upon receiving applications.

But Greig said these additional applicants were not numerous enough to change the total figure of 300 applicants. He said he had

received a few requests from applicants to be withdrawn from consideration, and this contributed to the uncertainty of a change in the total number of applicants.

Concerning the applicants who had withdrawn for various reasons Greig said;

"IF WE think they are really strong candidates we may still want to contact them later."

The next meeting to consider

candidates for the first screening will be at 10 a.m. Dec. 18.

The advisory committee plans to have a second screening of candidates before additional information is requested. The additional information will consist of contacting the personal references each candidate has listed and either written or verbal communication with other persons whom the committee believes knows the candidate personally and could supply pertinent information.

Southerners resist Wallace candidacy

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Hospitality room presidential campaigning was running rampant Friday and Saturday night at the Democratic Mini-Convention, but one southern delegation had no interest in the normal night time activities.

A group of black and white Southerners attended the conference for one reason only. They came to rally opposition to the possible candidacy of Alabama Gov. George Wallace for president in 1976.

At a press conference, members of the southern contingent predicted if Wallace does win the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976, it would split the party even more than McGovern did in 1972, and in effect create a fourth political party consisting of blacks and liberals.

THE GROUP noted that Wallace is emerging again as a voice of the average man with the philosophy of "new populism."

The group contends Wallace has never been a populist. They noted Alabama has the second lowest per-capita income in the United States, and the educational institutions in Alabama are not on the same standard as the rest of the United States.

The group plans to start a grass-roots information, campaign. They believe people are misinformed about the Wallace record in Alabama.

"We want to set the record straight on what we in the south call Wallace-ism," Spokesperson Modjeska Simkins of South Carolina said.

Members of the group included Rev. Bernard Lee, Atlanta, executive vice-president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and The Rev. Fred Taylor, from the Martin Luther King, Jr., Workers Conferences. People from Louisiana, Tennessee and Kentucky were also represented in the delegation.

Interession sign-up begins

Enrollment for Interession begins this morning. Interession '75 offers 68 courses to persons interested in college credit or general information.

Tables are set up between the cafeteria and the bookstore on the first floor of the K-State Union and will be staffed today through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00-p.m.

Persons enrolling in Interession courses need not be students or connected with the University.

An academic adviser from the College of Arts and Sciences will be on hand to answer questions that may arise concerning enrollment for credit.

EACH COURSE is limited to two hours of undergraduate or graduate credit.

Fees are \$16 per credit hour for undergraduate credit, \$22 per credit hour for graduate credit and undergraduate fees are required for audits or non-credit enrollments. All fees are due at the time of registration.

Several changes in classrooms have been made since buildings previously listed will not be heated during break. Up-to-date lists of room changes are available at the registration tables.

Enrollment ends Friday and is on a first come, first served basis. Since several courses have a limited number of openings, interested persons are urged to sign up as soon as possible, Robert Stamey, director of Interession, said.

Classes will begin Jan. 2 and end Jan. 14.



VETERANS Finals Hurt?

Looking forward to FINALS?
V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits
For More Information, come to
Office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

REX'S



Winterizing Special

VISIT ONE OF REX'S 3 STORES — THEN LAUGH AT WINTER

Premium Quality

16/32" Snow Gripper Tread
Some Slightly Blemished.
All Fully Guaranteed.

650-13 \$20.50
878-13

735-14 \$22.00
E78-14

775-14 \$24.00
F78-14

855-14 \$27.00
H78-14



825-14 \$26.00
G78-14

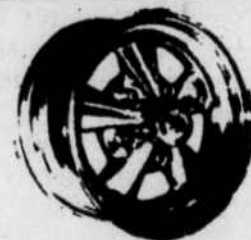
**6 Months
to Pay**
No Interest
No Carrying
Charges with
Approved Credit

WIDE OVAL SPECIALS

Regular Highway Tread
Some blem or discontinued
treads, but all fully
guaranteed.

A60-13\$26.95
F70 - 14\$25.95
F60 - 14\$29.95
G60 - 15\$31.95
J60 - 15\$35.95
L60 - 15\$39.95

Fed. Ex. Tax
\$1.85 to \$3.41



CRAGAR
"Right On"
WHEELS
Special
Savings

Most Popular Sizes and
Styles in Stock.



Dayton Deluxe Mud & Snow
Broad Brawny Tread for Extra Winter Go
4-Ply Nylon — Blackwalls

Size	Reg.	Sale	F.E.T.
E78-14	28.69	25.95	2.24
F78-14 & F78-15	30.12	26.95	2.41
G78-14 & G78-15	31.54	27.95	2.55
H78-14 & H78-15	34.46	28.95	2.82

(Add \$3 per tire for White Walls)

Special For Foreign Car Owners
RADIAL SNOW TIRES

Brands Such as Pirelli, Bridgestone, etc.

165-13 ..\$32.95 175-13 ..\$35.95

165-15 ..\$38.95

Tax 1.42 to 2.10

For Sure Starts on Cold Mornings



Cordovan

12 V. Batteries

36 Mo. Guarantee ... \$21⁰⁰

48 Mo. Guarantee ... \$24⁰⁰

CHAINS

To Fit Most Cars and Trucks

As Low As \$16⁹⁵

MICHELIN

SNOW TIRE SALE

CLOSE-OUTS

Discontinued Treads

Brands we no longer handle

Some are blem

These Snow Tires Are Cash and Carry

ALL TIRES

FULLY GUARANTEED

\$15⁹⁵

\$17⁹⁵

600-15

650-15

735-14

735-15

f.e.t. \$1.75 to \$2.10

775-14

825-14

775-15

825-15

f.e.t. \$2.20 to \$2.35

\$13⁹⁵

600-13

650-13

f.e.t. \$1.70 to \$1.85

Add \$2 for
White Sidewalls

900-14

845-14

855-15

G78-15

\$19⁹⁵

f.e.t. \$2.55 to \$2.99

Permanent (Ethylene Glycol) Type

Gallon \$4⁴⁴

While They Last. Limit 3 Gal. per purchase

ANTI-FREEZE

1001 NORTH 3rd
8:00 to 8:00 Mon thru Thurs.
8:00 to 6:00 Fri. and Sat.

REX'S



TIRES

ALCO DISCOUNT CENTER
9:00 to 9:00 Mon thru Sat.
12:00 to 6:00 Sundays

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY — Four businesses were destroyed and a supermarket sustained extensive smoke damage in an early-morning three-alarm fire at the Platte Woods Shopping Center Sunday, Fire Chief Charles Allen said.

The fire started in the Edgewood Pharmacy and spread under a common roof, Allen said.

Allen said the cause of the fire was not known. He placed the preliminary damage estimate at \$250,000, although this did not include smoke damage to the United Supermarket, separated from the other businesses by a fire wall.

PRINCETON, N.J. — If the presidential election were held now, President Ford would win over three leading Democrats, although two of them would give Ford a close race, says the latest Gallup poll.

Ford would receive 48 per cent of the vote to 45 per cent for Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine Democrat, and seven per cent undecided, the poll showed.

If Sen. Henry Jackson, Washington Democrat, was the candidate, Gallup said, Ford would get 47 per cent to Jackson's 42 per cent, with 11 per cent undecided.

ATHENS, Greece — Greek voters overwhelmingly rejected Sunday a proposal to restore the 142-year-old monarchy and chose instead a republican form of government with a president as chief of state.

Premier Constantine Caramanlis said results of the plebiscite had "decisively" eliminated one of the major causes of political instability in Greece.

With 92 per cent of vote counted, the returns showed 31.2 per cent of the voting populace favored restoring the monarchy while 68.8 per cent voted for a republican form of government.

WASHINGTON — A Republican party policy committee took steps Sunday which members said would significantly help the party open its doors to women, minorities and the poor.

By a unanimous voice vote the Rule 29 Committee adopted a compromise recommendation to increase the incentives for state parties to attract persons of all income levels and backgrounds.

The committee also reversed itself and recommended, by a 25 to 18 vote, that the Republican National Committee be enlarged by 11 members representing such people as elected officials, ethnic groups, blacks, women and young people.

WASHINGTON — The General Accounting Office is investigating alleged irregularities and a possible conflict of interest in the Federal Power Commission's award of a \$10 million computer contract, according to government and industry sources.

The investigation centers on the complaints of some computer firms that bidding was rigged and on the possibility the successful contractor could use the new computer system to divulge power commission secrets to the oil and gas companies which the commission regulates.

The computer consulting company that won the contract last summer, Planning Research Corp., owns a lobbying firm that works for oil and gas interests.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The nation's soft coal production was expected to reach normal levels today with the 12:01 a.m. mine shift after a nearly four-week strike, company and union officers said.

While there were scattered murmurings of discontent and picketing last week, United Mine Workers officials predicted most miners would opt to return — and get at least one paycheck before the Christmas holidays.

Local Forecast

The highs today should be in the 40s according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies should be clear to partly cloudy with a slight warming trend bringing Tuesday's highs into the mid 50s. Lows tonight should be in the 20s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UFM HOUSEPLANT class has been cancelled until Dec. 8.

CANDIDATES for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications may pick up filing forms in SGA office. Filing deadline is Jan. 22.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS should pick up 1-shirts in the Justin lobby from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

TODAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the KSU Jr. Varsity vs. Emporia State basketball game at 5:10 p.m.

ORGANIZATION OF PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONALS will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Ackert 112.

BLUE KEY will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union State room.

FCD PROFESSIONAL CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Justin 256.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149.

HARRY NAJIM of Southern Methodist School of Law will meet with students interested in law school and the legal profession from 2 to 4:30 in Union 213.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB Alternatives Conference Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Catskeller.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL MEMBERS should stop by the council office, Justin 236, between 3:30 and 5 p.m. to vote on important tenure recommendation.

GIBSON GIRLS will meet in Union 212 at 4:30 p.m. for a Christmas party and recruiting.

CLASS IN ADULT EDUCATION IN HOSPITAL INDUSTRY AND GOVERNMENT will meet in Union 205 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at 5 p.m. This is extremely important. All members please attend.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Union Cats Pause at 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Tripp will speak.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, Stagg Hill Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

BIO CLUB'S BIOLOGY FILM SERIES will present the movie "Behavioral Genetics" at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will have a pizza party at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, Aggieville, at 6:30 p.m.

AG. ECON CLUB will meet in King 104 at 7 p.m. Rod Turnbull from the Kansas City Board of Trade will speak.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet in the Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont, at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for the spring dance.

AG. MECHANICS CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense to the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Polo at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 103a. Dissertation topic: "A Longitudinal Study of Alcohol Education for Pre-Adult Males Premised on the Methodology and Principles of Adult Education."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol Polo at 9:30 a.m. in Holton 101. Dissertation topic: "A Study of Alcohol Education for Pre-Adult Males Premised on the Methodology and Principles of Adult Education."

THE ECONOMICS DEPT. will sponsor Ralph McGee, executive secretary of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. He will address the Economics of Food Marketing class at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 333 and the Grain Marketing class at 2:45 p.m. in Waters 328. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Interviews

TODAY

ACF Industries, W-K-M Valve Div. — B: ACC, GBA, IE, ME.

Turkish leader warns Cypriots of 'president'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkish minority leader Rauf Denktash warned Sunday that Cyprus "will be heading toward partition" if Archbishop Makarios refuses to recognize changes imposed by Turkish invaders.

He made it clear that a political settlement cannot be negotiated unless Makarios, who made a triumphant return on Saturday from five months in exile, stops thinking of himself as president of all the Cypriots and realizes that he represents only the Greek community.

Denktash did not ask Makarios to resign the presidency. But he indicated that a solution could be achieved more easily if Makarios announced: "Now, my people, I am going back to my church."

"HE WOULD have made history, good history," Denktash told news reporters.

As Denktash spoke, Makarios walked, with hundreds of admiring Greek Cypriots, from his palace to nearby St. John's Cathedral to conduct Mass. His entourage fought to touch him and kiss his hand.

An estimated 200,000 Greek Cypriots cheered the prelate on his return Saturday. As tears streamed down his face, Makarios told them that despite the bloodshed of last July's Greek-led coup and Turkey's subsequent invasion, he would grant amnesty to all involved in his overthrow.

Aides said Makarios, recognized by the United Nations and the Greek government as Cyprus' president, planned to spend two or three days resting and meditating after the "emotional exhaustion" of his return. He planned to meet the diplomatic corps today.

*Special Offer!

genuine holiday

Bayberry Candles



WITH ANY
BASKET
DINNER
PURCHASE
ON OUR MENU
69c VALUE

ONLY

9c

While Supplies Last

Vista

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 537-0100
429 Poyntz, Manhattan 776-9437

• HOLIDAY GIFT IDEA
• SCENTED
• GIFT BOXED

Vista

Opinions

An editorial comment

Democrats unified

The "Holy Trinity" of politics scored a major victory this weekend.

Women, youth and minorities were the winners at the Democratic midterm convention in Kansas City.

With the new affirmative action plans in the spanking new charter, no one can really be said to be losers.

A few labor leaders left disgruntled, but the majority of the delegates left believing the stumbling blocks that divided them so fatally in 1972 have been knocked down.

THEY HAVE a right to feel that way.

For the first time in the history of the United States a political party has adopted a charter, a constitution by which to govern itself.

That a major political party could agree on a charter at all is surprising, not to mention the fact that what they imposed on themselves has some teeth in it.

Delegates came wanting to unify their party, and they left with a sense of a job well done.

They compromised on many things. They knew they would have to.

"Compromise is the key to democracy" party leaders said.

GROUPS THAT have been traditionally under-represented are now being assured of an equal chance.

Democrats were basking in the glow of their landslide wins in the House, and their gains in the Senate and governorships.

They indulged in a lot of back-patting in their speeches, and made sly reference to Richard Nixon and the Republican party over the weekend.

LABOR AND some party regulars are complaining that they aren't represented in the new charter.

True. But they haven't been traditionally under represented in the past. The reformers gave labor and party regulars a symbolic "up yours."

The Democrats took a bold new stand. They really tried to reform their party. This could have far reaching, dangerous consequences, but the party is willing to chance that.

It took two years of hard work by Gov. Terry Sanford and Barbara Mikulski's Commission, but in the end they do indeed have a "united party."

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

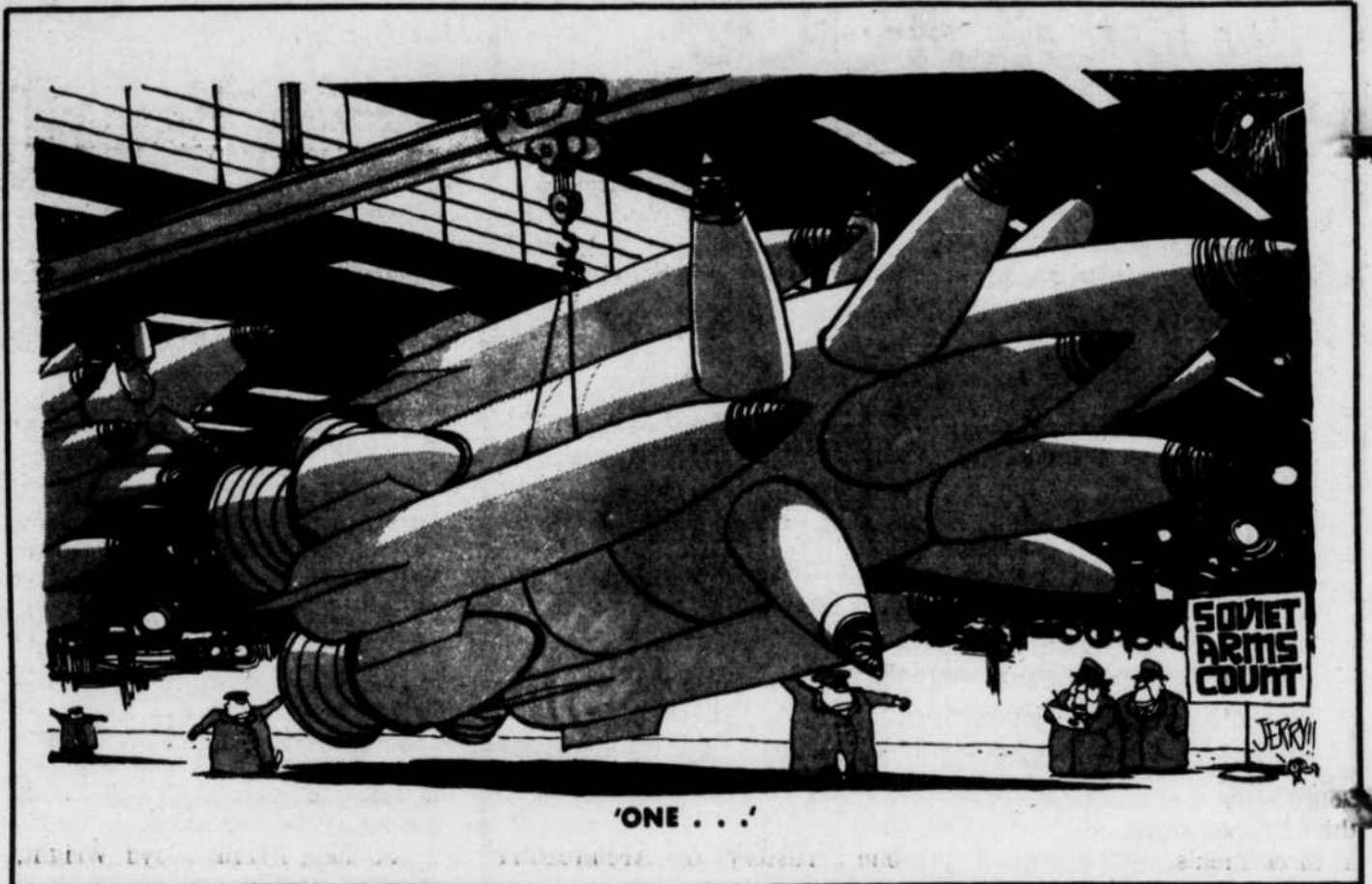
Monday, December 9, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Shella Russell

While the cat's away...Beware!

Semester break is approaching. Students, faculty and staff will be traveling to spend the holidays elsewhere — be it south to warmer places, to ski slopes or home to visit relatives and work.

If you're planning to split and return after the holidays, take time to consider the safe-keeping of your possessions while you're away.

This time of the year is noted for burglaries. And it's up to the average consumer to stun the shysters who make their living at this trade.

CONSIDER the locks on your doors and windows. A secure lock is either a bolt-type lock or a strong key-type lock. The lock should fit snugly in the door frame, and it should be impossible to open with a credit card or knife. Screens can be fastened with a keyhole lock if they have a wooden frame.

If it will ease your mind, lock yourself out of your apartment or house and try to break in. Don't forget to have the key with you. If your locks pass the test, you'll need a way to get back in.

Inspector John La Fond of the Riley County Police Department said an automatic timer hooked up to your lights is a very wise and reasonable investment at around \$6.

LaFOND SUGGESTED you contact the police department before you leave and ask them to check your house or apartment every night or so. He said the frequency of house checks made varies according to the workload. This is really a good thing too, because if somebody is checking out your place as a possible "gold mine," he (she) can't be sure when the patrolman will drive by.

It's a good idea to inform your neighbors who are staying in Manhattan that you are leaving. If they are aware you are absent, they will be curious of strangers gandering at your goodies through a window.

LaFond also suggested you draw your curtains (not literally, just close them). If they are left open, this invites curious eyes.

Have a friend or neighbor collect your mail and newspapers. As these pile up, an invitation is open even to the beginners of the trade.

DON'T LEAVE ladders leaning against your residence or laying in the yard. It takes little effort to move it and climb through an upstairs window for goodies.

Renter's insurance is available from some companies at a small cost. Check with your insurance company or the KSU Housing Office for information.

The Manhattan Police Department and the local banks and savings and loans have an engraving tool you can use to mark all your property. The police department suggests you mark everything with your social security number. This is a strong deterrent because it's hard to dispose of marked stolen property.

If a friend is staying in your apartment or house while you're away, inform them if a repairman is scheduled to come. They should be cautious as to the strangers they let in.

The time you invest in burglar-proofing your residence will be well-spent. You can even walk around final week patting yourself on the back for the work you've done. Happy Holidays!

Letter to the editor

Stop heroizing thieves, tree-vandals

Editor:

I read with appall the article on the front page of Thursday's Collegian about the Christmas prank in which three KSU students chopped down and removed a Colorado Blue Spruce tree from the yard of Alvin Hostetler and for which these students were jailed.

I remember quite well the many hours I spent tending that very tree when I worked for the Hostetlers caring for their lawn and gardens. For those of you who never passed along Sunny Slope Lane you missed a beautiful sight; this 10-foot tree, well filled-out and of a blue-green hue so characteristic of "Picea pungens" and so rare in Kansas. I feel as though I've lost a part of myself. But, while this personal loss is upsetting, what appalls me most is the idea and occurrence of vandalism. Why does it exist?

In the same issue of the Collegian, there appeared an article on stealing of books from Farrell Library and the preventive measures to be taken in the future. These measures, as expensive as they will be, should

be unnecessary, if only the stealing didn't exist.

BUT, JUST last Sunday, a young man was arrested at Farrell for stealing books, and, as one who works at Farrell and knows of the problems, I'm sure others get away with stolen books. Stealing does exist. Why?

Is it because, perhaps, we applaud and heroize those who go against the system? But if this is the case, should we not also applaud and heroize Hitler and his group and Nixon and his group? And if we don't applaud the likes of Hitler, then where should we "draw the line" between what he did and what the three fraternity guys did?

At what point do we say, "This is alright, but that is not alright?" It was only one tree; they were only a few Jews. It was only one book; it was only one presidential election.

Two weeks ago Dennis Hendrickson wrote an open letter to the K-State community which was printed in the Collegian. In it he asked, "How long must people suffer from prejudices?"

I have a few questions. How long

must people continue to suffer from crimes? How long will this society continue to heroize those who commit crimes? Do you really care about whether crime is stopped or not?

If you do care, let it be known. Stop heroizing tree-vandals and book-stealers.

Bill Leak
Senior in social science

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letter to the editor

Planning an all nighter? Then listen!

Editor:

As a student in the pre-design professions department of the College of Architecture and Design, I feel that with finals drawing near I might provide a service to the University community by passing along some tips and advice on pulling all-nighters to some of those students in those "other" colleges who haven't yet experienced this phenomenon, but may need to in the near future.

First of all, the diet of the late night student is most important. To stay properly nourished, the student may need a fourth or even fifth meal sometime during the night, simply because the extra hours may require more energy than can be practically consumed in three meals.

It is important that the student stock up on food before attempting any all-nighters. Take no chances — more than one student has died needlessly of starvation, simply because the vending machines were empty.

MOST students consume some sort of drug: coffee, tea, or caffeine tablets to stay awake. Of course the label on the Vivarin bottle clearly states that these tablets are not to be substituted for normal sleep, but I would be willing to guess that these directions have been ignored more than once. Students should be cautioned that coffee and tea tend to cause an abnormal flow of acid in the stomach, and that great quantities should be accompanied by an antacid to prevent ulcers.

Another element involved in this discussion of all-nighters is the stimulus variation. The need for study breaks at certain intervals during the evening can be traced to a need for stimulus variation.

If a student could provide himself with stimulus variation and study simultaneously, the stimulus variation would keep the student from getting too involved and therefore bored with his studying, and thus would eliminate the need for time consuming study breaks.

One method of providing such a stimulus variation requires a student, one of his friends and a number of baseballs. While the student studies, the friend pelts him with baseballs at random intervals of time. I can assure everyone that thoughts of avoiding the inevitable pain will keep most students from getting too involved in their work.

OF COURSE, if one drinks a lot of coffee, nature provides a very adequate stimulus variation in the form of frequent trips to the bathroom, thus eliminating the need for the baseballs.

I would caution novices to carry identification at all times during the first all-nighters, as more than one "History of Architecture" student has been found wandering aimlessly in the snow, remembering not his own name, but only the name and address of the Temple of Venus at Baalbek. Needless to say, this information is not too useful to the Traffic and Security people and some of these students remain unclaimed to this day.

Attitude during all-nighters is most important and it is useful to keep key phrases in mind like "people in the real world don't sleep!" or "sleep is an abomination to all mankind!" or especially "Crap, I'm gonna flunk if I don't get this done!" These provide a purpose, a goal, something to drive for and are quite important in making all-nighters successful.

I hope most of all that all-nighters will provide a new channel of creativity, especially for those in the fields of English and journalism. As I always say, nothing perverts one's perceptions of reality and value like a lack of sleep.

A FEW consecutive all-nighters and Thomas Wright would be writing like another Buchwald, and David Chartrand would be writing like another Thomas Wright! The Collegian would take on a whole new look! People can

reach heights of excellence they never dreamed of reaching!

You may find also, as some fellow architecture students and I have, that sleeping gets to be a real drag, something nearly unpleasant as constipation — except that sleeping is necessary and not nearly as fun. Some of us avoid it as much as we can, sleeping only once a week, and only then for short periods of time, and in environments of extreme stimulus variation. This keeps us from falling into those strange coma-like trances that other people experience.

I suppose it might be appropriate to close at this point by quoting one-time architecture student Paul Simon as he sings:

"So long Frank Lloyd Wright, all of the times we harmonized 'til dawn.

I never laughed so long.

So long."

Charles Linn,
Sophomore in pre-design

STEREO SERVICE

We don't just
fix it,
We fix it
right

CONDE'S
407 POYNTZ
776-4704

LISTEN:

CHOCOLATE
GEORGE



has stuff it will

NEVER have again!
30% to 70% off all merchandise

Noon to 8 p.m.

612 no. 12th

Advertising Salespersons Needed

Earn Commission
and
Sales Experience
K-State Collegian

Applications can be picked up
and returned to Kedzie 103
Deadline Wed., Dec. 11

I wanna go home!



Don't miss being home for Christmas. Kansas State Travel can help you find the quickest and most economical way to get you there.

Kansas State Travel
AGENCY
1010 Westloop

WE NEED SOME PEOPLE!

Feature Films is looking for a couple of people with some knowledge in advertising to design newspaper ads and use his experience and ideas in the promotion of next semester's films. The job requires effort and time but would be an excellent opportunity to obtain some practical experience in advertising and public relations.

Feature Films

JOHN
FORD

We're also looking for some students who would be interested in working with the John Ford Series next semester. Ford has directed 149 films, including "Stagecoach," "The Grapes of Wrath," and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence." He also discovered John Wayne and played a large role in the success of James Stewart and Henry Fonda.



AMERICAN POET

Feature Films

Signups for interviews will be Monday and Tuesday in the Activities Center, third floor Union. Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday. Any Questions, call 532-6570 for Margaret Smith or Ray Wells.

1006

Jaws clamps jazz on 'folk' Catskeller

By RICHARD SITTS
Collegian Reporter

Free-flowing, soothing jazz entertained an appreciative audience Friday night in the Catskeller.

The Catskeller closed out its 1974 season this past weekend with Jaws, a jazz quartet from Emporia. The group consists of Mike

Collegian Review

Theis, trumpet and fluegelhorn; John Rowland, bass; Mike Steinel, piano and fluegelhorn; and Craig Wright, drums.

After the first two numbers the group was joined by friend, Irving Curtis on vibes and congas. Curtis is a student at the University of Kansas and fit in well with the group, providing numerous, beautiful solos throughout the evening.

JAWS PLAYED its own compositions as well as versions of various other songs such as Paul McCartney's "Uncle Albert and Admiral Halsey" and Jose Feliciano's "Hi-heeled Sneakers."

Theis contributed beautiful trumpet solos throughout the evening while Steinel alternated between improvised piano and fluegelhorn solos. Wright and Rowland provided a more than adequate, solid, rhythmic backing for the other three musicians. One fault of the performance was that Wright and Rowland were pretty much restricted to backing rather than sharing the solo spotlight with the other performers.

Rowland played superbly despite a dislocated shoulder, suffered, addy enough, as a result of a sneeze that morning.

THE OVERALL sound of Jaws was tight throughout the performance. The group produced relaxing, mellow sounds on some tunes and really "cooked" on others.

Teacher-class evaluations begin today

Students will get a chance to evaluate instructors this week with teacher-course evaluations.

The evaluation is offered as a service for faculty members to help the instructor diagnose his teaching from a student's vantage point, according to Dick Owens, director of the office of educational improvement.

"The whole purpose of the evaluation is to upgrade instruction," Dennis Devenney, senior in political science and SGA public relations, said. The student can evaluate the instructor and he in turn can evaluate his own performance, Devenney said.

This service is voluntary and free to instructors. "Last year, over 1,300 courses and over half of the teaching faculty were evaluated," Owens said.

OVER A two-year period, about three-fourths of the teaching faculty use the evaluation services, Owens added.

Devenney emphasizes that the teacher-course publication is not for selecting easy courses, but to let the instructor know how the students feel about his performance.

Owens thinks the evaluation is very important because it is one of the few techniques used to get the whole picture of teacher performance. The evaluation can also be used for faculty salary increases and promotion.

The group ended its performance with a stimulating version of Herbie Hancock's "Watermelon Man."

The group has been playing together for approximately two-and-a-half years and was formerly Rosewood before changing its name to Jaws. The members are all former students at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia. The four got together and formed a group after playing in various bands and jazz workshops together.

Theis said he had been playing in a rock band, but got tired of playing rock and roll and wanted to try something different. Theis, Steinel and Rowland started playing together first and were later joined by Wright.

MEMBERS of the group said their major influences were such jazz greats as Chuck Mangione, Herbie Hancock and Miles Davis.

Thugs damage frat's entrance

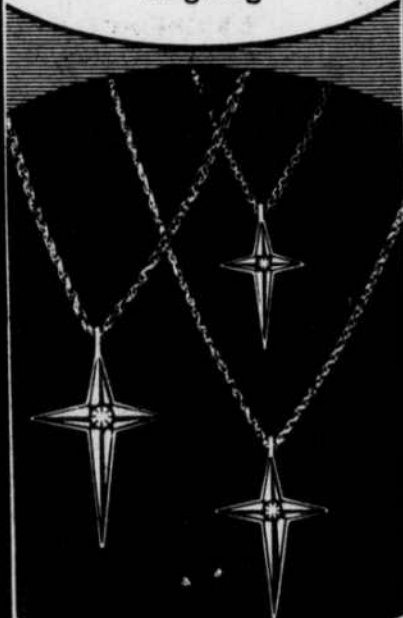
At approximately 12:45 Friday morning vandals shot and broke out the glass in the front door of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, 505 Denison. The weapon used appeared to be a light-gauge shotgun.

No one was hurt in the incident. The suspects were driving a 1962 white Chevrolet station wagon.

Witnesses said the suspect car had stopped in front of the house earlier and had then left. The car came back and the vandals fired one shot into the door from the street in front of the house.

There were four to six persons in the car. Authorities are still searching for the car.

Sculptured Cross
with Chain
adds a new dimension
to giving



Tri-tapered Crosses
with Diamonds
in 14K Gold
by Ballou

\$49⁵⁰ Up

*Smith's
Jewelry*

329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914

With special thanks to UFM, the Union Program Council presents, "Holiday Week" Dec. 9 - 12 Demonstrations in the Main Lounge

- MON.**
- 11:00 Swags (ropes of holly)
Martha Slach
 - 11:30 Paper napkin Xmas ornaments & crackle placks
Ruby Wendling, Creative Crafts Shop
 - 12:00 Paper cut-outs
Kathleen Horber
 - 12:30 Cheese balls
Asst. Prof. Harold Roberts
Dept. of Dairy & Poultry Science
- TUES.**
- 11:00 Glitter egg decorations
Mrs. Jim Quinlan
 - 11:30 Macrame
Tom Hittle
 - 12:00 Pomander balls, sachets, & potpourries
Peter Kazan
 - 12:30 Swedish tea ring
Laura Folland
- WED.**
- 11:00 Modules (learning toys)
Asst. Prof. Mary Harris
Dept. of Curriculum & Instruction
 - 11:30 Candle making
Claude Robbins, The Wax Works
 - 12:00 Living Xmas trees
Prof. Harold Gallaher
Dept. of St. and Extension Forestry
 - 12:30 Tole painting and wood burning with wash
Ruby Wendling, Creative Crafts Shop
- THURS.**
- 12:30 Peanut brittle
Dorothy Bollman

DISPLAYS

- TUES. 9-3**
Holiday Recreation
Union Outdoor Recreation & Travel Committees
- WED. 9-3**
Recycling — Conservation
Environmental Awareness Center

SPEAKERS

- WED. 3:30**
CRB on Xmas Commercialization & ripoffs to watch
for. Kathy Butts, Consumer Relations Board Director
Union Rm. 213
- CATSKELLAR NOONER**
DEC. 11 3:00
Xmas readings
Prof. Michael Donnelly } English Dept.
Prof. Earl Davis }
Asst. Prof. Helen Williams }
Dean William Carpenter — A & S

"Grand Finale" Dec. 12, Thurs. in the Main
Lounge with Refreshments from 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
(Hot spiced cider & Sugar cookies)

Demos stress togetherness

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — One of the original organizers of the "dump Johnson" movement in 1968 said the insurgent faction of the Democratic Party which developed in 1968 is now forming a coalition which can win in 1976.

Curtis Gans, who along with Al Lowenstein, developed a theory for the "dump Johnson" movement and later became a staff director for Eugene McCarthy's bid for the presidency, also said the spirit of compromise and togetherness that has developed in the party since 1972

will be an important factor if the Democrats do gain the presidency in 1976.

Gans thinks the unity of the party is a result of an accumulation of reforms in the party structure since 1968.

GANS VIEWED the convention as being well organized and more rigidly controlled than the 1972 convention, which was paralyzed by divisive delegate challenges.

The reason for the better organization and control of the convention was more interest groups were included in the preliminary negotiations and

drafting of the first charter ever adopted by a political party, Gans said.

Gans did not say everything was perfect in the party. He did say there is still division in the party, but it was not enough to cause anyone to leave it.

"There is still a lot of underlying conflict, but by and large there is no hostility at this convention. Most people are willing to work out their differences and compromise," Gans said.

GANS, A free-lance journalist and political consultant, said he did not think the black caucus would walk out of the convention. He said the interests of black people are best represented by the Democratic Party, and the black caucus realized that.

There was widespread speculation the black caucus would walk out if the section in the charter concerning the burden of proof falling on the challenger in case of delegate challenges was not deleted or at least compromised.

Gans's predictions were very accurate in the end. He said there would be compromise on the challenge issue, and there would be no walkout. He said the convention would close with a spirit of harmony that Democratic Party had not seen in many years. And so it did.

Is Gans planning a "dump Ford" movement? "No," he said, "the situation isn't right with Ford as it was with Johnson."

K-State debate squad awarded sweepstakes

The K-State debate squad scored another round of victories this weekend at Johnson County Community College.

In the junior varsity division Jeff Melcher, freshman in general, took the third place speaker award and his teammate Jeff Hall, freshman in accounting, took the fourth place speaker award. The team of Melcher and Hall won fourth place in the tournament.

Another K-State junior varsity team took first place. The team of Dave Cooper, sophomore in general, and Terry Cupps, freshman in general, won the first place title by a unanimous ballot.

THE TEAM of Tim Larsen, junior in chemistry, and Steve Dow, sophomore in history, took third place in the varsity division.

Varsity team member Ed Schiappa, junior in education, won the first place speaker award while his teammate John Burtis, sophomore in speech, was awarded the fourth place speaker trophy.

The Schiappa and Burtis team placed first in the senior division.

The K-State squad was declared the sweepstakes winner after accumulating the most wins.

MANHATTAN
Camera Shop

The Most Complete Photo Store
In The Middlewest

CAMERAS • LENSES • PROJECTORS
STROBES • ENLARGERS • DARKROOM SUPPLIES
WE ACCEPT TRADES

776-4240

228 POYNTZ AVENUE MANHATTAN



SPECIAL
SIRLOIN OF AMERICA
STUDENTS

Take a STEAK-BREAK

and book on down
for a 99¢ ground
Sirloin dinner

(Served with Texas Toast,
Baked potato or French Fries)

FREE ICE CREAM

with meal

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

"I AM NOT A CROOK"

Art Buchwald \$6.95
Art Buchwald skyrockets more than 125 pieces of his wit and humor through the Watergate gloom, each right on target with devilish precision, each more quotable than the one before. Tickle somebody's funny bone with this Putnam's

THE GREAT BOOK OF WINE

Boxed \$35.00
No expense has been spared to make this the most comprehensive and beautiful of all wine encyclopedias. It will make every wine fancier a wine expert — and the world needs more of them. Make the next one someone on your very special list. Crowell

PETER RABBIT LOOK & LISTEN COLLECTION

\$13.00
All of Beatrix Potter's immortal stories, narrated by Claire Bloom on two 12" Stereo records. Packaged with two of the most popular Original Peter Rabbit Books, The Tale of Peter Rabbit and The Tale of the Flopsy Bunnies.

THE UNKNOWN LEONARDO

Ladislao Reti, Editor \$34.95
A new Leonardo da Vinci emerges from the recently discovered Madrid Codices, more original and versatile than ever. With over 800 spectacular illustrations, it's the gift of a lifetime. McGraw-Hill

COMPLETE KING JAMES VERSION

Black Leatherflex, cut flush \$ 8.50
with gold stamping & edges \$12.95
Antique White, gold stamping & edges \$12.95

Blue Leatherflex, cushioned cover \$13.95
Black Leatherflex, gold edges \$15.95
Red genuine leather, gold edges \$26.95
Giant-sized 16-point type makes these Bibles ideal for older people and those with visual difficulties. Some editions include study aids, and full color maps. The high opacity paper is a boon and a blessing. Each includes a family record section. A very thoughtful gift for a close friend or family member. Nelson

CHINA AND HER ANCIENT TREASURES

Joan Lebold Cohen, Jerome Alan Cohen \$22.50
The world's oldest civilization shines through these pages in its arts, its tumultuous history, its indomitable people. A glorious gift. Abrams

THE COMPLETE ANTIQUES

PRICE LIST \$6.95
OFFICIAL BOTTLE PRICE LIST \$4.95
Ralph and Terry Kovel
Because they reflect the inflation, and are updated for the 1974-75 market, these guides are more valuable than ever for the collector. Crown

Time-Life Encyclopedia of Gardening

LANDSCAPE GARDENING
FOLIAGE HOUSE PLANTS
ANNUALS
PERENNIALS
FLOWERING HOUSE PLANTS
VEGETABLES AND FRUITS
LAWNS AND GROUND COVERS
TREES

each \$7.95

So much home gardening is done by guess-work or hearsay that millions of gardeners will welcome these helpful guides to making their plants thrive and produce all they expect of them. Whatever the gardener's interest or whatever sized garden he has, one of these books will be a perfect gift. Time-Life

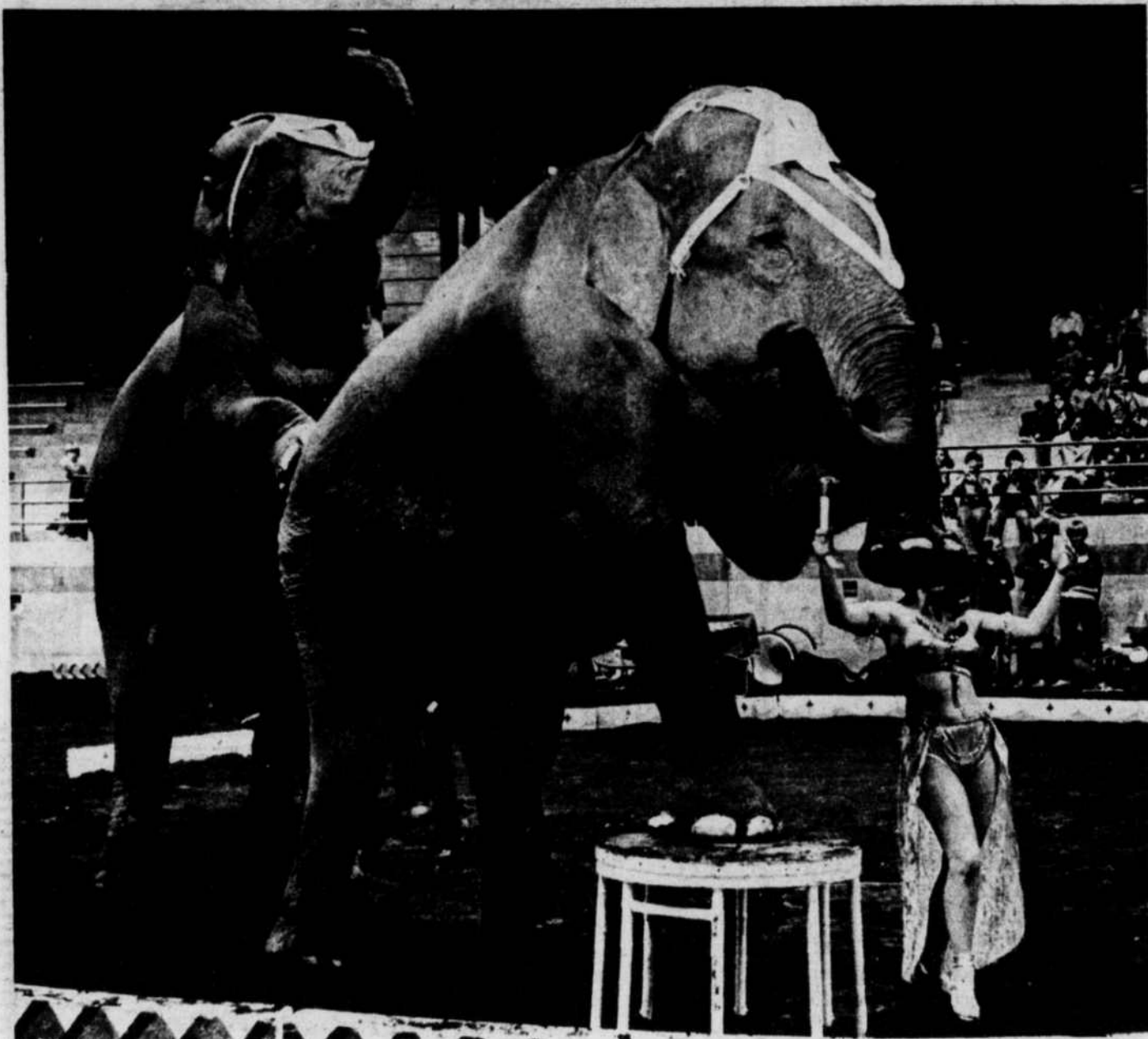
THE BEST OF LIFE

\$19.95

"To see life; to see the world; to eyewitness great events" — these were the aims the late editor Henry R. Luce set for Life Magazine, the most celebrated and successful of all picture magazines. From its 1,864 issues, this book culls 680 outstanding photographs, including 77 covers and 100 pictures in full color. Here are glamor girls, animals, entertainers; fads, soldiers, children; scientists, politicians; disasters and achievements; the good, the bad and the silly. For many years to come, this book may be the greatest assembly of news pictures the world has ever seen. A stunning gift for everyone! Time-Life

These titles and many more
at the K-state Union Bookstore

0301



Collegian staff photo

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE TWO WITH THE BIG EARS... Two of the stars of the show soak the applause during the Santa Claus Circus Saturday. The circus was a benefit for Manhattan's Children Zoo.

Circus still family fun

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Collegian Reporter

Some things are still centered around the family. And one of those things is the circus — with its red-nosed clowns, pink cotton candy and laughing children.

Several top artists entertained children and their parents in five performances this weekend in Weber Hall Arena. The Santa Claus Circus was planned and sponsored by Manhattan Recreation Commission, with all proceeds going to Manhattan's Childrens Zoo.

ENTERTAINMENT included: The Zoppes, Zavattas' Acrobatics, Moore's Mess of Mutts, Davis' Brown Bears, Rucker's Chimps, and Rucker Big Elephants.

According to Frank Anneberg, superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, acts were contracted individually for their outstanding ability and uniqueness as family performing acts.

"Each act is a family itself," Anneberg said.

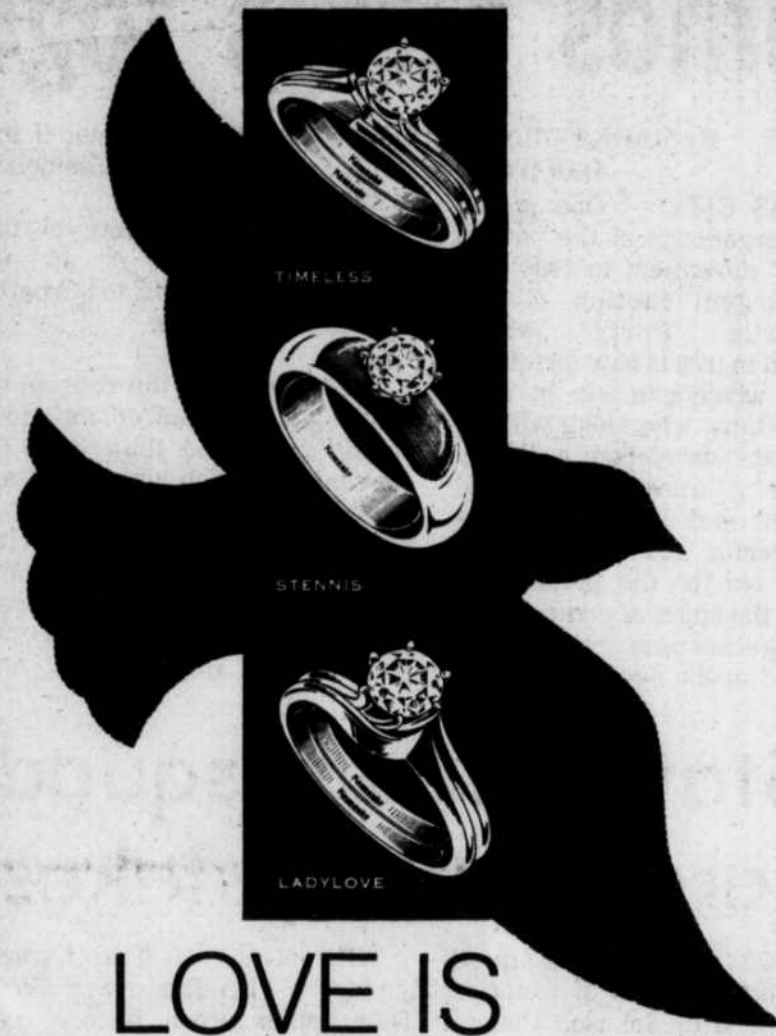
Julie Moore and her brothers help with the family's act — Moore's Mess of Mutts. Their father trains the dogs and the children help in the actual performance.

Although she is only eleven, Julie has decided what she will be doing the rest of her life — and that is working and traveling with a circus.

"Someday I want to be a trapeze artist and be really good so people

will enjoy watching me. I've learned that the clowns and performers in a circus make people smile — and that's what I always want to do."

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000

Keepsake
REGISTERED TRADEMARK

Holiday Jewelers

425 Poyntz 776-7824

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER

Trade-Mark Reg.

Across from SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS

JUNIORS

SENIORS

Could you be a Nuclear Expert?

(If so, you could earn more than \$500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation, if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of the nuclear reactors in the country-Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, talk to Jerry Downey — (816) 374-2376. Call Collect!

Be someone special
in the Nuclear Navy.



some book. some movie.

TUESDAY FORUM HALL

3:30 & 7:00 75¢

1007

Kaleidoscope

Story by
Linda Locke

Photos by
Don Lee



Demos mix fun, politics

KANSAS CITY — Is the Democratic party more than long meetings, forced compromises, the national press corps and sour grapes for the "other party?"

Sure it is. Now it has a charter. But there was much more than legislative history made at the weekend Mini-Convention, Midterm Conference, Conference on Party Organization and Policy, what have you.

Democrats at this convention displayed a sacred reverence for Harry Truman, a love for Scoop Jackson's free apples, free sandwiches and drinks from Lloyd Bentsen and the Kansas City convention bureau, free drinks from just about everyone, and an obviously well-practiced knack for being able to stay up all night partying, caucusing and deliberating, only to do the same thing on the floor all the next day.

Lloyd Bensten, Texas senator, and presidential hopeful, hosted a reception for approximately 2,000 persons with free drinks for all. The millionaire Senator was estimated to have spent close to \$20,000 on the fling. Scoop Jackson, Morris Udall, several state delegations and labor groups also had "hospitality rooms" for thirsty delegates, observers and press people.

The Louisiana delegation served shrimp and drinks, along with entertainment by what was rumored to be a newly elected member of Congress tossing hundreds of strands of "Mardi Gras beads" and one-inch tall bottles of Tabasco sauce to revelers filling the room. No one went home a loser from the Louisiana reception.

Not all the delegates went to the receptions. Democrats packed the nearby taverns.

Bella Abzug, congresswoman from New York, danced the "hora" in one hotel bar with Collegian staff writer Mark Furney. Furney danced with Governor-elect Bob Bennett's wife Olivia in an Aggieville tavern during the campaign.

BACK AT the hospitality suites, presidential hopefuls toured the room, shaking hands with anyone with a free hand.

Jimmy Carter, governor of Georgia, told many present in a confidential, whispered tone, "Well," as he looked around to see if anyone was listening, "I'm going to announce Thursday."

Members of the peanut press corps (like myself), thought we all had a big scoop until we compared notes and found he had told everyone the same thing.

TERRY SANFORD, governor of South Carolina and chairperson of the charter commission, almost caused a few heart attacks when he announced "The next speaker will be John Connally (pause) from New York." The emotion in the air during that pause was not unlike the reaction had Sanford said Spiro Agnew just dropped by for a drink.

As one delegate, (who described himself as a "heavy anti-social drinker") said, "Well, if it was good enough for the Romans, it's good enough for me."



TOP LEFT: Bella Abzug, congresswoman from New York, was one of the main leaders of the women's caucus and a proponent of the Affirmative Action policy. MIDDLE: Delegates look over the charter they are voting on. TOP RIGHT: George McGovern received a standing ovation for his speech. ABOVE: A California delegate holds up a chalk board to show the delegates what article they were discussing. LEFT: Michael Griffin from Alabama takes time out for a nap.

Steps underway to open files

By DENNIS CHRISTESEN
Staff Writer

Steps to protect the privacy of student records, as required by a recent federal law, are being taken at K-State, according to John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs.

The Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, introduced by Sen. James Buckley, New York Republican, became effective Nov. 19, and it allows any student to review official university records and files directly related to him or her.

Chalmers said K-State has begun to develop

policies and procedures for complying with requests for information by K-State students.

"Generally speaking, a record covered by the act will be disclosed, upon request, within a reasonable time," Chalmers said, "but in no event later than 45 days after the request."

However, there is an exception.

"If a student believes that a particular record or file contains inaccurate or misleading information or is otherwise inappropriate, the University will provide an opportunity for a hearing to challenge the content of the record," he said.

According to Chalmers, personal records or information regarding K-State students will

not be released without their written consent, except when requested by other University personnel, officials of other schools in which the student intends to enroll, authorized state and federal government representatives, or when related to a student's application for financial aid or in response to a judicial order or subpoena.

At the close of the present semester, and in the future, K-State grade reports will be sent to students at their permanent addresses.

"This is in accord with provisions of the Buckley Amendment and the wishes expressed by students earlier this fall," Chalmers said.

Amendments provide parents with right to view records

Washington (AP) — A package of amendments is being prepared to ease provisions of a controversial law opening school records to students and their parents.

The controversial law took effect Nov. 19 and opens school records to the parents of the nation's 45 million grade and secondary school students and to the country's eight million college students, but not their parents.

The amendments are sponsored by Sen. James Buckley, New York Republican, sponsor of the original law, and Sen. Claiborne Pell, Rhode Island Democrat.

THE CHANGES are designed to meet complaints raised by colleges and universities, which have protested the law strongly, but to keep intact strict controls on dissemination of student records to outside agencies such as police and potential employers, about which Buckley said he was chiefly concerned.

Son charged in shooting of KU engineering prof

LAWRENCE (AP) — A University of Kansas professor died early Sunday after being shot with a rifle and his 23-year-old son was charged with first-degree murder, David Berkowitz, Douglas County attorney, said.

Robert Gatts, 49, was shot Saturday night at his home. Robert Kent Gatts was arrested early Sunday and was being held without bond at the Douglas County Jail here pending a preliminary hearing early Monday, Berkowitz said.

AUTHORITIES initially indicated the shooting might have been accidental.

Berkowitz declined to provide other details besides saying young Gatts was arrested "after further investigation."

The victim, a Kansas faculty member 11 years, was a professor of mechanical engineering and a former chairperson of the department of mechanical engineering.

there's **Money** to be
Made thru **Classified**

Break out of your cocoon and get into Action! Action is working in VISTA or Peace Corps.

As a Volunteer you: EARN A LIVING ALLOWANCE, HAVE MEDICAL AND DENTIST WORK PAID IN FULL, GET VACATION TIME AND \$, AND SAVE \$ AUTOMATICALLY. Peace Corps positions are open in 1975 for: Biological Scientists; University Instructors; Mathematics Teachers; Science Teachers; Elementary, Secondary, & Adult Educators; Librarians; French & Spanish Speakers; Speech Therapists; English Teachers; Guidance Counselors; Industrial Arts; Skilled Trades; Journalism; Audio Visuals; Physical Education; Art; Dance; Music; Handicrafts; Forestry; Fisheries; Social Workers; Home Economics (ALL AREAS); Agriculture (ALL AREAS); Computer Technicians; Architects; City Planners; Engineers; Surveyors; Geologists; Health Educators; Medical Therapists; Physicians; Pharmacists; and many many more areas.

Jobs fit your experience and education. For detailed information call or see your campus representative any afternoon during the week:

Ted Granovsky
Waters Hall 32
532-6154

Sears

NOW OPEN

Every Week Night 'Til 9:00

Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

'Til Christmas

For Your Shopping Convenience

Sears Downtown Manhattan
205 South 4th



Seiko DX:
the
Christmas time,
anytime gift.



Thanks to automation, Seiko can turn out watches faster, with greater accuracy, at a lower price. Handsome, new shape, self-winding, instant-set day/date calendar, water tested to 98.2 ft. No. 54311M-17J, stainless steel, iridescent blue dial. \$105.00. Also in yellow with iridescent gilt dial. \$135.00.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

This Christmas, ask for a gift for a lifetime.

The HP-35 Electronic Slide Rule.
Performs all basic arithmetic, trig and log calculations automatically. Has an Addressable Memory, displays 10 digits in fixed decimal or scientific notation, automatically positions decimal point throughout its 200-decade range. Cost: \$225.



The HP-45 Advanced Scientific.
Performs 44 scientific functions, including square root, cubic root, reciprocal, sine, cosine, tangent, cotangent, secant, cosecant, arcsine, arccosine, arctangent, arccotangent, arcsine, arccosine, arctangent, arccotangent, arcsine, arccosine, arctangent, arccotangent. Has 9 Addressable Memories. At \$249 it's the pre-programmed calculator for all scientists, engineers and students of science and engineering.

The HP-65 Fully Programmable.
The world's only fully programmable pocket calculator. You can write, edit and record programs up to 100 steps long. You can take advantage of HP pre-recorded programs, so you gain the speed/accuracy benefits of programming without writing your own. Performs 51 pre-programmed functions. Cost: \$795.



The HP-80 Financial.
Performs virtually all time/money calculations in seconds. Has a 200-year calendar, an Addressable Memory. Lets you make new kinds of management calculations that enable you to make better decisions. Cost: \$395.



The HP-70 Business.
Performs all sorts of general business, interest, financial management, lending, borrowing and saving calculations precisely, quickly, easily. A Financial Memory Bank lets you enter numbers in any order and change them anytime. Has 2 Addressable Memories and a very affordable price. \$275.

*All HP pocket calculators have Hewlett-Packard's patented RPN logic system with 4 Memory Stack. Prices exclude state and local taxes.

Make this a special Christmas. Ask for an instrument crafted to last your working lifetime and designed to solve the problems you can expect to encounter throughout that lifetime.

at the K-state Union Bookstore

A Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator is a gift for a lifetime.

PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE

**WE WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING
CALCULATORS FOR THE LOWEST
PRICE YET:**

Texas Instruments:

	Reg.	Now
SR-5C Sold Out —	\$149.95	\$129.95
SR-11 11 Function —	\$79.95	\$69.95
SR-10 9 Function —	\$69.95	\$59.95

	Reg.	Now
Bowmar Brain MX55	\$69.95	\$51.00

	Reg.	Now
UniCom 202SR Scientific	\$119.95	\$84.95
UniCom 102 4 Function	\$49.95	\$35.95

**NOW
WHILE THEY LAST!**

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

Rocky's approval in sight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Action is expected in Congress this week on Nelson Rockefeller's vice presidential nomination, major trade and coal measures, and multibillion-dollar tax, jobless-benefit and health bills.

The legislators also start sugar price hearings and are due to vote on massive transportation bills including aid to railroads. Other measures scheduled for decisions range from social services to a big money bill containing a controversial provision involving busing.

The Senate is set for final debate and a vote on Rockefeller, whose nomination has been approved by the Senate Rules Committee. The House Judiciary Committee is expected to approve Rockefeller later this week.

The Senate's version of a House-passed foreign trade bill will be debated at length this week. It would give the President authority over the next five years to negotiate for lower tariffs and reduce other barriers to trade. A disputed feature seeks to guarantee free emigration of Russian minorities in exchange for U.S. concessions.

OTHER CHIEF items on the congressional agenda include:

— Coal: A compromise strip-mining bill to impose federal controls on coal surface mining is scheduled in the House and, if passed there, in the Senate for final congressional action.

— Two major tax bills in the House: One, set for floor action, would give savers a \$2 billion-a-year tax break by excluding from taxation \$500 of interest earned each year on money an individual keeps in a savings account, \$1,000 in the case of a couple. The Ford administration opposes it.

The other one would hike petroleum industry taxes by eventually ending the multibillion-dollar tax-saving depletion allowance and by imposing a new levy on so-called windfall oil profits.

— Sugar-price hearings: A House agriculture subcommittee will take testimony for four days this week on sugar prices.

— Two massive jobless-aid bills in the House: To deal with the rising unemployment problems these measures would authorize \$2 billion for up to 500,000 public service jobs during the next six months.

All-woman team wins shoot

By GREG McCUNE
Collegian Reporter

An all-women's team from Murray State University out-distanced 50 other teams at K-State's turkey shoot this weekend and became the first all-women's team to win the largest smallbore rifle match in the U.S. Sisters Karen and Kathy Rowe teamed with Mary Sand to score 1,686 points of a possible 1,800.

In addition, Sue Ann Sandusky, from Texas Christian University, shot a 577 of a possible 600 points to capture the All-American competition, open only to collegiate All-Americans. Wanda Oliver, from East Washington State College, finished close behind with a 570.

Only Dave McGuffey of Montana State University could prevent the girls from totally dominating the turkey shoot by scoring a 572 of 600 to capture the individual championship.

All of America's newfound rifle women are prospects for gold medals in international competition, if they could compete.

"IN INTERNATIONAL (smallbore rifle) competition, we have several games . . . the Pan-American Games, the Olympics, the Bunita Juarez Games and the World Championships. The World Championships are the only one women can shoot in as a women's team," Oliver said.

Oliver was a member of the U.S. women's team which captured a bronze medal at the World Championships, September 18th to 29th in Tunis, Switzerland. She was rudely exposed to the injustices of world competition.

CURRENTLY, international rifle competition is open to both sexes. So far, only one woman, Margaret Murdock, a K-State graduate from Topeka and the "grand old lady" of competitive riflery, has made the U.S. team. Murdock has tried to convince

the International Olympic Committee (IOC) to set up a separate womens shooting event at the Montreal Olympics in 1976. She's had little success.

"Lord Killian (head of the IOC) is anti-gun," Murdock said. "He's just sure we're being very violent out there. With this type of attitude it's going to be real hard to open it (the Olympics) up and get a women's event."

Murdock isn't sure if she'll try out for the 1976 U.S. Olympic team, which has been dominated by army marksmen.

"I would like to go to the 1976 Olympics but I don't think I'll make it then. I'll try in 1980," she said.

Dead week no time to party, Gerritz says

Dead week is a time for studying, not partying, according to Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

"The week before exams there is a general agreement that there will be a cessation of extracurricular activities," Gerritz said.

Some students are confused about the policy of testing during dead week.

"THERE could be some tests (not final exams) given during dead week, such as unit or weekly tests. The policy of the University is very clear. Final exams should be given as scheduled during the final exam week," Gerritz said.

Students with comprehensive final exams scheduled during dead week can complain to the instructor's academic dean, he said.

Some students, because of outstanding achievements, may be excused from final examinations at the discretion of the instructor, Gerritz added.

Brooks Yamaha "Winter Storage Special" \$19.95

Includes: Winter Prep. &
4 months inside storage 776-6371

CUSTOMER'S NOTICE ROGER ALLERHEILIGEN

Campus Barber Shop
is pleased to
announce that
Roger Allerheiligen has
joined our shop

1214 1/2 Moro
539-9920



A & W 1/2 Price Christmas Sale

Buy any hamburger and
receive the second for half price.

	Reg.	2nd	value
papaburger	90¢	45¢	\$1.35
mamaburger	70¢	35¢	\$1.05
teenburger	80¢	40¢	\$1.20

Now thru Dec. 20



It's a good thing to do

FAMILY RESTAURANT

776-9021

Hours: 10:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.

SPECIAL
on new 12x65
Esquire 3 Bdrm.
Front Kitchen

inquire at
**COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN**
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

COME FLY WITH US

freshmen, sophomores, juniors
aviation offers training, starting salary of up to 13 thousand, travel,
unlimited responsibility and advancement.

check it out with jerry downey, call collect:
(816) 374-2376

call today!

NAVY

**BROTHERS'
TAVERN
PROUDLY
PRESENTS**

ACTION FLICKS
PLUS ALL THE
TAP BEER YOU
CAN DRINK

**STARTS AT 8:00 PM
TUESDAY
ONLY \$2.00 !!!**

BOOK SALE

Special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects . . . important savings on choice volumes including Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest. Brand new original editions—religion, history, literature, science, music, biography, cook books, children's books, ect. A rare opportunity to add books to your library or Christmas shopping list at a fraction of their original prices.

Limited quantities.

Books at reduced prices and special imports at bargain prices.
SALE NOW IN PROGRESS
The following are just a few of the books on sale.

THE GUN AND ITS DEVELOPMENT. By Wm. W. Greener. A facsimile reprint of the famous 9th Edition long out of print and selling for as high as \$100 in the rare book market. A history of firearms, with descriptions and illustrations of ancient and modern weapons, manufacturing processes, ballistics, and other encyclopaedic information. Over 800 pages. 8 1/2 x 7. Orig. Pub. at \$30.00. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$4.98.**

THE LOVE OF HORSES. By A. Alcock. 150 Full Color Photos. Magnificent volume of exhibition and competition horses, rodeo stars and horse show jumpers, etc. — a complete picture-guide to splendid steeds from Russia, Germany, Arabia, all over the world. 9 1/2 x 12 1/2. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$4.98.**

RETURN TO THE ALPS: Friends of the Earth. By M. Knight. Beautiful Full Color Photos throughout. Exceptional photos capture the awesome and towering strength of the Alps as they rise in majestic splendor. Selections from Alpine literature have been included to explore the meaning these towering peaks have held for many men and to strengthen the plea this astonishing book sets forth. For, with all their power and strength, man's search for recreation and advancement has threatened the fragile beauty that only careful planning can save. 10 1/2 x 13 1/4. Pub. at \$27.50. **ONLY \$10.98.**

AMERICA'S QUILTS AND COVERLETS. By C.L. Safford and R. Bishop. 122 Full Color Plates. Beautiful, colorful, dynamic collection of American patchwork, including bed rugs, linsey-woolsey coverlets, trapunto, Jacquard, applique, much more. Orig. Pub. at \$25.00. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$7.98.**

ALL COLOR BOOK OF DOLLS. By Kay Desmonde. 100 Full Color Photos. Every imaginable type of doll from the world over is represented in this exquisitely illustrated and comprehensive volume on one of the oldest toys in history — a must for every collector. Extra Value Import **ONLY \$2.98.**

OUR TIMES, VOL. I: The Turn of the Century. By M. Sullivan. Over 205 illus., Cartoons, and Photos. Classic survey of U.S. progress at the turn of the century when the nation underwent its most tumultuous changes. Softbound. Pub. at \$3.95. **ONLY \$1.98.**

A TREASURY OF AMERICAN ANECDOTES. By B.A. Botkin. Over 300 cracker-barrel jokes; salty, sly shaggy stories of heroes, hellions, buffoons, spell-binders, scapegoats, gagsters and gossips from the grassroots and sidewalks of America. Long out of print. Orig. Pub. at \$3.95. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$2.98.**

THE AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATER. By L. Engel. Over 60 Full Page Photos. Comprehensive study of the dilemmas of show business, including the hysteria of preliminary tours in New Haven, Boston and Philadelphia, plus the inside story of many productions such as Show Boat, Lady Be Good, Tea for Two, No, No Nanette, Porgy and Bess, more. Pub. at \$12.50. **ONLY \$4.98.**

LOST DISCOVERIES: The Forgotten Science of the Ancient World. By C. Roman. Over 119 illus., 33 in Full Color. Fascinating volume of the ancient scientific discoveries which have been recently rediscovered, including a Mayan calendar more accurate than ours, Stonehenge, Roman taxis with meters, the Greek Atomic Theory, more. 8 1/2 x 12. Pub. at \$10.95. **ONLY \$5.98.**

THE LOVE OF CATS. By C. Metcalf. 154 Full Color Photos. Sleek and fluffy, large and small pedigreed and domestic, the cat's ever fascinating mystery and playfulness caught in superlative color, with notes on breeds and individual needs. 9 1/2 x 12 1/2. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$4.98.**

Hanna-Barbera Pop-Up Books: YOGI BEAR AND THE BEAVER DAM. 4 Full Color Pop-Ups make the story jump out of the page as Yogi and BooBoo flood Jellystone Park due to a misunderstanding with the beavers. Ages 3-6. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$1.00.**

THE ODYSSEY BOOK OF AMERICAN WILDFLOWERS. 305 Photos by F. Grehen. Text by H.W. Rickett. Every one of the 305 flowers is represented in a large, full color photo for easy identification, with descriptive text, growth characteristics, habitat, etc. Contains the most stunning photos of flowers produced in book form in this country. 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Orig. Pub. at \$12.95. New complete ed. **ONLY \$7.98.**

SHELTER AND SOCIETY. Ed. by P. Oliver. 173 illus., 109 Diagrams and Plans. Covering everything from Hopi pueblos through houseforms in Baghdad and geodesic domes in Colorado, this fascinating study shows that vernacular architecture solves problems that are unrecognized by trained architects. 9 1/2 x 10. Pub. at \$12.50. **ONLY \$3.98.**

JEAN PROUVE: Prefabrication: Structure and Elements. Ed. by B. Huber and J.C. Steingger. 211 Photos, 145 Plans and Diagrams. Comprehensive study of the life's work of one of the most original designers in the architectural field — and the pioneer in industrialized and pre-fabricated architecture, including furniture, mass dwellings, schools, factories, more. 10 1/2 x 10. Pub. at \$25.00. **ONLY \$4.98.**

URBAN STRUCTURES FOR THE FUTURE. By J. Dahinden. 203 illus., 257 Plans. Enlightening, provocative study of the sophisticated and breathtaking turns city-planning has taken in recent years — with sometimes radical solutions to problems. Including Soleri, Fuller, Otto, Tange, Friedman, others. 8 1/2 x 10 1/4. Pub. at \$25.00. **ONLY \$4.98.**

ASSASSINATION AND POLITICAL VIOLENCE. Intro. by Harrison E. Salisbury. Staff report to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, including detailed studies of the Ku Klux Klan and other vigilante groups, comprehensive history of political assassination, more. Pub. at \$12.50. **ONLY \$1.98.**

THE AMERICAN WEST: The Pictorial Epic of a Continent. By Lucius Beebe and Chas. Clegg. More than 1000 rare illustrations and vivid authoritative text portray the Old West from the days of the pioneers to the passing of the frontier with its heroes and villains, the ordinary people, the Indians, soldiers, hunters, prospectors and cowpunchers. 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Orig. Pub. at \$14.95. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$6.98.**

MICHELANGELO THE PAINTER. By V. Mariani. 121 illus. incl. 108 gorgeous Full Color plates. Published under the auspices of the Italian National Committee to Honor Michelangelo, this magnificent volume contains all of Michelangelo's art, from the designs, sketches and paintings to the great frescoes of the Sistine Chapel. Deluxe binding of green cloth with simulated gold lettering. 10 1/2 x 14 1/4. 2 1/2 thick. Pub. at \$75.00. **ONLY \$22.98.**

ALL COLOR BOOK OF ART DECO. By D. Klein. 100 Full Color Photos. Glorious art form of the '20s and '30s, that has influenced the style of today, brought to life in this beautiful volume, including symbols, shapes, fashion and accessories, interior designs, decorative objects,

LOVE OF INDOOR PLANTS. By Lovell Benjamin. 151 Beautiful Full Color Photos. Gorgeous complete guide to growing plants for your home. Discusses cultivation and care, effects of lighting and heating, foliage and flowering plants, bulbs, palms, ferns, bonsai, cacti and bottle gardens. Spectacular photos show you what you can achieve. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$4.98.**

THE PICTORIAL STORY OF RAILWAYS. Ed. by E.L. Cornwell. 256 Colorful Pages. The story of the development, production and application of the railway train from its beginnings in the Industrial Revolution to the 150 mph locomotives to today, including railways before locomotives, royal trains, Pullmans, tunnels and bridges, underground railways, railways at war, monorails, more. 9 1/2 x 13 1/4. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$9.98.**

ADVERTISING AND THE MOTOR CAR. By M. Frostick. Prologue by A. Havinden. 202 illus. 67 in Full Color. Nostalgic, delightful excursion tracing the development of advertising used to sell cars from the days when they were the playthings of the wealthy through today's 2-car families, including priceless illustrations from magazines, posters, catalogues, brochures, more. 9 1/2 x 11 1/2. Pub. at \$22.50. **ONLY \$4.98.**

THE IMAGE MAKERS: Sixty Years of Hollywood Glamour. By P. Trent. 278 Photos, 48 in Full Color. Hundreds of photos of the greatest stars reflect the creativity that characterized Hollywood's camera artistry over the past sixty years. The most beautiful of the movie books, this is a magnificent collection of the girls, vamps, sheiks, swash-bucklers, beauties, rebels and myths that made Hollywood. A special feature is Crawford, Smith, Blondell and Davis each recalling their remembrances of the glamour that was Hollywood. 9 1/2 x 12. Pub. at \$20.00. **ONLY \$9.98.**

A ROOM FOR THE NIGHT: Hotels of the Old West. By R.A.V. Orman. 118 illus. Wildly entertaining and authentic — the "hospitality houses" of the Old West where miners, cattlemen, pioneers ate bad food, drank expensive whiskey, brawled, and slept four in a bed. Orig. Pub. at \$4.95. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$1.49.**

American Heritage Picture History of WORLD WAR II. By C.L. Sulzberger. 720 illus., 92 in Full Color. The largest, most inclusive single-volume history of the war ever published! The full drama and tragedy of the mightiest conflict of all time, revealed in hundreds of great pictures (many never before published) and a superb, 150,000-word narrative by the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist. 610 pages. 9 x 11 1/4. Pub. at \$20.00. **ONLY \$9.98.**

ALL COLOR BOOK OF BUTTERFLIES. By R. Goodden. 101 Full Color Photos, Maps and Plates. Incredibly beautiful photos and informative text. All species are shown in their natural surroundings with advice for collecting, watching and breeding. Extra Value Import. **ONLY \$2.98.**

EMBROIDERY AND FABRIC COLLAGE. By E. Short. 45 Photos, 4 in Full Color, 140 illus. Explores the full possibility of serious decoration carried out with a needle and thread allowing a wider scope for original and imaginative work, including draperies, cushions, rugs, pillow-cases, table mats, more. 7 1/2 x 9 3/4. Pub. at \$12.50. **ONLY \$4.98.**

DUFFY. By J. Lassaigue. 55 hand-tipped plates all in Full Color. The delightful world of color and charm of Duffy's paintings, revealed in excellent reproductions and vivid biographical and critical commentary. Orig. Pub. at \$8.95. **ONLY \$3.98.**

ROUAULT. By L. Venturi. 58 fine Full Color hand-tipped plates. The techniques and artistry of stained glass transmuted into powerful paintings, collected with complete critical and biographical data. Orig. Pub. at \$8.95. New, complete ed. **ONLY \$3.98.**

NORMAN ROCKWELL ILLUSTRATOR. By Arthur L. Guptill. Preface by Dorothy Canfield Fisher. 47 illus., 43 in Full Color. Beautiful, best-selling volume which shows the works of America's most beloved artist and offers a pictorial panorama of a growing and changing America. Thirty years of Saturday Evening Post covers, hundreds of anecdotes, all of Rockwell's most famous works and special illustrations done just for this book. 9 x 12. Pub. at \$17.50. **ONLY \$7.98.**

THE PLEASURE OF ANTIQUES. By J.C. Warrell-Yerburgh. 135 Full Color Photos. Luxuriously produced outline of the developments of gold, silver, glass, furniture, pottery, porcelain, and clocks and watches from the Middle Ages to the early 19th century, including techniques, features and styles, fakes and other pitfalls, more. Extra Value Import **ONLY \$4.98.**

ANIMALS AND ARCHITECTURE. By D. Hancocks. 176 Photos, 5 in Full Color, 144 illus. and Plans. Fascinating and liberally illustrated study of buildings used to protect, breed, raise and display animals, including historic and rare illustrations, London Zoo, Paris Zoo, experimental farms, silk farming, more. 9 x 10. Pub. at \$13.95. **ONLY \$4.98.**

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY IN ART TODAY. By J. Benthall. 95 Photos. Special look at the increasingly important media blending the artist's creative capacities with technological advances, including Oldenburg, Warhol, Calder, others. Pub. at \$8.95. **ONLY \$1.98.**

LANDSCAPE PAINTING OF THE 19TH CENTURY. By M. Valsecchi. 336 illus., 55 in Full Color. Beautiful and informative volume surveying a century's remarkable range of landscape expression in the works of some 150 artists, including Gainsborough, Constable, Monet, Degas, Pissarro, Cezanne, Van Gogh, Renoir, etc., plus a review of the century, its movements, the contributions of individual painters and a biographical sketch of each. 10 x 11 1/4. Pub. at \$30.00. **ONLY \$19.98.**

CHESS: A New Introduction. By J. Love. 79 Diagrams. Teaches how to handle each piece, ideas on openings, tactics, endgames and chess notation. Softbound. Pub. at \$2.45. **ONLY \$1.00.**

THE BRUNCH COOKBOOK. By C. Billik and K. Kaufman. 11 illus. Complete menus from all over the world that make brunch easy to prepare and much more enjoyable for you and your guests. Recipes include Dublin Apple Crisp, Arabic Bread, Quiche Provencal Sherried Shrimp in Shells, Gangplank Sandwiches, Fiesta Salad, hundreds more. Pub. at \$6.95. **ONLY \$3.98.**

Hanna-Barbera Pop-Up Books: HUCKLEBERRY HOUND AND THE DOG-CAT. 4 Full Color Pop-Ups make the action real as Huckleberry Hound helps turn a cat who thinks he's a dog into a full time cat. Ages 3-6. Extra Value Import **ONLY \$1.00.**

COWBOYS: The Real Story of Cowboys & Cattlemen. By Royal B. Hassrick. Exciting story of cowboys & ranch life in the American West from the early days of pioneering cattle drives to modern style ranching & up-to-date business methods. Over 150 photos in color & black & white. Pub. at \$10.00. **SALE \$4.98.**

THE CREATIVE ART OF EMBROIDERY. By Barbara Snook. Perfect introduction to the history, techniques & main categories of embroidery — contains a dictionary of stitches with working instructions: A GUIDE TO COUNTED THREADWORK* CUTWORK* MACHINE EMBROIDERY* ETC.: 20 DESIGNS TO MAKE FROM PATTERNS* & much more. Over 75 illustrations, 30 full color. **SPECIAL \$3.98.**

Joan Fisher's Guide to EMBROIDERY. Exciting & complete introduction to all varieties of traditional work & national styles, including Needlepoint, Smocking, Applique & Quilting. 240 illus., 40 FULL COLOR. **SPECIAL \$3.98.**

STEP BY STEP GUIDE TO MEAT COOKERY. By Audrey Ellis. Complete guide to all aspects of meat cookery, from basic cooking methods & choice of meat cuts to cooking & table wines. Incl. advice on making casseroles, bulk buying; recipes for family fare & entertaining. 118 illus. with color charts, & over 30 photos, 10 FULL COLOR. **SPECIAL \$1.98.**

HOW TO MAKE GOOD CURRIES. By Helen Lawson. How to prepare & cook curries, the most fascinating & superbly flavored specialties of the East — sections on meat, fish, poultry, egg & vegetable varieties; recipes from India, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, Malaysia & China; & much more. 16 FULL COLOR photographs. **SPECIAL \$2.98.**

The New COMPLETE BOOK OF COOKERY. Ed. by Anne Marshall. Huge, deluxe volume filled with hundreds of easy-to-prepare recipes for the housewife, beginner or bride, the gourmet, et al. Includes the favorite recipes of top chefs, food & wine specialists, cooking experts: appetizers, main courses, desserts, drinks, etc. Over 100 full-page, FULL COLOR photos. 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. **SPECIAL \$9.98.**

MY NURSERY RHYME BOOK. Hundreds of captivating full color illustrations accompany over 200 nursery rhymes in this attractive, large format book for pre-schoolers. Sturdy binding; large, easy-to-read print on heavy, durable pages. **SPECIAL \$2.98.**

FAMOUS PAINTINGS: An Introduction to Art for Young Readers. By Alice Elizabeth Chase. Already a classic of its kind, this handsome book introduces young readers to the vast, wonderful world of art through 184 large reproductions of famous paintings, 54 FULL COLOR, plus exciting text on the works and lives of the artists who created them. Pub. at \$6.95. **SALE \$2.98.**

FAMOUS ARTISTS of the Past. By Alice Elizabeth Chase. Perfect introduction for younger readers to the world of art & artists, concentrating on 27 of the greatest artists of the past — biography of each artist, his ambitions, struggles & triumphs. 177 reproductions, 44 FULL COLOR: Leonardo, Michelangelo, Rembrandt, Goya, et al. Pub. at \$5.95. **SALE \$2.98.**

MY GIANT FAIRYTALE BOOK. A book full of happy & beautiful things — a special selection of stories, rhymes, puzzles & riddles — FULL COLOR illustrations on each of its 256 pages enhance the magic of this superb book for children, both readers & non-readers. **SPECIAL \$3.98.**

THE CHILDREN'S BEDSIDE BOOK. All Stories Retold by Mae Broadley; illus. by Smith, Eaves & Dzizek. Unusually attractive, highly colorful volume of children's stories & nursery rhymes, featuring such favorites as Sleeping Beauty, Heidi, Snow White, Cinderella, & others. FULL COLOR drawings accompany each of the 155 pages of text. 9 x 12 page size. **SPECIAL \$4.98.**

GARDENING IN COLOUR: An All-Year-Round Picture Encyclopedia. By Frances Perry. Hundreds of practical suggestions for professional results in growing flowers, vegetables, fruit & herbs — subjects range from designing your garden, through home flower arrangement, to control of pests & diseases. 450 illus., 250 full color. **SPECIAL \$4.98.**

WITCHCRAFT: The Story of Man's Search for Super-natural Power. By Eric Maple. The whole subject of supernatural power — the exciting & often sad history of witches, sorcerers & magicians throughout the world up to the present day discussing every aspect of their art: spells, potions & ritual sacrifices. 187 illus., 50 FULL COLOR. **VERY SPECIAL \$3.98.**

HOME WINEMAKING FROM A TO Z. By Leo Zanelli. A most complete & practical guidebook devoted to making a wide variety of excellent wines (traditional & exotic) easily & at very low cost — alphabetical listing of methods, recipes, utensils, basic equipment, ingredients, terms, more; illustrated. Pub. at \$6.95. **SALE \$1.98.**

A PICTORIAL HISTORY OF WESTERNS. By Parkinson & Jeavons. An affectionate look at the whole history of Western films, charting their development from the early action reels to today's elegiac recreations of the West — the stars, directors, supporting actors, much more; over 380 photos. **SPECIAL \$4.98.**

RIFLES: A Modern Encyclopedia. By Henry M. Stebbins. Salty, knowledgeable work devoted lovingly to rifles of every type, from a junior size .22 to the finest custom-built high-power — their ammunition, & the people who use them. Profusely illus. with hundreds of photos. 8 1/2 x 11 1/4. Pub. at \$12.50. **SALE \$5.98.**

THE TREASURY OF KITTENS. By Marjorie Hudson. How to choose & buy your kitten & how to look after kittens from the moment of birth — advice in detail on feeding, grooming, inoculating, showing, boarding, breeding & rearing litters. Many pedigrees described & illustrated in 140 superb photos, 35 full color. **SPECIAL \$2.98.**

THE TREASURY OF PUPPIES. By Judy de Casembroot. Irresistible puppies of every breed, size & character described & superbly illustrated — all you need to know about looking after & rearing a litter; also descriptions of shows & showing all over the world. 145 photos, 35 full color. **SPECIAL \$2.98.**

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

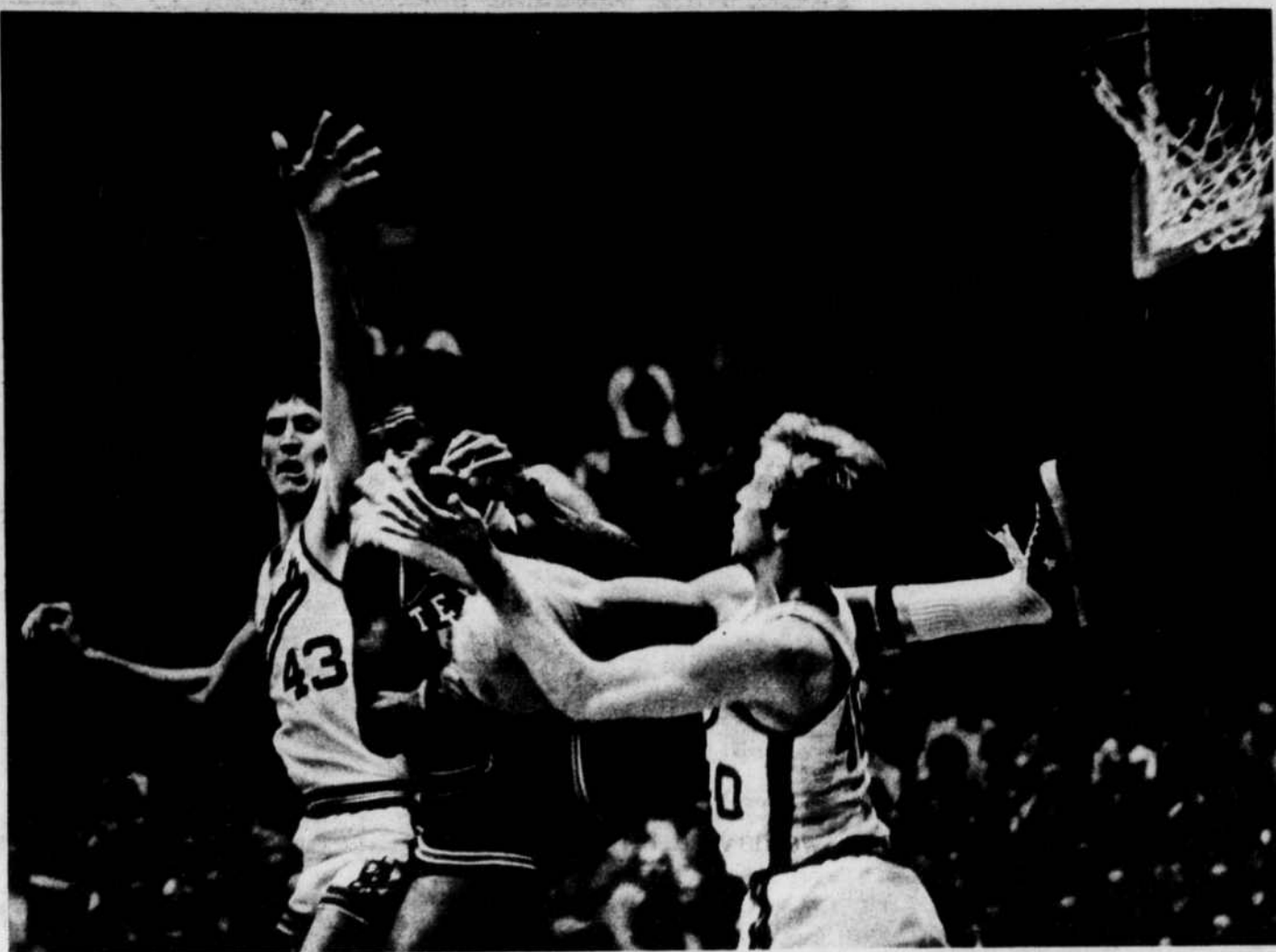


Photo by Tim Janicke

SANDWICH . . . K-State's Carl Gerlach (left) and Bobby Noland close in on Texas Tech center Rick Bullock. The Wildcats out-rebounded a taller Tech team 35-22 in Saturday's 88-65 K-State win.

Wildcats rip Raiders

By STEVE BUCHHOLTZ
Sports Editor

A young but alert K-State basketball squad banded together Saturday night in Ahearn Field House to dump Texas Tech's Red Raiders by a score of 88-65.

The 'Cats third straight home victory found guards Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans, forward Darryl Winston plus a host of other K-State cagers who apparently decided, as a team and as individuals, to bolster the shooting percentage category after the Montana State and SMU contests.

Williams, Evans and Winston

saw to it that this chore was accomplished by pumping in 28, 18 and 25 points, respectively, for a 'Cat squad never trailing the visitors during the evening.

A CROWD numbering 10,800 looked on with amazement as Williams possessed one of the 'Cats' hot hands, popping in 14 of 23 from the field. Winston's 12 of 17 shooting effort plus the 8 of 11 exhibition by freshman Evans lead K-State to an overall .612 shooting average, a .667 percentage being registered in second half action.

Tech, however, had some shooters of its own. But 20 tur-

novers prevented any Red Raider offensive show to unfold.

The 'Cats jumped off to an early lead leaving Tech with nothing to do but play catch-up basketball. Ball control led K-State on its 47-36 surge, and the possibility to somewhat let down.

"We didn't expect to get away from them that much," head coach Jack Hartman commented following the contest. "I thought we did an excellent job of keeping momentum through halftime in addition to being alert with sustained concentration."

SUCH alertness and concentration paid off as the young 'Cats out-scrapped, out-rebounded and out-shot the foes to the game's end.

Tech's Phil Bailey did manage to give his squad a shooting touch, nailing 14 points in a seven of 10 effort. Grady Newton and Rick Bullock each chipped in 11 for the visitors from Lubbock.

"This game was definitely our best effort of the three we have now played," Hartman said. "I'm proud of them. They did a good job on both ends of the court."

For Hartman and his young 'Cats, game number four will take place tonight in Ahearn Field House as they host Hofstra University. Tip-off scheduled at 7:35 p.m.

Ex-Wildcats return to defeat jayvees

Former K-State basketball players Ernie Kusnyer and Bernard Robinson returned to Ahearn Field House Saturday night and led Topeka Burger King to a 83-78 win over the K-State Junior Varsity.

Topeka Burger King led 39-38 at halftime. With Robinson and Kusnyer combining for 29 of Topeka Burger King's 44 second half points, the Wildcat jayvees couldn't catch the visitors in the final period.

IT WAS K-State vs. K-State for the last 10 minutes of the second half. During that stretch, Robinson hit for 10 points, Kusnyer four, and ex-Wildcats Craig Cooper and Gene Williams hit four and two points, respectively, accounting for all but two of Topeka Burger King's points in that part of the game.

Leading scorer for K-State was junior forward Steve Nichols with 22 points.

SMU SCHOOL OF LAW

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law, Dallas, Texas, will be on campus from 2:00-4:30 p.m. today, December 9, 1974, in the Student Union, Room 213, to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance. For information and to make appointments, see Dr. Orma Linford, Department of Political Science, 219 C Kedzie Hall.

Space for 8 More Persons! LOW COST TO

Dec. 27-Jan. 11
14 Days

MEXICO

Ninth Annual Trip To —

Mexico City, Guanajuato, Acapulco,
Guadalajara, Patzcuaro, Taxco, etc.

LAST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE

For Info and Applications:

United Ministries Center — 539-4281 or 539-4934

Elegant gifts by Lady Seiko.



A Lady Seiko watch is the gift she'll treasure for its sophisticated good looks and its automation-age accuracy. Precision 17 jewel movement. Black suede strap. No. ZW502—yellow top, stainless steel back, gilt dial with roman numerals. \$65.00. Right: No. ZW644—yellow top, stainless steel back, black dial with gilt markers. \$69.50.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

after your **SADDLE BLAZES** what next?



SERGIO LEONE presents

Henry Fonda • Terence Hill

"My Name is Nobody"

Executive Producer FORVIO MORSELLA Directed by TONINO VALERIO A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® PG

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Starts
WEDNESDAY



BROWN-MACKIE SCHOOL

126 S. SANTA FE AVE.
SALINA, KANSAS 67401
(913) 825-5422

Our representative will
be in the Purple Pride
Room at the Ramada Inn
from 8:00-3:00, Dec. 11
12, & 13, 1974.

THE ALTERNATIVES TO A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Administrative Assistant
Agri-Business
Business Administration Management
Court Reporting (18 months)
Fashion Merchandising
Management Cooperative
Medical Assistant
Professional Accounting
Secretarial:
Automation Secretarial
Executive Secretarial
General Secretarial
Legal Secretarial
Medical Secretarial
Travel and Tourism (Airline)

Athletes in Action pin 'Cats

K-State's wrestling squad dropped its first dual match of the season, 30-10, to Athletes in Action Friday night. The Wildcats won only two matches, one of those by forfeit.

Athletes in Action is comprised of a group of former college wrestlers and their experience was felt by the young K-State team.

K-State won the first match of the evening when Terry Farley decided Pete Noble 12-4 in the 118-pound match. The next match (126-pound class), saw the closest event of the evening as AIA's Dan Sherman squeaked out a 4-3 decision over Mark Jackson.

Tony May, K-State's 134-pounder, won by forfeit when AIA failed to have an entry. At this point K-State led in team scoring 10-3 but they were not able to win another match.

AIA'S JARRETT Williams decided Dan Ruda 7-3 in the 142-pound class to start off the string of Wildcat losses. In the 150-pound class freshman Evan Whitney lost 9-3 to AIA's Mike Moore. Three other freshmen followed Whitney's loss.

Mike Adams was decided by Phil Palody 8-2, John Stroble was decided by John Weber 13-5 and AIA's Allyn Cooke recorded the

first pin of the match when he held Tom Istas to the mat.

The Athletes' Jim Axtell controlled K-State's Richard Taylor for most of the 190-pound contest before pinning him in the third round. In the final match of the night K-State's Bill Crosby wrestled solidly for two rounds before falling to Larry Amundson 7-2.

The Wildcats will host Fort Hays State Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.40 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (36H)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 306 Poyntz, downtown. (1H)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES—Announcing 10 per cent discount sale until Christmas. Over 300 3rd Street viaduct, left on Highway 16, then 5 miles east. A variety in gemstone and costume jewelry, glassware, china, brass, furniture, clocks, and much more. Afternoons, except Monday. 776-4379. (66-75)

1968 SS Chevelle, 2-door, 283 cu. in., 3-speed, bucket seats, \$750.00 or best offer. Call Mike, 537-0809, 913 Vattier, Apt. 1. (68-72)

HAVE A Merry Christmas with a fruitcake from the Bakery Science Club. Two-lb. cake contains over 70 per cent fruit and nuts, sells for \$3.50. Contact Louise Johnston, Shellenberger Hall, 532-6161. (68-75)

1968 OPEL Kadette, good mechanical condition, new snow tires, gets 30 mpg on highway. Call 776-8037, afternoons and evenings. (68-72)

MUST SELL: 1974 Champion, 14x60, like new, \$4,350.00 or best offer. Call 1-437-2293, St. Mary's, evenings. (68-72)

1974 HONDA 250 XL, perfect condition and low mileage. Call Merle, 325 Mariett Hall, 539-5301, if not in leave message. (68-72)

BEAUTIFUL BLUE suede coat, size 40, only worn twice, only \$50.00. Call 539-5559. (68-72)

CADILLAC HEARSE, good condition. New shocks, tires, battery, parts. Excellent gas mileage, needs some work, make offer. Call Clip, 539-7636. (68-72)

1973 GREMLIN, 258 cu. in., six, radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Contact No. 12 Royal Towers or 537-1378. (68-75)

1969, 12x60, Frontier, furnished, skirted, air, large porches, available now. 537-8793. (68-72)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12x52, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirted, metal shed. Lot 163, Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-6069 after 4:00 p.m. (68-72)

FOUR CRAGER slotted steel dish wheels with two G70-15 and two H40-15 Goodyear tires mounted, less than 1,000 miles on tires and wheels. Wheels will fit G.M. cars. Must sell this week. Call 539-4137. (69-71)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 79,000 miles, \$415.00. Call 539-2867. Must sell now, leaving town. (69-73)

1969 VW Bug, 1970 VW Bug, 1973 VW Bug. All in good condition. 776-5877. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (69-74)

MUST SELL — 1972 Suzuki T250J Hustler, great condition, low mileage, \$550.00 or best offer. Call Rick Van Dyke at 537-2440, if not in leave message. (69-73)

CYCLE, 1971 Kawasaki 90, excellent condition, \$225.00. Call 537-7772. (69-71)

QUAD SYSTEM — Panasonic quad receiver, 14 watts per channel, Sony, 8-track, quad deck. Four CMC 10" 3-way speakers. \$375.00. 539-2449. (69-71)

TWO FIRESTONE studded snow tires, 6.5x13, only 5,000 miles, good condition, \$10.00 each. Call Walt at 537-0507 between 6:00-7:00 p.m. (69-71)

LLOYDS ACCUMATIC 200 calculator, excellent condition, \$40.00. Call 539-7336, after 5:00 p.m. (69-71)

1968 AMC Javelin, gold, good condition, \$450.00. 1966 MG Midget, wire wheels, custom interior, green, needs body work. 1963 Rambler SW Classic, 3-speed manual with overdrive, mechanically great, \$250.00. 10-speed bike, excellent condition, two years old. 10-gallon aquarium with everything. Two red Piranhas, 8 months old, \$15.00 each. 537-1870 or 537-2818. (70-74)

8-TRACK tape player and amplifier with two speakers, only two months old, reasonably priced. Call 537-0668. (70-72)

SUBSCRIPTION TO K-State Collegian for a Christmas gift to your family or friend. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

12x65 MOBILE home on lot. Call 539-5011, after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

10 PER cent off SCM electric portables for Christmas — Coronomatic cartridges (carbon ribbon, nylon, correction paper). Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (71-75)

GIFTS WITH lasting value — coins, stamps, antiques, guns, military relics, many other collector's items. Treasure Chest, 306 Poyntz. (71-75)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44H)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27H)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (67-75)

GETTING MARRIED? Nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment, 5 1/2 blocks southwest from Union, off-street parking, no pets, \$125.00. 539-9354. (68-72)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from \$148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$110.00, all utilities paid. Call 537-2064. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, utilities paid, close to campus and Aggieville, available December 22. 539-3803. (68-72)

NICE, FURNISHED apartment for two, close to campus, \$144.00 per month. Call 539-5828. (68-72)

ONE GOLD Key apartment, 2-bedroom, new furniture, electric kitchen and dishwasher, \$225.00 to \$260.00, close to Aggieville, downtown, and campus, available January 1. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (69-71)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice, large, 3-bedroom, partly furnished, 1/2 block from campus, gas and water paid. Will accommodate 4 to 6 girls, available immediately. Please call 539-5296, after 5:30 p.m. (70-72)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, for four people, \$226.90 per month, all utilities paid, available for second semester. Call 539-9329. (70-74)

NICE, QUIET studio apartment, not far from campus, available now. Call 539-8401 anytime. (71-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, with porch, shed, air conditioned, married couple only, rent \$60.00. Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-5879 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

FURNISHED, 4-room, 2-bath, basement apartment, located 1 1/2 blocks east of campus, \$85.00, available December 20. Call 537-9400. (71-75)

SHOP NOW for second semester. Furnished apartments available from \$155.00 per month. Free bus to campus. Hurry — only 3 apartments left. Call 539-2951. (71-75)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24H)

WAITRESS WANTED. Hours arranged. Red Onion. Call 539-7108 or 776-7511. (68-75)

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 nights a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn (68-75)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS from 4:00 p.m. to closing, 3-4 nights a week, experience and references necessary, excellent salary plus tips. Apply in person, Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (69H)

BARTENDERS WANTED, flexible hours, to work 2-3 nights per week. Call Mr. Williams, V.F.W., 776-9996. Must be 21 years old. (69-71)

WAITRESS, FULL or part-time, morning hours, some experience necessary. Chef Cafe, 776-5424, for appointment. (70-75)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1H)

FOUR FORD Magnum 500 14" wheels. 539-9205. (70-72)

RIDE: NEW Orleans or vicinity after finals, will help with expenses. Call 539-8528. (71-73)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36H)

LEARN KUNG Fu and women's self defense. Two instructors, over 25 years combined experience, classes start January. Call Rick, 537-2376. Open to everyone. (70-74)

FOR THAT special gift, shop Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Downtown. We feature the unusual for the discriminating collector. (71-75)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (71-75)

SEND A Collegian subscription home for a family Christmas gift. We will mail a card announcing your gift. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

SALESPERSONS NEEDED for next semester's Collegian. Earn commission, experience. Applications available in Kedzie 103, due December 11. (70-72)

ROOMMATE WANTED

WANTED: SECOND semester, male, studious, fun-loving roommate, with two veterinary students, modern apartment, \$73.00 plus utilities, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. 537-0290, after 6:00 p.m. (67-71)

ONE OR two female roommates for spring semester, close to campus. For further information, call 537-1130. (68-72)

UPPERCLASSMAN NEEDS open-minded roommate(s) to share house, two miles from campus, fireplace, air-conditioned, carpeted, pets allowed, etc. Mike, 537-2893. (68-72)

NEED THREE female roommates for spring semester, \$51.00 per month, bills paid, own room, close to campus. 537-9326. (69-73)

HOUSEMATE WANTED: one male, \$50.00 month plus one-fifth utilities, 3 blocks from campus, available December 15. 539-3312. (69-71)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share 4-bedroom duplex near campus, \$60.00 per month plus utilities. 537-0577. (69-73)

ONE OR two male roommates for large two-bedroom apartment, second semester. Call 537-1460, after 4:30 p.m. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, Wildcat 6, across from Ahearn, excellent location, \$60.00 plus utilities. Interested, contact 537-7224. (69-73)

FEMALE TO share 2-bedroom apartment for second semester at Wildcat IX, available now. Call 537-8404. (69-71)

THREE MALES need roommate to share 4-bedroom house with two baths, \$45.00 a month plus utilities, washing facilities. 537-2052. (69-71)

ONE OR two female roommates to share furnished, 3-bedroom, 2-bathroom, apartment, second semester. Call 537-0823. Close to campus. (69-71)

ONE FEMALE to share new, furnished apartment, second semester, washing facilities in building, 1/2 block from campus. 537-2379, after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, nice, modern apartment, one block from campus, rent \$56.73, utilities already paid. Call 539-8513. (70-72)

FEMALE FOR spring semester, luxury apartment, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7405, after 10:00 a.m. (70-72)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, \$75.00, one block from campus. Call 532-6573 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-4174 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester, Wildcat 4, across from the Fieldhouse, excellent location, \$60.30 plus utilities. Call 539-5815. (71-75)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment near campus for second semester, \$50.00 a month, utilities included. Call 537-8504, after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. Campus representatives required. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

J & L BUG Service, Winterize your VW bug for \$20.00 (tune-up, oil change). Air and automatic slightly more. 1-494-2388. (66-75)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (69-73)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75
Bruce Baugh
36 Exp., \$2.50
Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (70-74)

PERSONAL

BEAT INFLATION! Celebrate and landscape with a living Christmas tree from Blueville Nursery. (70-72)

GIRLS — LEARN how to protect yourself, two instructors, over 25 years combined experience. Classes begin January. Call Rick, 537-2376. (70-74)

HANDMADE LEATHER items for your special wants are available at Aggieville Treasure Chest. Order now in time for Christmas. (71-75)

HAPPY 18th Birthday to you, Karla with a "K". See you tonight in Aggie! (71)

ALLISON — WISHING you lots of joy this Christmas season and throughout the New Year. Your secret Santa at Putnam 2. (71)

CHRISTMAS GIFT of a Collegian subscription is enjoyed for many moons. We announce your gift with a card. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

LAURIE, HAVE a Happy Birthday today and many more, so we can share them just as we will this one. With love, Doug. (71)

SUBLEASE

JANUARY 1, studio apartment. Call 539-6818. (67-71)

TWO OR three roommates to take over lease, second semester, fully furnished, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. 537-1699. (69-73)

TAKE OVER lease January 1, 1975, furnished Wildcat Inn apartment, 1858 Clarin, close to campus. 539-1314. (70-74)

LOST

WOMAN'S WEDDING band, gold with black antiquing. Turn in at Information Desk in Union. Reward. (68-72)

MAN'S, EXTRA large, navy blue, ski jacket. Reward offered. 776-6653. (69-73)

SMALL, MALE, black and tan, 3 month old puppy. Short tail, stitches in neck, red collar. Call 539-4935. (71-73)

ATTENTION

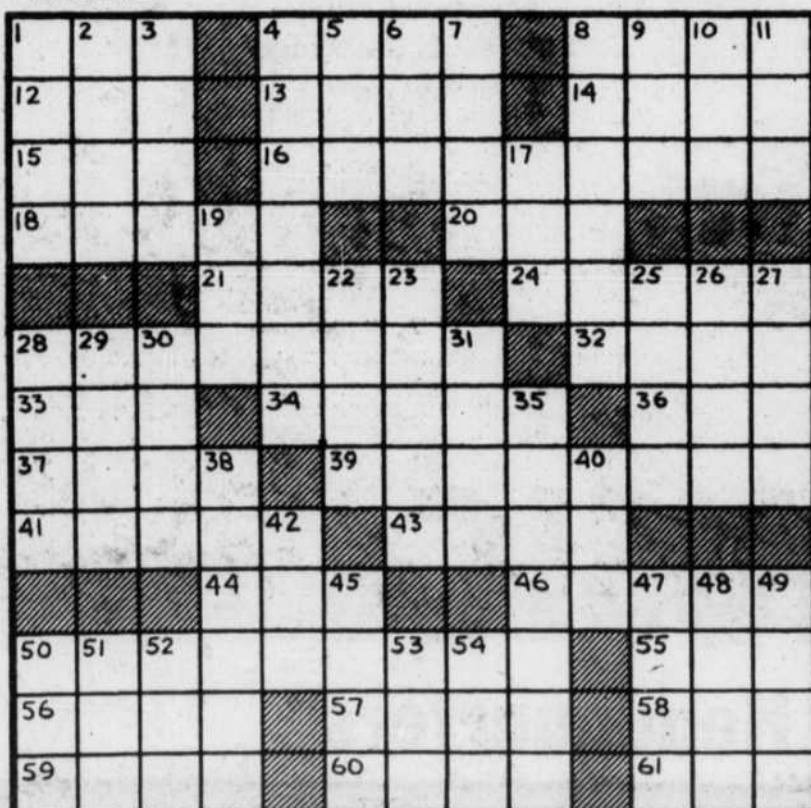
LEARN KUNG Fu and women's self defense. Two instructors, over 25 years combined experience, classes start January. Call Rick, 537-2376. Open to everyone. (70-74)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Mature | 3 Head (Fr.) | 22 Detail |
| 1 Perched | 46 Tightwad | 4 Girl's name | 23 Wall-eyed |
| 4 Spill the beans | 50 Animals of 16 Across | 5 Gehrig | 25 Lease |
| 8 Poker holding | 55 Eggs | 6 Paid notices | 26 Jog |
| 12 Honest one | 56 — ben | 7 Greek letter | 27 Present! |
| 13 Mineral deposit | 57 Father | 8 Chatters | 28 Horn of an anvil |
| 14 Hoarfrost | 58 Support | 9 Trouble | 29 Newspaper section |
| 15 Sever | 59 Marquis de — | 10 Wurtemberg measure | 30 Genus of cetaceans |
| 16 Land down under | 60 High notes | 11 The turmeric | 31 Blue or White |
| 18 English novelist | 61 Land measure | 17 Fictional sleeper | 35 Expires |
| 20 River island | DOWN | 19 Roofing slate | 38 Harass |
| 21 Sour substance | | | 40 Hebrew priest |
| 24 City in 16 Across | | | 42 Turkish officer |
| 28 Town in 16 Across | | | 45 Scottish Gaelic |
| 32 Withered | | | 47 Jackal (India) |
| 33 Eternity | | | 48 Always |
| 34 Uncanny | | | 49 Fit of fury |
| 36 And not | | | 50 Dutch cupboard |
| 37 On tiptoe | | | 51 Arabian garment |
| 39 County in South Dakota | | | 52 Cain's land |
| 41 Animal of 16 Across | | | 53 Neroli, for one |
| 43 Zoo attraction | | | 54 Money of account |

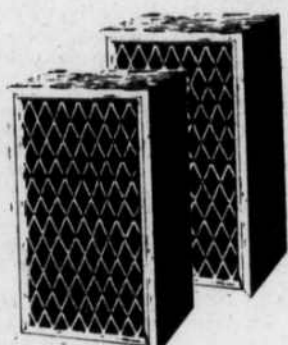
Avg. solution time: 27 min.

CAM RAM MOPE
ANEW AMI AVOW
MORO GOT NAPE
PALMS KEPI
AIR RANGER
PLANTED STOLE
LEVI PIN HAIL
ANENT SOMEDAY
NORWAY DAM
HUES ROOFS
SARI LOB ORAL
ABET PRO NAME
CASE STY NED





Pioneer Headsets
From \$22.00



CS 44
Bookshelf Speakers
\$138 Pair

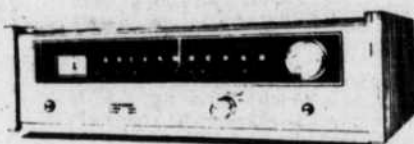
GREAT STEREO GIFT BUYS UNDER \$200⁰⁰



PIONEER SR-202W
Solid State
Reverberation Amplifier
Regular \$139.95
Special \$119.95



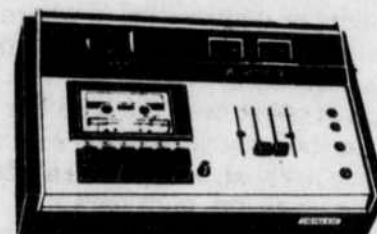
PIONEER PL-12D
Stereo Turntable
With a Shure M-55E cartridge
A \$150.00 Value For \$120.00



Pioneer TX6200 Tuner
Excellent Selectivity
\$139.95



Pioneer SA5200 Amp
Loaded with Features
\$139.95



CT3131A
Dual Bias
Cassette Deck

We Have Entire Pioneer Stereo Systems For Under
\$250⁰⁰!!

Look At This Special



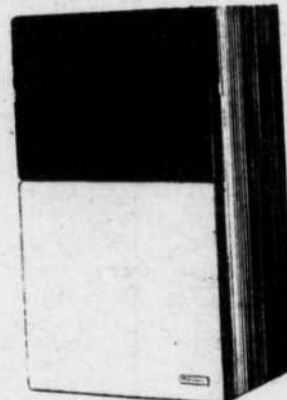
PIONEER



Pioneer SX535
20 watts RMS x 2
Both Channels at 8 ohms
20-20,000 Hz
List \$299.95

PIONEER

Special
of the
Week



Pioneer CSR-300
2 Speaker 2 Way
Bass Reflex
Tweeter Level Control
List \$239.00 Pair



Pioneer Headphones
Make Super
Christmas Presents



Famous Brand Changer
Hinged Dust Cover
Damped Cueing
Shure 75E Cartridge
List \$112.80

Total System Price: \$652⁶⁵

SPECIAL \$519⁹⁵

407 POYNTZ

CONDE'S MUSIC

Your Stereo Sales & Service Headquarters

DOWNTOWN

Women still await Title IX's punch

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a three-part in-depth look at the controversial Title IX provision of the Education Amendments of 1972. This article answers the question: "Just what is Title IX?"

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

The Supreme Court of the United States in 1954 struck down the idea of "separate but equal" education for blacks and whites, and ushered in a new era in American education.

Eighteen years later, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 set out a new dictate: no more co-ed but unequal education, either.

The amendment outlaws sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funds. Title IX reads simply: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any education program or activity receiving federal financial assistance . . ."

THE 1972 signing of Title IX brought cheers from women across the nation. They waited eagerly for changes in educational attitudes and programs.

Now, more than two years later, Title IX still waits in the wings. Backstage bureaucratic wrangling and powerful lobby efforts have postponed its debut.

At issue is implementation. Behind the straightforward language of the amendment lies a host of unanswered questions. And school administrators have been reluctant to act until they know precisely what Title IX requires. The depth of that reluctance may hinge on the extent of discrimination and the amount of change necessary to correct such practices.

Though Congress wrote the law,

it fell to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to flesh it out. Last June, HEW finally published a proposed set of guidelines and invited persons to submit "comments, suggestions or objections" by October 15.

NOW HEW is digesting the feedback in hopes of putting the final form of the regulations before President Ford early in 1975. Title IX will then be in business.

The concept behind Title IX is not new. Previous civil rights legislation had prohibited sex discrimination in government and in businesses that received federal contracts, but no laws specifically referred to educational institutions.

However, a few women in higher education realized federal contracts and research grants also form the bread and butter of

(Continued on p. 2)

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1974 No. 72

Recycling: a bad market

By ERIC LARSEN
Collegian Reporter

Paper recycling was beginning to make it big on the K-State campus when the bottom fell out of the market, Kent Foerster, co-coordinator for the Environmental Awareness Center (EAC), said.

"We no longer have the profitable market for the paper we collect on campus we once had.

The EAC is now operating in the hole as a result of the price being lowered from \$40-a-ton to \$4-a-ton at the Topeka plant and several tires blowing out on the rented truck we used to transport the paper to Topeka," Foerster said.

"We are going to try to sell the rest of our paper to the plant in Junction City, which is stockpiling paper at the lower price, while all the other plants in the state are closed," Foerster said.

THE PLANT isn't going to be a reliable market for any more paper, so the EAC recycling barrels will not be on campus this week, Foerster said.

"This is a blow to our program here, but we aren't going to stop altogether. We're going to be working on alternate ways to recycle paper to keep the good habit going," Foerster said.

It may be possible to roll the newspapers tightly and use them as fire wood substitutes, a commodity that is also rising in price and scarcity, Foerster said.

Reasons for the slow down in paper recycling are linked to slumps in two industries that use paperboard products, the construction and auto industries, Foerster said.

Last year there was a great deal

of paper exported to Japan and Europe, which drove the price up. Recently those exports have dropped off and so has the need for paper by the recycling industry.

"THERE ARE less obvious economic pressures influencing the situation too," Foerster said. "Strong lobbying forces from the logging industry could have had something to do with the situation."

Large lumber operations are directly affected when paper mills are re-using paper and the demand for logs goes down, Foerster said. It would be in the interest of those companies for less paper to be recycled and more logs used in paper production.

Recycling plants or paper mills are interested in old paper as it involves a large energy savings of about 60 to 80 per cent when they use paper to make paper, instead of logs, Foerster said.

"The waste paper slump makes the whole recycling process look bad," Foerster said, "but that's not the case."

"Our white bond paper recycling is going real well and is gaining support, from Case Bonebrake particularly," Foerster said. "We've got approximately one ton of white bond paper waiting to be picked up."

THE SGA office, Seaton, Holtz and Ackert, with Cardwell to be added next semester, are contributing their waste white bond to the collection. Volunteers pick up the paper from the department offices and a private hauling

(Continued on p. 2)

It's a bird, it's a plane, hey, it really IS a bird

GRANDVIEW, Mo. (AP) — A snowy owl, rare in these parts, made a somewhat unwelcome landing at Richards-Gebaur Air Force Base and refused to de-camp.

"As big as he is, if a plane should hit him, it probably would wipe out the bird and the airplane," said M. Sgt. Dennis Trimble.

The Snowy Owl is white with a few dark feathers. It stands 15 to 20 inches tall and has an estimated wingspread of six feet.

"He's been walking down the runway, sitting on the beacons or just lazily flying around the place," said Sgt. John Cikan.

Richards-Gebaur is on the south edge of Kansas City. Joe Werner, director of the Lakeside Nature Center in Kansas City's Swope Park and a member of the Burroughs Audubon Nature Society, said he hoped the Snowy Owl would get out of the way of the airplanes.

"It seems to be moving around the runways as if it likes it here," Werner said.



Photo by Don Lee

Every boy's moment

It was that tense moment in the game when every boy sees himself as the hero on the court. And this little hero watched the 'Cats win Monday. See p. 8.

Energy Special

After several weeks of investigation, the K-State Collegian will release its report on the K-State energy situation Wednesday in a four-page, special section.



Title IX's impact uncertain

(Continued from p. 1)
university budgets and began agitating for federal action.

"There's so much documentation" of discrimination in higher education, Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of political science, said, "it's almost a truism."

LYNN EXPLAINED that it was common practice to pay women less, to shunt them off to small colleges while encouraging men to apply for positions at prestigious schools, to turn women students away after admission quotas were filled, to channel them into "women's professions," and to assume that women were not serious scholars.

"It was a socially accepted kind of discrimination," Lynn continued, "and what is worse, we accepted it ourselves."

Title IX covers practically all

facets of university life — admissions, housing, financial aid, services, benefits, employment, and athletics.

Provision in the present guidelines allow for "remedial action to overcome the effect of previous discrimination" and "affirmative action to overcome the effects of conditions which resulted in limited participation therein by persons of a particular sex."

UNDER THESE provisions, the traditionally female field of home economics and the traditionally male fields of engineering and physics may seek out and encourage the underrepresented group to enroll in their programs. Special interest groups may also exist to further male or female participation as well as to develop programs to meet particular needs.

In spite of the broad scope of Title IX, most K-State administrators feel that the amendment's impact here will be minimal.

"I can't say that the University has been sitting on its bottom not doing anything," President James McCain said. "We're making inroads, but we're still behind."

McCain takes exception to the pace required by Title IX, preferring the "all deliberate speed" requirement of the landmark 1954 Brown decision. There are others, however, who feel that the two-and-a-half year delay in implementing Title IX has been far too slow.

If the guidelines remain as they now read, there is one area which does portend far-reaching effects. It's the one topic most often mentioned in conjunction with Title IX — athletics.

Costs hurt recycling

(Continued from p. 1)
company picks it up for a flat \$10 fee and hauls it to storage for Shade Inc.

Shade Inc. is buying the white bond from a bank and a steel and pipe company in Manhattan as well as from the University, Foerster said. The rate is unofficially \$45 and \$60 a ton.

"We have yet to see any returns from the white bond paper collection," Foerster said, "but we're hoping everything will work positively for us."

"Case Bonebrake signed the contract with Shade, Inc. and made it legal for us to sell state owned trash. When the payment comes for the paper, it will first go to the Physical Plant where Bonebrake will deduct any expense incurred by his department in collection of the paper," Foerster said.

"After the deductions have been made, Case Bonebrake needs to

get an administrative okay to pass the money on to SGA for allocation," Foerster said.

"THE WAY I understand it, the money SGA gets will be earmarked for environmental projects," Foerster said. "And the EAC is the only organization involved in that type activity."

"So far we've taken care of the collection without any help from Physical Plant, but are indebted to Case Bonebrake because he has protected the EAC from criticism," Foerster said.

"There have been some complaints from faculty and students about blowing papers, but Bonebrake gives us his full support," Foerster said.

There's no reason for the campus community to shy away from aluminum recycling either. The price of aluminum is higher than it ever has been at 15 cents a pound, Foerster said.

The cost of products sold in aluminum containers will be going up 10 per cent, Foerster said, adding incentive to gain some money back in recycling.

Like they say, you're as old as you...feel

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — When Arthur Reed finally stopped working at the foundry this year, it wasn't his fault. "Pig Iron Arthur," as he's known at Oakland's Phoenix Iron Works, was hospitalized about the time of his last birthday, June 28, and was forced to retire.

At age 114. "I've worked hard, hard," Reed said, looking back on 105 years of earning a living. "Twelve, 20 hours a day, no rest, no sundown, no rainy days."

REED WAS born in 1860 in Buffalo, N.Y., according to Social Security records. He traveled south while his mother cooked for Union soldiers during the Civil War, then started working at age 9, taking jobs on railroads, farms, sawmills and other places.

Weldon Russell, owner of the foundry, says Reed was so fit that he rode a bicycle until last year. But last spring, he switched to janitorial work at the company because he no longer was able to throw pig iron around.



SPECIAL
SIRLOIN OF AMERICA
STUDENTS

Take a STEAK-BREAK
and book on down
for a 99¢ ground
Sirloin dinner

(Served with Texas Toast,
Baked potato or French Fries)

FREE ICE CREAM

with meal

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

WE NEED SOME PEOPLE!

Feature Films is looking for a couple of people with some knowledge in advertising to design newspaper ads and use his experience and ideas in the promotion of next semester's films. The job requires effort and time but would be an excellent opportunity to obtain some practical experience in advertising and public relations.

**JOHN
FORD**

We're also looking for some students who would be interested in working with the John Ford Series next semester. Ford has directed 149 films including "Stagecoach," "The Grapes of Wrath," and "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valence." He also discovered John Wayne and played a large role in the success of James Stewart and Henry Fonda.

AMERICAN POET

Signups for interviews will be Monday and Tuesday in the Activities Center, third floor Union. Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday. Any Questions, call 532-6570 for Margaret Smith or Ray Wells.

1006

Feature Films

Feature Films

K-state Today

PAUL ROBY, violinist and assistant professor of music and MARGARET WALKER, pianist and instructor of music will present a faculty artist recital at 8 tonight in the Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

INTERSESSION enrollment continues today from 8:30 to 4 in the Union concourse area.

THE UNION Program Council will present three Christmas decoration demonstrations at 11, 11:30 and noon today in the main lounge of the Union.

A t-shirt is just
a t-shirt unless.....
it's your own
very special t-shirt.

t-shirt.

Eight letters and two numbers
FREE on any of OUR short sleeve
sweatshirts. Assorted sizes and
colors are available.

Imprint machine will be located
in front of Bookstore on supply level
Wednesday December 11, 1974, 8:30
a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Limit two per customer at one
time!

0302

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Leaders of Europe's once-thriving Common Market agreed Monday to lead a global fight against economic depression and mass unemployment.

In what participants called a sad and somber discussion of the worldwide money and trade crisis, nine chiefs of government resolved to urge all likeminded nations to coordinate their anti-inflation programs; to avoid curbs that would restrict the flow of world commerce and to work toward expansionist economic policies at home and abroad.

The leaders agreed that only expansionist, internationalist economic policies could avert global depression.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The South African army announced Monday it was opening its ranks to black soldiers in still another move away from strict race separation, known as apartheid.

Maj. Gen. J. R. Dutton, acting chief of the army, told a news conference the black soldiers will be allowed to carry arms and will be paid the same as equivalent ranking whites. For the time being, he said, there was no plan to create black officers and the highest rank to which Africans could advance was sergeant major.

The army's step comes on top of other recent shifts from strict separation of South Africa's 18 million blacks, 4 million whites, the 2 million of mixed race and 650,000 Asians.

TOKYO — An explosion blamed on terrorist bombers ripped the building of a major construction company Monday in downtown Tokyo.

Police said 13 persons were injured, including a police officer. Two of the injured were reported in serious condition, they said.

Officials of the Taisei Corp., one of Japan's largest construction firms, said about an hour before the explosion a man called the company and said: "We have set a bomb."

WILLISTON, Fla. — Four women fugitives, surrounded by police and tracked by bloodhounds, were captured in a rugged wooded area Monday. The woman hostage they had siezed at knifepoint Sunday night was rescued unharmed.

Police refused immediate comment but Al Hall, a reporter for the Ocala Star-Banner and an eyewitness to the capture, said, "They ran until they just couldn't run anymore."

Hall said the four escaped prisoners were tracked by bloodhounds for about four miles near this north-central community before surrendering without resistance to deputies.

WASHINGTON — The House passed and sent to the White House Monday a bill requiring the federal government to take possession of former President Nixon's papers and tapes.

The unanimous vote came only hours after the Senate amended the measure and returned it to the House for final passage.

President Ford has given no indication whether he will sign the bill into law. The measure generated no controversy in Congress.

WASHINGTON — A Watergate prosecutor accused John Ehrlichman Monday of writing a "phony" report in April 1973 and then trying to introduce the document as evidence that he took no part in the Watergate cover-up.

With Ehrlichman on the stand in his own defense, prosecutor James Neal said the report was designed solely for the protection of Ehrlichman and others "in case things came unstuck."

The eight-page, undated, hand-written report on White House stationery was discovered about a month ago in a box among Ehrlichman's files remaining at the White House.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

CANDIDATES for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications may pick up filing forms in SGA office. Filing deadline is Jan. 22.

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS should pick up 1-shirts in the Justin lobby from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today.

SC-AIA MEETING will be Jan. 22 at 12:50 p.m.

SENATORS AND EX-SENATORS who attended senate seminars should fill out course evaluation forms in the SGA office any time this week.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet in the Purple Masque Theatre at 5 p.m. This is extremely important. All members please attend.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in the Union Cats Pause at 4:30 p.m.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet in the Union Little Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Tripp will speak.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, Stag Hill Rd. at 7:30 p.m.

BIO CLUB'S BIOLOGY FILM SERIES will present the movie "Behavioral Genetics" at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will have a pizza party at J.D.'s Pizza Parlor, Aggieville, at 6:30 p.m.

AG. ECON CLUB will meet in King 104 at 7 p.m. Rod Turnbull from the Kansas City Board of Trade will speak.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet in the Unitarian Church, 709 Bluemont, at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for the spring dance.

AUTO MECHANICS CLUB will meet in Union 205C at 7 p.m.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL Exec and Interfraternity Council Exec will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Delta Tau Delta house.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will meet at 7:30 at Public Library, 2nd floor auditorium to set up a steering committee to plan a bikeway system for Manhattan.

HOME EC hospitality day steering committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

FACULTY ARTIST RECITAL featuring Paul Roby, violinist, will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

AD HOC WOMENS GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 3 for a discussion by Dr. Charles Corbin on the self-defense course for women.

CMP RECITAL will be at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

K.S.U. ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 8 pm at Cavalier Club.

VETERAN ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Polo at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 103a. Dissertation topic: "A Longitudinal Study of Alcohol Education for Pre-adult Males Premised on the Methodology and Principles of Adult Education."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol Polo at 9:30 a.m. in Holton 101. Dissertation topic: "A Study of Alcohol Education for Pre-Adult Males"

Premised on the Methodology and Principles of Adult Education."

THE ECONOMIC DEPT. will sponsor Ralph McGee, executive secretary of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. He will address the Economics of Food Marketing class at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 333 and the Grain Marketing class at 2:45 p.m. in Waters 328. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin parking lot. Please bring canned goods for Christmas basket which will be given to a needy family.

TAKE HOME ECONOMICS HOME will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Attendance is mandatory to pick up information packages.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkittens vs. Wichita State game at 7:25 p.m.

SPECIAL AWARDS RECITAL will be at 3:30 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT will be 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-9210, 539-8928, 776-8740.

Ford (Henry) calls for income tax cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Ford II said Monday an across-the-board income tax cut limited to 1975 might be the most constructive step Congress could take to combat recession.

"A 10 per cent reduction in withholding would increase personal disposable income by more than \$1 billion a month," the Ford Motor Co. chairperson told publishers and editors at a meeting of the Newspaper Advertising Bureau, Inc.

Ford also said immediate release of \$20 billion in federal grants for highway and waste treatment plant construction "could provide a badly needed boost for the construction industry."

Ford said an increase in the federal gasoline tax would help cut petroleum consumption and reduce dependence on foreign oil.

This Christmas give a gift forever..... BOOKS

Gift Ideas for Children

NOSES AND TOES

ONE WHITE CROCODILE SMILE

AN ANIMAL ALPHABET

THE STRAWBERRY WORD BOOK

Richard Heffer

each \$2.95

These colorful Strawberry Books teach young children numbers, the alphabet, words and motions.

Larousse

SNOW WHITE

By the Brothers Grimm, freely translated

by Paul Heins

\$5.95

A new translation that gives this classic easier readability than earlier versions. Trina Hyman's color pictures give new life to Snow White and her evil stepmother. Every child will love it.

Little, Brown

THE PORTMANTEAU BOOK

Thomas and Gail Rockwell

Cloth \$5.95

Paper \$2.95

What a grab-bag of delights this is! Poems, contests, stories, a film script, cartoons, a cookbook, a poll, an invasion from outer space, a boy trapped in the ladies' room — Wow!

Little, Brown

STORIES FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Illustrated by Krystyna Stasiak

Reg. Ed. \$7.95; Deluxe Ed. \$10.95

Beautifully illustrated tales from 16 countries make this a book children from 6 to 10 will read over and over again.

Hubbard Press

THE CLASSIC FAIRY TALES

Iona and Peter Opie

\$12.95

Did the wolf eat Little Red Riding Hood? Was Goldilocks an old crone? Did Cinderella want to break her stepmother's neck? Debunkings from original sources make this a delightful book of fairy tales for adults.

Oxford University Press

THE ORIGINAL PETER RABBIT BOOKS

Gift-boxed set

\$50.00

each book

\$2.50

All 23 of Beatrix Potter's Peter Rabbit Tales, which have delighted children for half a century. Full color illustrations.

THE BEATRIX POTTER BIRTHDAY BOOK

\$4.95

A family record book that makes a great appointment calendar, too, with Beatrix Potter's art — some never published before.

CORGIVILLE FAIR

Tasha Tudor

\$4.95

Meet Corgiville's dogs, cats, boggarts, rabbits and other creatures at the Town Fair, along with a pie-eating contest, hot dogs, pop corn, fireworks, and, of all things, an exciting goat race that was almost no race at all.

Crowell

Local Forecast

Skies are predicted to be clear to partly cloudy today through Wednesday. The National Weather Bureau also predicts the highs today to be in the low to middle 40s with the lows in the mid 20s. Winds are expected out of the south-southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

Opinions

An editorial comment

Lighting our hearts

Christmas means more than presents to many, but K-State students and local residents don't seem to agree.

They have shown no concern for the true meaning of Christmas by decorating their living quarters with gawdy, expensive and energy-draining Christmas lights.

Have we strayed so far from the fact that Christmas is the birthday of Christ, that we must reach into a "materialistic" grab-bag in order to celebrate? I believe so.

EVERY PERSON responsible shares the burden equally. The person with the single strand outlining his doorway in a dorm can be shown no greater compassion than the one who plasters Noel across the front of his house.

Perhaps we should all look for a simpler way to live and do away with some of the frills of materialism. Simplification might insure the need for dedication to a cause. Everyone might then see the true meaning of a situation.

Perhaps we should all examine ourselves and ask "have we forgotten the true meaning of Christmas?"

Are we illustrating to future generations that Christmas means having the most lights on your house rather than peace in your heart?

Perhaps these actions have conditioned us to believe that this, in fact, is the actual concept of Christmas. However I can't imagine that the person with the most "mechanical brilliance" is also the one concerned with what Christmas really is.

OR PERHAPS the person with the most Christmas lights is trying to show his fellow man his personal interpretation of Christmas.

In any event, we might all be guilty of this. But does universal practice excuse us from the fact? If so, then does everyone have a misconception of Christmas? And if not, then why does the practice continue?

Whether we understand the true meaning of Christmas or not, the lights will continue to burn. Yet, maybe those of us who do understand this meaning should take it to heart and show those who don't where they are wrong.

Wayne Lee,
Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, December 10, 1974

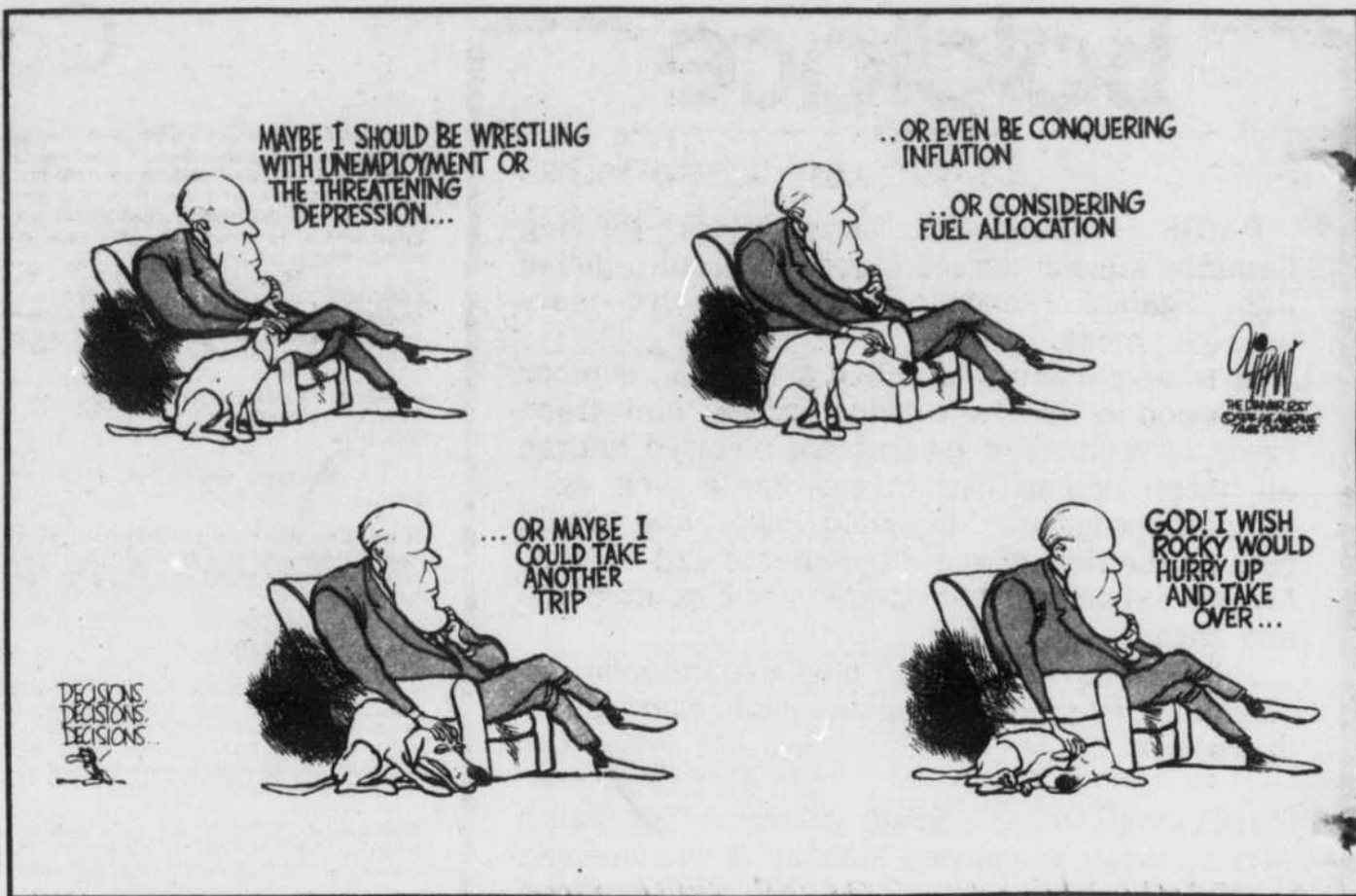
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Thomas E. Wright

Santa, I want a job this year

Dear Santa:

I have been a good boy this year. I even learned to make TV dinners all by myself!

When you come down my chimney, shove your sack ahead of you as there is a nest of wicked wasps just before you get to the bottom.

If you've been reading this column, you know there are several things I don't need this year. No neckties, thanks. Drop them off at Dr. Bontrager's place. No more bills to further reduce my pecuniary paucity. I don't care where you leave them.

Not too many personal wants, this time, old buddy. I could use a diploma if you could reserve one. Just spell my name Wright. My TV dinners read, "Peel back foil, exposing dessert." Problem is, they don't mark the foil anymore so you can locate the dessert! See what you can do about that. I could use something to help me catch more fish... a few less tests and a lot more time would take care of the problem. I may need some flannel Fruit-Of-The-Loom if Bonebrake doesn't turn up the heat.

DID YOU read the column about the "pleasure car?" Jeff and Steve did. Then you know I've got problems in the transportation area. I could use a few gallons of gasoline while you're over Arab territory. Or, something to make the bike bearable going uphill would look nice in the stocking.

Santa, my school needs you worse than I ever could, so keep your eyes on old K-State. Yes, the place needs a new president. Bring us a model as great as the one leaving. And you'd better do some serious elfing for athletic coaches because they may be quitting in droves and disgust shortly.

As you pass over Farrell Library, be sure to drop off some doors. There are some important rooms on each floor that need them in the worst way!

Some of the students need help, too, Santa.

I saw several in summer school who didn't even have shoes. They'd put their dirty feet up on chairs where somebody had to sit the next class.

Many seem chronically short on sex, suds and sleep. I see many who just can't stay awake through a nine o'clock class! Perhaps an acceptable allocation of the first two items would take care of the last. Some could use new "causes" to keep the "Letters-to-the-editor" space filled. Others could use easier exams and good grades. Fork over the calculators, sport, and ignore the pessimistic profs.

SOME OF the brethren could use dog leashes, others more likeable landlords. In many cases, a gift of the former would make unnecessary a gift of the latter. Pack a pad for the displaced and those unable to find lasting lodgings next year.

No crass cash for me, St. Nick, but see if you can spread support to those who clutter my mailbox with solicitations. This last month brought a request from three guys sentenced to death for rape in Alabama along with the Harry S. Truman Library Institute "Dear Nominee" letter inviting me to become a tax-deductible fellow.

Then, could you find in your sack a few thousand converts for the door-to-door religious salespersons so they could quit disturbing my naps?

I'll be getting out of this baleful bondage in a few months and, with the economic environment what it is, a prestigious position at a suitable salary would make it all seem worthwhile.

Above all, Santa, bring along a new Tuesday columnist for these suffering sinners and revolted readers. May they be ever thus spared.

Merry Christmas to all,
T.E.W.

Letters to the editor

Arafat jeopardizes Israel's safety

Editor:

I hesitated to respond to the two letters of Dec. 5 in the hope that those letters were sufficient to prompt others to write. I presume they were not. I hope that by writing this letter I am not overtaxing the consciences of any readers.

Let me simply clarify several points. First, I deplore any acts of inhumanity, be it Israeli, Arab or otherwise. I can no more condone Israeli authorities than I can the most recent PLO actions. The author of the second letter apparently did not read or understand my letter of Nov. 26 very well. I do not, by any means, call all Palestinians "assassins." I refer only to Arafat and his gang.

THE NAIVETE of the first author astounds me! I doubt that most persons would consider mass murders, in Germany, in Israel, or elsewhere, as "bedtime stories." He is correct, however, when he suggests that something

is wrong with some of his friends, especially when they do not become upset when they hear of such activities; something is very wrong indeed!

To make my point easier for some people to understand, let me say this. I am gravely concerned with the safety of Israel (which was created in spirit much before

1948), especially when people like Arafat go about totally unchecked and unrecognized for what they are.

Forgive me if I seem indignant — it's really fear.

Stanley Wileman,
Graduate in
computer science

Phil's friends did good in K.C.

Editor:

After seeing the half-time show of the Kansas City Chiefs-Oakland Raiders game Sunday, I would like to congratulate Phil Hewett and Jyl Bates as well as the marching band and the pridettes.

Viewing the halftime show at ground level at the K-State games, I failed to appreciate the precision and professionalism that was clearly evident on television. Seeing the show from all angles and heights made a familiar routine become an exciting performance.

I can understand now why the Pride of Wildcat Land is the Pride of the Big Eight.

Steven Silver,
Graduate in speech

Letters to the editor

Monday night massacre strangles sports

Editor:

In the recent front page article on Athletic Council budget cuts, C. Clyde Jones, chairperson of the council said, "But we had no choice, we had to cut expenses."

In the face of large debts caused by failing football gate receipts, such cuts are necessary. Jones's statement, however, was a monstrous understatement of the situation. The Athletic Council had taken a financial problem resolvable by across the board funding of all sports and instead, turned it into a Monday night massacre of minor sports.

If the cuts had been apportioned according to budget size, then

Jones's statement might be closer to the truth.

THE ATHLETIC Council's budgetary axe did not merely "cut expenses." Its human casualties and the permanent damage done to the entire athletic program are by far more significant. They are significant because they indicate the priorities of the members of the council.

For example, this year the budget for gymnastics approximated \$12,000. The football team took a chartered jet at \$5,000 a throw to Iowa State and Oklahoma. The public relations budget for the entire program is

well over \$50,000 a year. Now, what human casualties would be incurred if the football team chartered a bus instead of a jet?

Is a ten to twenty per cent reduction in the public relations budget worse than the total elimination of a varsity sport?

The consequences of the council's action are not reducible to economics, as has been implied. The elimination of scholarships for non-revenue producing sports and the total elimination of gymnastics are not mere budget cuts. These actions have not only denied funding for these singled out sports, but also the opportunity it advanced to those who participated in them.

For those present and future students whose only door to a college education was by athletic excellence, an opportunity is denied.

FOR THE K-State gymnasts and their coach, an opportunity and a hope to perform and excel is gone, both for them and for high school gymnasts across the state.

Varsity track will savor its reputation of greatness for only a little longer. Wrestling and baseball, both on the verge of becoming recognized powers, are denied their chance. For gymnastics, only a year into its' rebuilding, there are no laurels to rest on, and none to look forward to with the elimination of the program.

The tragedy of the council's action is its gross insensitivity to the human costs of its decision. The decision only points out the alienation of the members of the council from the students at large.

We can only hope that the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council and its' student input will see the financial crisis with more than dollars in its eyes.

Terry Morin,
Gymnast,
Sophomore in chemical
engineering

Eureka! John doors are back

Editor:

Rejoice! The doors are back on the library johns! Thank you, thank you and thank you again, Case Bonebrake, for returning our cherished portals to privacy. I am greatly relieved to know that the national moves to strike out sexual discrimination have finally filtered up to your office (or that is, down to your office. Oh, well).

I am glad that once gain we will be able to catch up on the latest political humor and techniques of graphic art. And no less important we have our privacy back. I must admit, Bonebrake, there are many times I do not like to drop my drawers without any doors; and now I have one less situation in which to worry about.

However, there is one thing I would like to know. When the doors were first removed, it was my understanding it was done because the physical plant employees spent too much time cleaning the graffiti off the doors and this wasted too many man hours. Yet the doors are still in the same condition they were in at the time they were removed, over a year ago. Certainly no time was lost here except in removal and replacement.

NOW THAT the doors are back, why doesn't the library and the Physical Plant look at some realistic methods to reduce the disfiguring of the library property. Several other departments and buildings on campus have done this very thing. With a little effort put out, such things as graffiti boards could be placed in the johns.

This would provide a place to write and save the property itself from markings. These boards (made of Formica for example) would be easy to maintain and when cleaned would even allow for the newest and latest in reading material.

Why not try solving the problem in a constructive manner? Besides the fact that it takes a bit of foresight, imagination and planning (something that I'm sure is not lacking in your office, Mr. B.), I'm sure it would, in the end, benefit the most people.

Bill Muret,
Graduate in education

LISTEN:



CHOCOLATE
GEORGE

has stuff it will

NEVER have again!
30% to 70% off all merchandise

Noon to 8 p.m.

612 no. 12th

BOOK SALE

Special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects . . .

Important savings on choice volumes including Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest.

Brand new original editions — religion, history, literature science, music, biography, cook books, children's books, etc.

A rare opportunity to add books to your library or Christmas shopping list at a fraction of their original prices.

Limited quantities

Books at reduced prices and special imports at bargain prices.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

**VARNEY'S
BOOK STORE**

IN AGGIEVILLE

**WISHING ALL K-STATE STUDENTS
HAPPY HOLIDAYS**

**WITH A GIFT OF
25% OFF**

ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE

**WITH THE PRESENTATION OF THIS AD
AT ANY OF OUR THREE LOCATIONS**



10620 Metcalf Lane
Overland Park
643-0380

1225 Moro
Manhattan
539-7701

8701 Plaza Drive
Topeka
266-5251

Does Not Apply on Sale Merchandise
Offer Expires Jan. 15, 1975



K-Staters use them

Stamps help lick inflation

By SAM KNIPP
Collegian Reporter

Inflation-weary K-State students have joined the long roles of Riley County food stamp recipients, according to Judy Robb, Riley County social worker.

Robb estimates between 120 and 150 K-State students are currently enrolled in the food stamp program.

"A majority of the students using food stamps are married," Robb said.

Officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), which administers the program nationally, estimate that as many as 250,000 college students will receive between \$50 million and \$60 million in food stamps this year.

ONLY A minute percentage of students receiving food stamps, USDA officials say, actually come from legitimate low-income backgrounds, and would be eligible even if they were working and still living at home.

If a K-State student wants to apply for stamps, he must follow the four basic guidelines set forth by the state of Kansas, Robb said.

The applicant must apply in his resident county. For example, a Geary County resident couldn't apply for food stamps in Riley County.

Cooking facilities must be available to the applicant. Otherwise, the food stamps would be of no use, Robb said.

EACH APPLICANT is allowed \$1,500 in total resources, such as land, bank accounts, stocks and bonds. Possession of a car is permissible as long as the car is required for transportation to support the individual, Robb said.

Income limits are set according to the number of people in the household. For example, if four students were sharing an apartment, their annual net income could not be over \$513 and still remain eligible for food stamps, Robb said.

Additional student qualifications include a United States citizenship and little or no support from the parents. All this information must be verified, Robb said.

Students are subject to fine or imprisonment for giving the wrong information, Robb added.

IT SHOULD be noted that K-State students are not the only ones taking advantage of food stamps.

In Santa Clara County, California, the home of Stanford University, 15,000 — or 21 per cent — of the 71,000 persons on food stamps are students.

The Universities of Oregon and Minnesota claim 4,700 students each, receiving food stamps.

USDA officials estimate that at least 15,000 students in Michigan are using food stamps.

Yankee ingenuity has risen again. It has proven that anyone, rich or poor, can buy \$46 worth of purchasing power with the food stamps for \$36.

Workshops aid junior high

A program designed to advance education in science for junior high school students is being taught by Robert James of the College of Education.

The program called Intermediate Science Curriculum Study (ISCS), is now operating in many junior high schools in Kansas, partly because of James' teaching.

James began utilizing the program through workshops for junior high school science teachers during the last three years. The ISCS program is a national organization and James is one of 15 professors qualified to teach the workshops.

The latest workshops have encouraged the teachers to learn more and teach their students more at an earlier age. Under the ISCS program teachers are encouraged to teach students at independent study rates.

"The student is directed to work at his own pace on various activities," James said.

A TYPICAL activity might be learning how to convert an electric motor into an electric generator. Other activities might be using decimals to make calculations and building a battery to study input and output energy.

At the workshops participating educators visit the Institute for Environmental Research, Dykstra Hospital and the chemistry laboratories. The teachers also learned how to develop individual testing systems for their classrooms.

James believes there are many benefits in the ISCS workshops.

"It gives them (the students) the opportunity to participate in an individualized, hands-on approach to learning science. It takes them out of the read-the-book-and-regurgitate cycle," James said.

HE SAID the workshops help identify school districts in Kansas where the K-State College of Education can help with the science program.

"It provides the opportunity for us on the faculty to get more involved in recent curricular developments at the junior high level, too," James said.

This fall and next spring James and his colleagues will host three in-service meetings for workshop participants who will return for discussions. In-service sessions will involve talking with the teachers about problems and solutions, studying recent developments, and sharing ideas about the implementation of ISCS in the particular schools.


Funds set up for philosophy

Establishment of a "Department of Philosophy Scholarship Program" at K-State has been announced by Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

Heywood said funds to support the \$500 scholarships would be contributed annually to the KSU Endowment Association by an anonymous donor, with Prof. B. R. Tilgham, head of the department, acting as the donor's representative.

First awards in the new "Department of Philosophy Scholarship Program" will be made for the 1975-1976 academic year to students majoring in philosophy at KSU, Heywood said.

after your **SADDLE BLAZES** what next?



SERGIO LEONE presents
Henry Fonda • Terence Hill
"My Name is Nobody"

Executive Producer: FOLVIO MORSILLA Directed by: TONINO VALERIO A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® PG

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

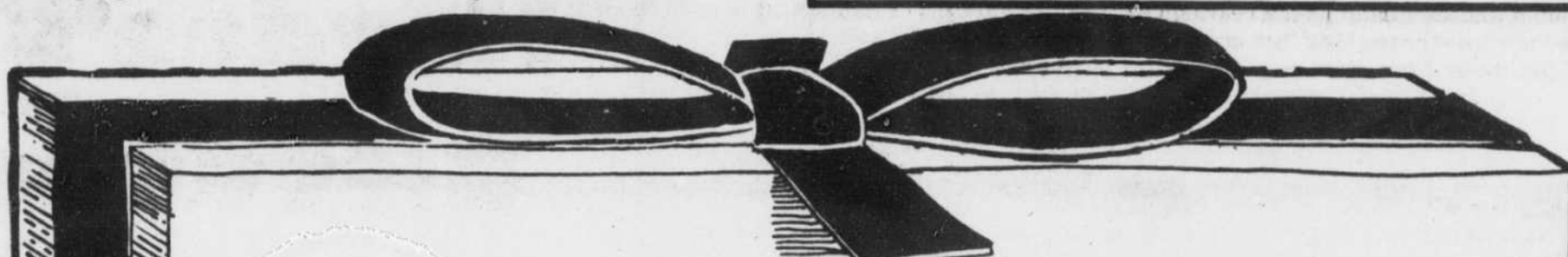
Starts WEDNESDAY

**Advertising Salespersons
Needed**

**Earn Commission
and
Sales Experience**

K-State Collegian

Applications can be picked up
and returned to Kedzie 103
Deadline Wed., Dec. 11




Gifts for any size of package

PUZZLES

Photographs

Ceramics



**GIFT IDEAS
from the
K-STATE UNION**

candles

CALCULATORS

GLASSWARE

JACKETS

at the K-state Union Bookstore

Demos seek energy policy

By LINDA LOCKE
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — Democrats attending the midterm conference here over the weekend had a chance to attend any of eight seminars dealing with current problems facing the nation and party.

Martha Keys, Congresswoman-elect from the 2nd District, sat on a panel at one seminar dealing with managing natural resources.

Panel members and delegates participating in discussion called for a national energy policy.

"This nation has no energy policy at all," Mike McCormack, Congressman from Washington, told the delegates. He claimed support for a policy was "sand-bagged by the administration."

"A policy for developing resources is of critical importance," McCormack said.

MORRIS UDALL, announced candidate for President and congressman from Arizona, expressed a desire for a policy so "never again will we be vulnerable to another Arab oil embargo."

"Last year was the year of the great Arab oil embargo," he said. "It seems like two or three years ago when we awoke to find we had an energy problem."

"In 1950, this nation produced as much energy resources as we consumed. By 1960s, we had to import about seven per cent of our total consumption. And in 1973, when the oil embargo hit, our imports had soared to nearly 18 per cent," Udall said. The gap between domestic production of

energy resources and consumption is rising, he continued.

THE FORD Administration's policies are "misdirected and misguided," Udall said. Ford's proposals "maximize the inconvenience and provide only minimal savings," he said.

Udall is chairperson of the House Interior Committee's subcommittee on the environment. He wants to make research and development of natural resources a priority.

Members of the panel emphasized conservation. Delegates charged government with not paying attention to their needs and wants in development of energy alternatives and environmental concerns.

A delegate from North Dakota, Alice Olson, called for an end to strip mining in her state. She said North Dakota provides a major portion of the world's Durham wheat, which is used for spaghetti and macaroni, and major shares of other valuable kinds of wheat.

"WE ARE under incredible pressure to increase strip mining by those who can make a quick profit," Olson said.

She urged panel members to "look to the wind, and the sun and the tides" for future energy development.

Martha Keys told the group she found it hard to understand "why we rely on fossil fuel." She said she was "very committed" to establishing an energy policy for everyone.

Keys said she favors a "public policy to assure we don't lose

land." She said members of Congress are concerned about food production and a policy that will "properly conserve all natural resources."

A CALIFORNIA delegate called the Atomic Energy Commission a "dictatorial setup." She called for a national moratorium on nuclear plants for more investigation into safety factors and environment concerns.

A vocal delegate from West Virginia charged the federal government with being counterproductive.

"We don't want no more letters telling us how good you've done. We want action!" he shouted and received much applause.

Udall referred to the strip mining bill before Congress up for a vote this week and said he hoped Ford would sign it.

"If Ford will sign it then it's too weak!" the delegate replied.

The strip mining bill is currently stalled in the House.

OTHER delegates complained of strip mining destroying land in their states without reclamation, and nuclear power plants built on faults. One called for an investigation of the oil and gas industry, suggesting an antitrust case, linking those industries to the Bell Telephone company.

Sextuplets in fragile condition

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — The five survivors of sextuplets born to a woman who lost quadruplets a year ago were in "very fragile" condition Monday, with the next few days crucial for their survival.

The mother, Charlotte Lange, told a news conference she had relied on a fertility drug in both pregnancies because "that was my only chance of having children, and I wanted to have children."

THE NEXT week will be crucial for the surviving infants, said Dr. James Harrow, director of Newborn Services at Valley Medical Center, at a news conference held with Lange and her husband.

"Their condition is very fragile," said Dr. Harrow of the two girls and three boys born three months prematurely Sunday at O'Connor Hospital and then transferred to respirators at Valley Medical Center.

"They are as we expected for their period of gestation and size," he said. "They're all normally formed, pretty little babies."



Sears

Footed 2-Piece
Brushed Knit Pajamas

Special
Purchase

\$4.99

Empire-style tunic has elasticized scoop neck, long sleeves, elastic at wrists. Pants have elasticized waist and ankles, plastic soles.

Portnoy's
Complaint

some
book.

some
movie.

TUESDAY FORUM HALL

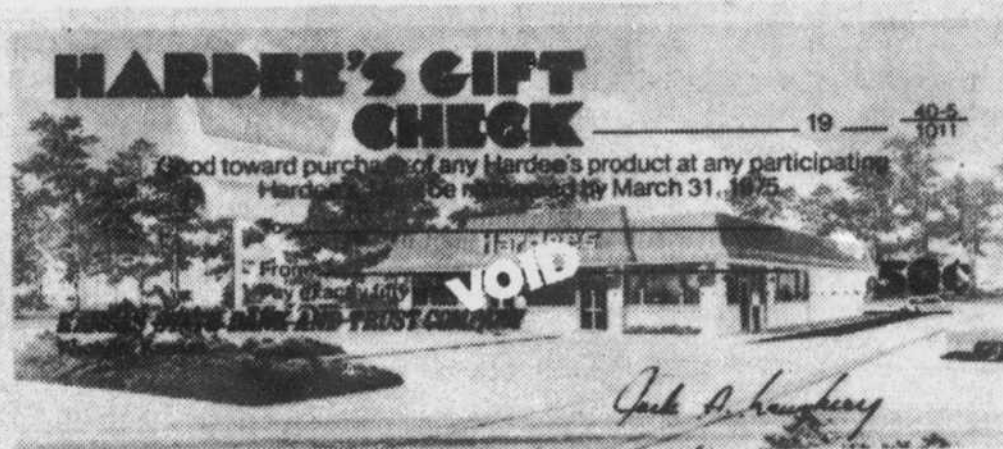
3:30 & 7:00 75¢

1007

Kaleidoscope

Hardee's

Give your friends
Hardee's 50¢
Gift Checks.
They'll eat 'em up.



Participating Hardee's are now selling colorful Hardee's 50¢ Gift Checks. They make great presents for just about everyone on your shopping list (students, paper boys, friends and relatives). So this year give Hardee's Gift Checks. Offer good while the supply lasts.

606 N. Manhattan

IT'S HOW WE COOK 'EM THAT COUNTS.

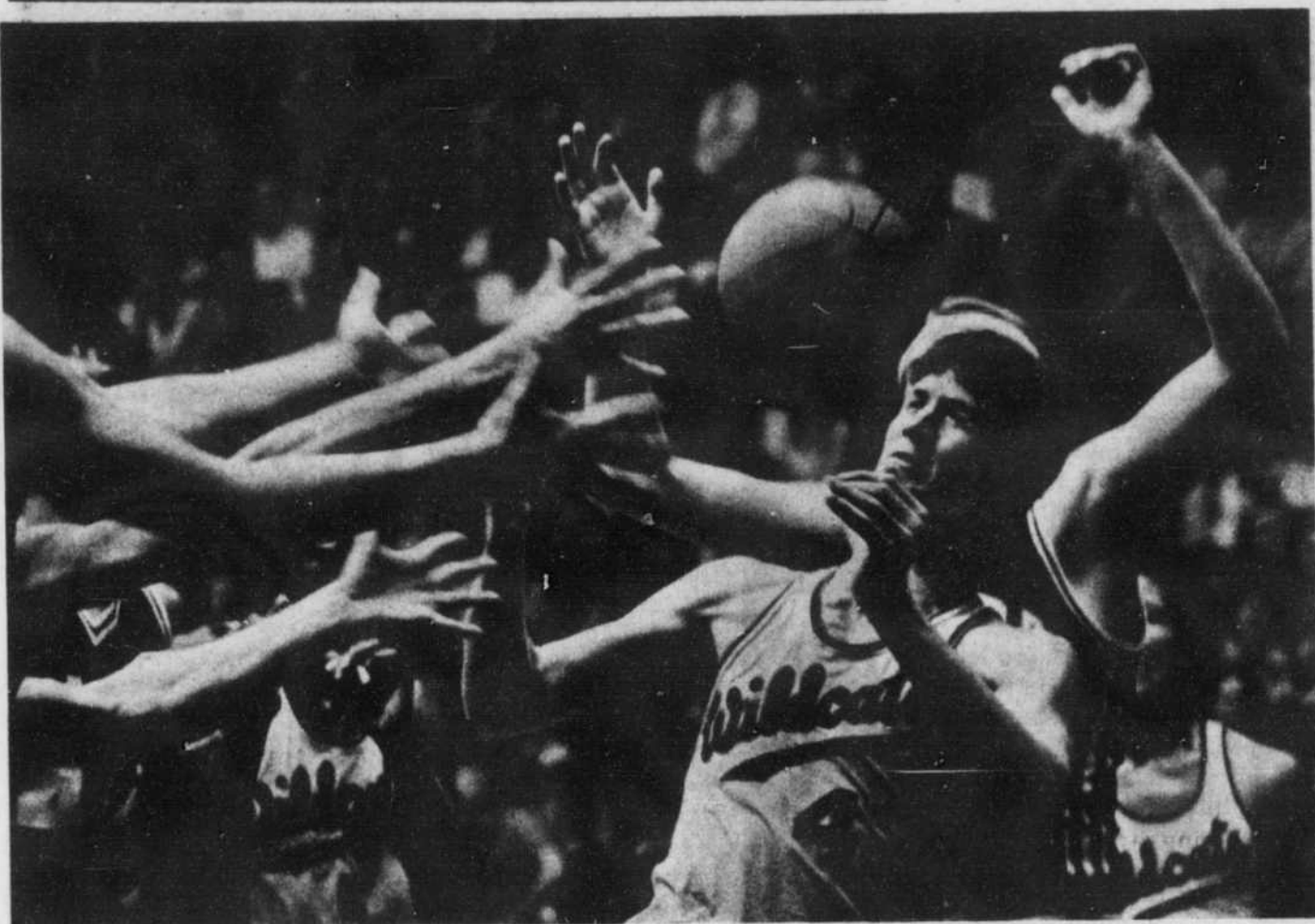


Photo by Tim Janicke

SLAP HAPPY . . . K-State center Carl Gerlach finds difficulty in grabbing the ball against Hofstra players.

Guards lead way

Wildcats down Dutchmen

By BRAD MORRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

Hofstra sent Dead Week on the K-State campus off to a boring start Monday night as the Flying(?) Dutchmen lost to the Wildcat basketball team, 92-60.

Hitting only one-fourth of its shots in the second half, Hofstra proved such little opposition that K-State coach Jack Hartman was able to start substituting freely halfway through the second half.

A professional-style offensive display was expected as Hofstra and K-State both entered the game averaging over 80 points per game. And that's what it was for much of the first half. Both teams ran freely, with nearly half of the first period scoring coming from various guards.

THE ONLY substantial inside offense in the first half came from Hofstra's 6-foot-10 Vince Volmut and K-State's Doug Snider. Volmut hit on a variety of lay-ups and hook shots for 14 points, while Snider was hot from 5 to 10 feet out and ten points.

The two teams continued the running game until the score reached 36-30, Wildcats winning. Hofstra then hit a two-minute dry spell just before halftime. The Wildcats took full advantage of the Dutchmen's generosity, finally building its lead at intermission to 51-36.

With three seconds left in the

half, freshman star Mike Evans hit both ends of a one-and-one. Then Evans, pulling one of his big defensive plays that Wildcat fans are already becoming accustomed to, stole the ball on the inbounds play and hit a baseline jumper just before the halftime buzzer.

The game slowed down in the second half, due both to the deteriorating play of Hofstra and the 20 fouls whistled by the officials.

HOFSTRA waited for three minutes after halftime before scoring. By that time K-State had built a seventeen point lead putting the game out of reach.

Hartman thought his team's defense deserved equal credit along with Hofstra's poor shooting for the low point production by the visitors.

"I thought defensively we had a lot of movement and awareness . . . and good board play," Hartman said.

'Cat rookies dump Emporia State club

A "see-saw" battle between junior varsity squads of K-State and Emporia State ended in a 79-58 Wildcat triumph Monday evening in Ahearn Field House.

Although the 21 point 'Cat advantage at the game's end seemed less than close to spectators entering the arena prior to the varsity match, Emporia State managed to narrow an early 20-6 deficit K-State jayvees had rolled up with hot shooting.

However, turnovers and poor aiming plagued the young 'Cats, enabling Hornet cagers to enter the locker room at the half down only by a 33-29 score.

K-STATE ROOKIES Frank Walsh, John Lindholm and Ron Henry then began to puncture the hoop for the home team in addition to forcing Emporia State to turn the ball over.

The Hornets couldn't find the range after the intermission, not getting on the board until the 13:49 mark when Mike Watts converted one of two free throws. An Emporia State field goal was not registered before the 8:59 juncture in final half action.

Hello reindeer lovers and SENIORS!

Senior party Sat. Night, Dec. 14

Place: Canterbury Court

Time: 8 - 12:30

Band: Truth

Activity Card will admit you and your date

\$1.00 PITCHERS



Gift Ideas

A unique gift idea. Buy the nameplate holder at regular price and get the plastic and one line of engraving free. These could make your father's desk, a door or mailbox look more distinctive. At the **UNION RECREATION AREA**.

Apothecary jars filled with sesame seed bars, mary janes, taffy, cinnamon balls, sour balls, licorice, tootsie rolls, gum drops, or banana bikes will make nice gifts for just about anyone. The information desk also has stockings full of candy and assorted bulk candy and nuts.

The **Union FOOD SERVICE** can add a special touch to your holiday table or a nice gift for a friend. Come in or call 532-6580 and place your order for crowns, Swedish breads, fruit rings or cookies like date bars, clayposo dips, macaroons, lekuchen, these and many more.

For a practical gift, the Ball, bag and shoe special is just that. This Brunswick equipment normally sells for \$48.00 but from now until Christmas for only \$33.00. This is a gift that your bowler will really appreciate and a good buy for you. At the **RECREATION AREA**.

0600

Evans—impressive yearling

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Some people may think it rare for a freshman to play on a Big Eight basketball team, but to start and score 30 points in the first game of the season is even a more rare accomplishment. This is the case for K-State's Mike Evans.

With the cool and poise of a seasoned veteran, Evans hit 14 of 18 shots from the field in the 'Cats opening win against Montana State. He followed with 12, 18 and 15 point efforts against Southern Methodist, Texas Tech and Hofstra, respectively. He has also displayed good ball control ability when harrassed and pressured by defenders plus directing the team well. Again, a rare quality for a freshman.

But Mike Evans isn't your typical, inexperienced freshman.

"I used to think there would be a lot of pressure on me," he said. "But then I realized if I just do my best, that's all anybody can ask. I'll admit, I was a little nervous

Evans seems to have made the big transition from high school to college basketball in a remarkably short time. He says college ball is a lot more physical and that there is talent in every phase of the game. He said that discipline is the key, though. "In high school, a good player can afford to relax sometimes," he said. "But in college, a player must give 100 per cent at all times."

Evans is described by Coach

Jack Hartman as a "very coachable athlete." Hartman said he fits into the Walt Frazier mold, a professional player he once coached at Southern Illinois University.

A business major, the 6' 1" guard says he doesn't have any personal goals, but just wants to win, and that a conference title is within reach if the team sticks together and plays up to its capabilities.

'Kittens win two; end losing streak

The K-State Wildkittens ended the longest losing streak in its history with back-to-back victories over the weekend.

The 'Kittens, 2-3 for the season, breezed by Midland Luther College of Freemont, Neb., Friday night at Ahearn Field House 81-30. Then the 'Kittens dumped Northwest Missouri State University Saturday in Maryville, Mo., by a score of 66-58.

Friday, the 'Kittens were sparked by the outstanding play of senior forward Jan Laughlin. The Manhattan product established a new single game scoring record for the team in racking up a career best 33 points. From the field, Laughlin connected on 15 of 27 attempts and hit three of five free throws.

TEAMMATE Marsha Poppe, a sophomore forward, contributed 14 points and grabbed 15 of the 'Kittens 56 rebounds. Peggy Johns and Susie Norton added ten points each to the effort.

Saturday's game proved to be a little harder than the previous contest with the 'Kittens fighting back from a 14 point deficit at halftime to down Northwest Missouri's Bearkittens.

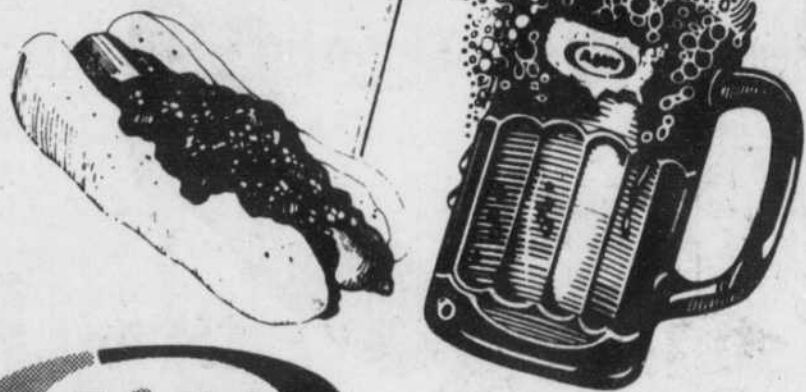
The 'Kittens had to wait until a minute remaining in the game to put the game on ice. With 45 seconds showing on the clock, the Bearkittens called a time-out to regroup and try for an upset. Much to the 'Kittens delight, K-State scored four quick points enabling a second straight victory to be marked.

Brooks Yamaha
"Winter Storage Special"
\$19.95

Includes: Winter Prep. &
4 months inside storage 776-6371

**Tuesdays are
kinda special at
A&W**

Coney's
25¢
every tue.



A&W

It's a good thing to do

FAMILY RESTAURANT

776-9021

Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Sports

before the first game, but now I've got even more confidence."

EVANS came to K-State a highly recruited athlete out of Goldsboro, N.C. In high school, he averaged 21 points and 15 rebounds a game in his senior year. He chose K-State because he wanted to "open up."

"Yes, I could have stayed in the east and played, but that's what most everybody else was doing," Evans said. "I needed to open up and see what else there was. I chose K-State because of its good basketball tradition and because of its coaches."

the
Original
Mother's
Ring®



with
SYNTHETIC STONES

The gift that captures forever the memories she'll never forget... with a lustrous synthetic stone of the month to mark the birthday of each of her children.

\$30⁰⁰ Up

*Smith's
Jewelry*

329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914

**HOW DO YOU THINK
MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE
DIE?**

More young Americans die in drunk driving accidents than from drugs, combat, suicide, disease or anything else.

Don't drive drunk, or let your friends drive drunk, or ride with drunk drivers. Please.

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

Write Drunk Driver, Dept. X, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852 for information on Drinking and Driving.

Congressmen appeal decision

U.S. plans sugar subsidy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite soaring sugar prices, Congress is preparing to appropriate more than \$85 million in federal payments to growers, two Republican House members said Monday.

"At this point, it cannot be denied that both farmers and refiners are making enormous profits," said Reps. Peter Peyser of New York and Silvio Conte of Massachusetts.

"It is particularly disturbing, therefore, that at the same time consumers are paying record prices for sugar, their tax dollars are being spent to subsidize the growers," they said.

The congressmen commented in a letter to President Ford, urging him to strip the payments from the agriculture appropriations bill when it reaches the White House.

THE BILL is pending in a conference committee after the House and Senate approved slightly differing versions.

"It can be assured that when it gets out of con-

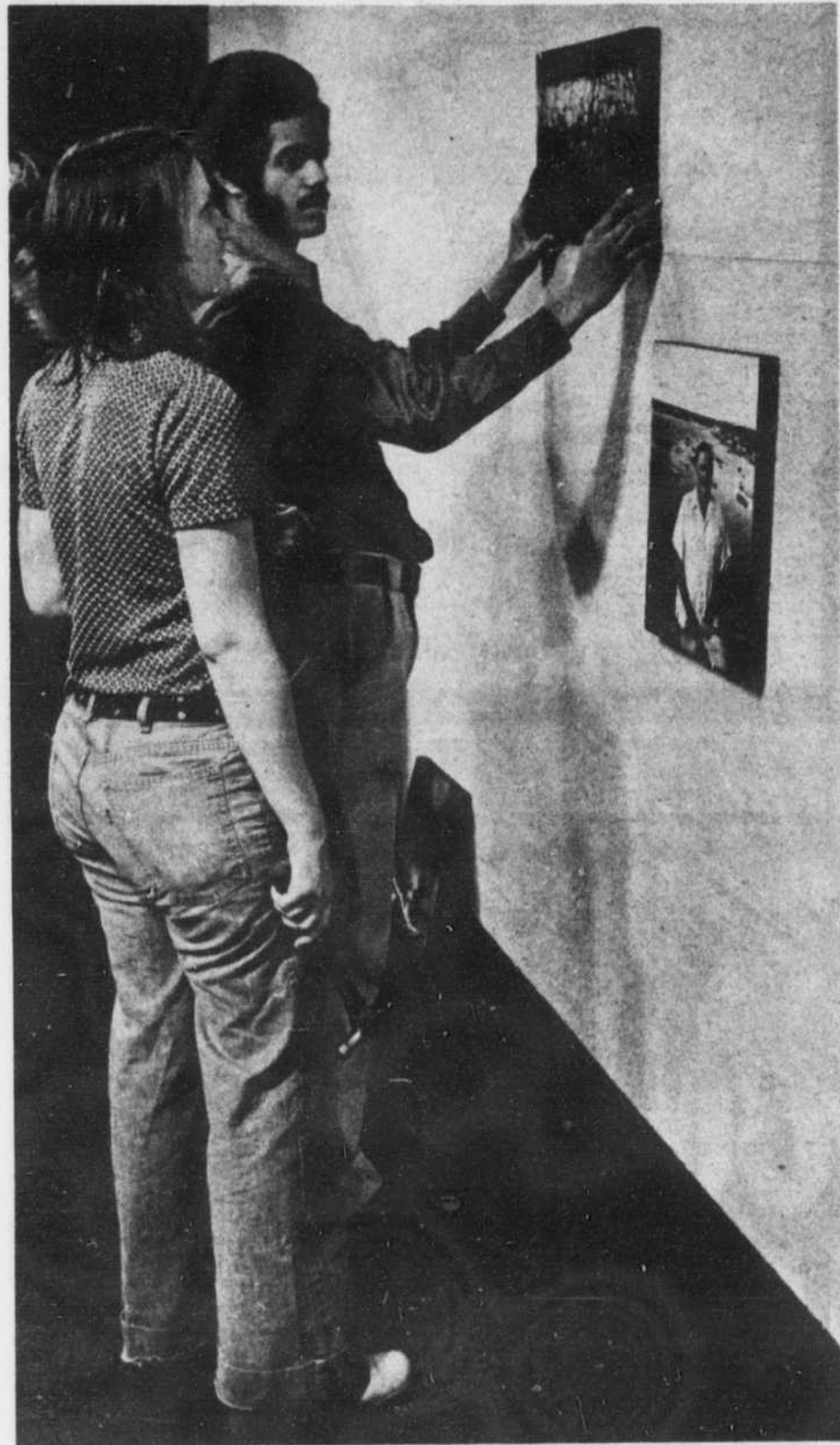
ference it will be swiftly approved by both houses," Peyser and Conte said in their letter. "We urge you to rescind the sugar subsidy funds after the bill becomes law and thus help in the fight against unnecessary and costly federal expenditures."

They said the action must be taken by Ford because the measure cannot be amended under House and Senate rules covering the legislation.

THE PAYMENTS to which they object are provided under a 40-year-old federal Sugar Act that Congress voted against renewing earlier this year. The payments are proposed for the 1974 crop, which is still subsidized under the act.

Unless the act is extended, the 1975 crop will receive no federal subsidy.

The two congressmen said the price of raw sugar has jumped from nine cents a pound in January 1973, to more than 60 cents today because of the "restrictive Sugar Act, a worldwide sugar shortage and unconscionable corporate profits."



Collegian staff photo

Big as life

Rory Turner (right), senior in architecture and Phyllis Buchele, sophomore in history, hang the work of Alfred Eisenstadt for Union display.

Ho, ho, ho! Light it up!

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Holiday lights are twinkling brightly across the nation this year despite concern over the energy crisis.

"Light up if you want to for Christmas," says one utility. "We've got the power to handle it."

An Associated Press survey Monday showed that with only a few exceptions, the situation contrasted sharply with last year when businesses, individuals and government agencies cut back decorations to save electricity.

Minden, Neb., officials turned on their city's holiday lights — complete with more than 30,000 bulbs — Dec. 7, reviving a traditional display that started in 1910 but was omitted last year because of the energy crisis.

CITY officials in the twin cities of Bristol, Va., and Bristol, Tenn., abandoned plans to outlaw Christmas lighting. They originally planned the ban in response to a plea from the Tennessee Valley Authority to save power, but a city spokesperson said, "The TVA's own statistics show it would save only eight-tenths of 1 per cent of the city's electric consumption."

Gerald Franzen of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry said, "I've seen nothing to indicate the retailers are going to retrench."

Thousands of tiny white lights on the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah, were turned on over the weekend. Last year, there was only a single spotlight on the temple.

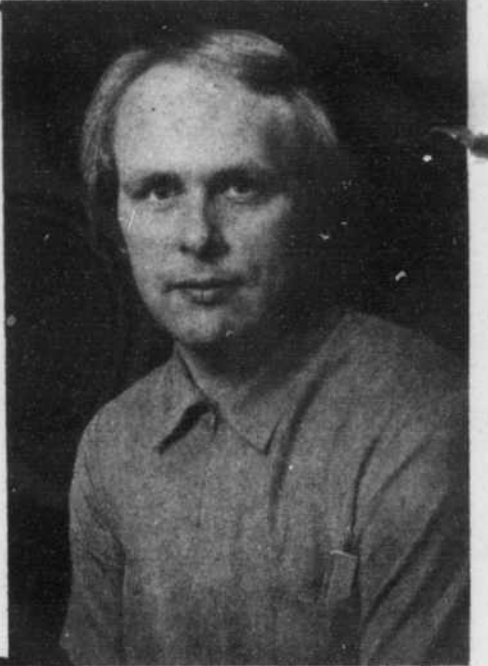
CUSTOMER'S NOTICE

ROGER
ALLERHEILIGEN

Campus Barber Shop
is pleased to
announce that
Roger Allerheiligen has
joined our shop

1214 1/2 Moro

539-9920



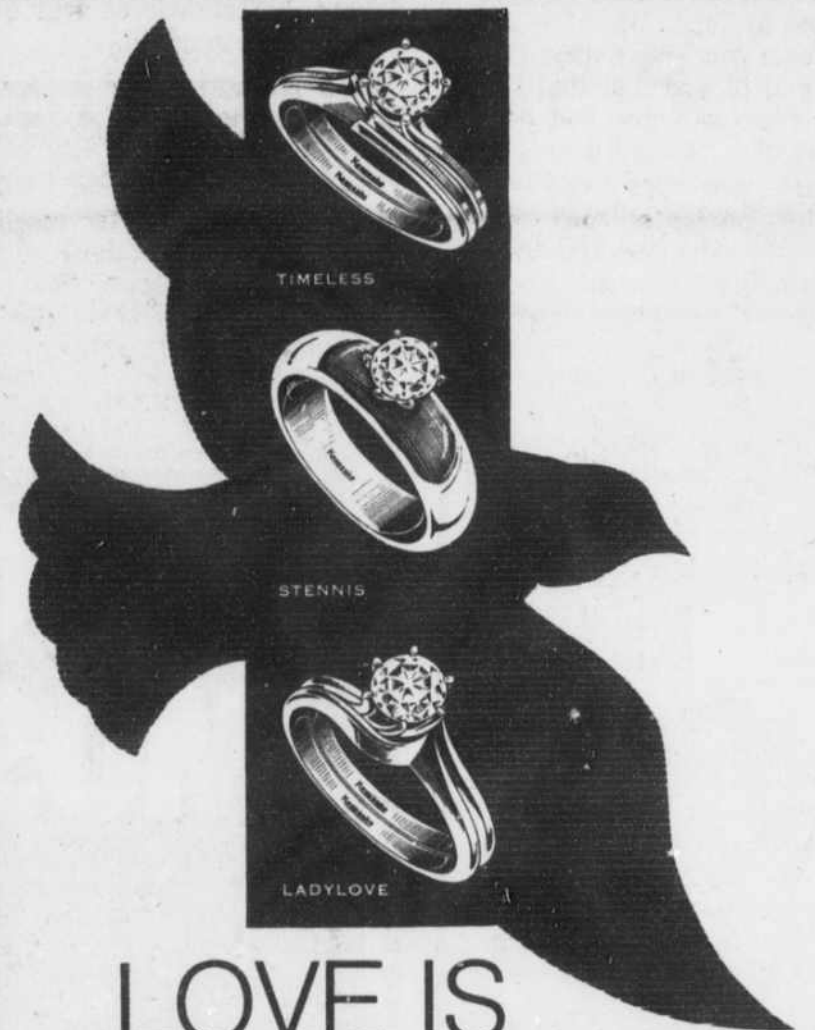
BROTHERS' TAVERN
PROUDLY
PRESENTS

ACTION FLICKS
PLUS ALL THE
TAP BEER YOU
CAN DRINK

STARTS AT 8:00 PM

TONIGHT

ONLY \$2.00 !!!



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000

LOVE IS

Love is a giving thing so give the gift of love... a brilliant, beautiful, perfect Keepsake diamond.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND JEWELERS

Holiday Jewelers

425 Poyntz

776-7824

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER

Trade-Mark Reg.

Across from SANTA'S
HEADQUARTERS

The Shop

Shoes in by 10 a.m.

Out by 4 p.m.

"Full Line Shoe Repair"
Work done while you wait
Heels in 3 minutes
Orthopedic Work

Open 8:30-5:30
Closed Sunday and Monday
114 North 3rd

Phone 776-8991



Israel convicts priest for smuggling

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem was convicted by an Israeli court Monday of smuggling guns and explosives into Israel for Arab terrorists and sentenced to 12 years in prison.

Syria immediately denounced the court decision as a "black crime added to the long, dark history of the Zionist gang that rules Tel Aviv."

"The sentence was a violation of the elementary principles of

human rights as well as ecclesiastical privileges," the Syrian state radio declared.

The Palestine Liberation Organization called on world religious leaders to intervene on Syrian-born Archbishop Hilarion Capudji's behalf, and the Palestine news agency, Wafa, described the sentence as "a grave precedent that should be dealt with on a world scale ..."

LEBANESE Prime Minister Rashid Solh said the verdict

"proved that Israel uses its so-called judiciary for political purposes."

The prosecution said that Capudji had carried pistols, submachine guns, rockets and "enough explosives for 150 bombs" from Lebanon for Al Fatah and the Black September guerrilla groups.

Capudji, wearing black robes and carrying his silver-tipped staff of religious office, accused Israel of having "desecrated this

Holy Land" in a statement to the court after his conviction.

The Syrian-born archbishop said Jerusalem belonged to Christians and Moslems. He is spiritual leader of about 4,000 Christians in the Holy Land.

Chief Judge Miriam Ben-Porath sentenced him to 49 years on three separate charges but said the terms would be concurrent and total 12 years. Legal sources said Israel might deport the 49-year-old clergyman to an Arab country before he served out the sentence.

The three-judge court convicted Capudji of contacting foreign agents in Beirut, specifically the head of the Black September group and a Fatah director, possessing and carrying illegal weapons, and serving an illegal organization.

During his three-month trial, Israeli security agents said the archbishop delivered submachine guns, grenades, explosives and rockets across the border and hid them in a Jerusalem school toilet.

Israeli police seized the clergyman's limousine in August after a trip to Beirut and testified it was packed with guns, ammunition and explosives.

The archbishop earlier claimed that police tortured a confession out of him.

Junction probes inquisition

JUNCTION CITY (AP) The city government moved Monday for full disclosure of the secret evidence from an inquisition into the operation of its police department.

It started 14 months ago and has been dormant since Feb. 15.

"We feel the public has the right to know the full results of the inquisition," said Mayor Eldon Hoyle in a formal statement on behalf of the city commission.

"WE ARE opposed to the planned piecemeal release of the transcripts." In a motion filed in Geary County District Court, the city also asked Judge John Rugh to tell it how it may or may not use the secret testimony to pursue its own investigation of the police department and take the necessary action.

As an alternative to full disclosure, the city suggested, Judge Rugh should prohibit any of the secret testimony from coming out.

County Attorney John Taylor initiated the inquisition on Oct. 3, 1973, on allegations that there may have been wrong-doing in the police department. Before he started taking testimony on Oct. 31,

the city manager, chief of police and several policemen resigned.

THE INQUISITION continued intermittently until Feb. 15, and since then nothing has happened.

Taylor has responded to inquiries, including several from Judge Rugh, by saying he would take no action until he got a transcript of the testimony and he would turn the transcript over to the Kansas attorney general.

An inquisition is similar to a secret grand jury investigation but without jurors. The county attorney conducts the investigation and is the sole judge of whether the evidence merits the filing of criminal charges.

JUDGE RUGH, who presided over the inquisition but only to maintain order and protect the rights of the witnesses, is among those who has suggested the transcripts should have been available a long time ago.

Taylor did not run for re-election and leaves office in four weeks. He is to be succeeded by his assistant, Salvatore Scimeca, Jr.

Miners, picketers to work

Charleston, W.Va. (AP) — Most of the nation's coal mines resumed production Monday after a month-long shutdown, but about a fifth of the mines remained closed because of picketing by mine construction workers.

Coal companies began going to federal judges for temporary restraining orders against the roving pickets.

Few industry or United Mine Workers officials had any firm figures on how many mines or men were affected by the picketing. But an Associated Press check indicated the pickets had idled mines employing about 24,000 of the UMW's 120,000 soft coal miners.

THE CONSTRUCTION workers, also members of the UMW, are awaiting finalization of contract negotiations in Washington with the Association of Bituminous Contractors — ABC. By picketing coal mines, they are trying to exert pressure on negotiators.

Negotiators resumed talks Monday afternoon after meeting through the night. "I think we are somewhat closer to an agreement," a UMW spokesperson said, but "significant obstacles" remained in the way of

an agreement acceptable to the 4,400 construction workers.

The UMW has asked the ABC workers to refrain from picketing coal mines, warning the men that they could be faced with court action by the companies.

Strip mine bill stalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Backers of a compromise bill to impose federal environmental and reclamation controls on strip mining lost their bid Monday to rush the measure through the House.

The latest setback came as the House rejected a move aimed at bypassing the House Rules Committee.

The vote was 212 to 150, or 30 short of the required two-thirds approval needed for such a move.

THE BILL now goes to the Rules Committee, where opponents have vowed a full-scale challenge to block the bill.

If the bill clears the Rules Committee, it could still come before the House for a vote later this week.

However, in failing to win the two-thirds needed Monday, it seems unlikely that sponsors could muster enough votes to override a veto threatened by the White House.

The Ford administration calls it inflationary and claims it would lead to reduced coal production.

The Rules Committee is set to act on the bill Tuesday.



BROWN-MACKIE SCHOOL
126 S. SANTA FE AVE.
SALINA, KANSAS 67401
(913) 825-5422

Our representative will
be in the Purple Pride
Room at the Ramada Inn
from 8:00-3:00, Dec. 11
12, & 13, 1974.

THE ALTERNATIVES TO A COLLEGE EDUCATION

Administrative Assistant
Agri-Business
Business Administration Management
Court Reporting (18 months)
Fashion Merchandising
Management Cooperative
Medical Assistant
Professional Accounting
Secretarial:
Automation Secretarial
Executive Secretarial
General Secretarial
Legal Secretarial
Medical Secretarial
Travel and Tourism (Airline)

For a very limited time — you can save money and receive a FREE \$95.00 value radio (installed) stop in — test drive a gas saving FIAT — and save during FIAT'S once-a-year sale. YOU MUST BUY BEFORE JAN. 1.



2nd & Houston

Manhattan

Profs commute to educate

The K-State professors of education are going out of their way to teach graduate courses to public school teachers.

Each week the professors drive to Topeka and Salina to help the public school teachers gain graduate credit.

Field-based master's degree programs are offered in both cities by K-State faculty from the department of curriculum and instruction. A school principal's masters degree program was initiated this fall in Salina by the

department of administration and foundations of education.

TEACHERS and administrators enrolled in these two programs take courses in Salina and Topeka during the fall and spring and take courses on the K-State campus during the summer. Each graduate student participating in one of these programs normally will take two three-credit-hour courses each semester and during summer sessions.

"We think the response to these offerings in Salina and Topeka has been excellent. So our faculty has developed three sound, packaged master's degree programs to serve teachers and administrators there. We are attempting to do more of this sort of thing within the scope of our staffing and financial limitations," J. Harvey Littrell, coordinator of K-State graduate programs in education, said.

LITRELL explained that the field-based programs in Salina and Topeka are cooperative agreements between K-State and the school systems.

Programs are for classroom teachers who desire to become instructional leaders. The programs are conducted mainly in the school districts using local facilities.

Specific courses are designed for the program and existing courses are redesigned for the particular school situation. Students entering the program have a summer program orientation workshop to promote group comradery and to establish academic goals.

The school principal's program at Salina is for on-the-job teachers in an eight-county area.

"IT IS A 36-hour program leading both to the administrator's certificate and the master's degree," Littrell said.

First priority for enrolling in the Topeka and Salina classes is given to those participating in the Master's degree programs. In some cases, other teachers and administrators in these areas will be permitted to enroll in the courses offered.

Rape study should get \$20 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — After years of lobbying by women's groups, Congress is expected to pass legislation this week authorizing the National Institute of Mental Health to study ways to curtail rapes.

This would be the first major national effort to deal with the crime of rape, said Mary Ann Lagen, coordinator of a national rape task force for the National Organization for Women.

The legislation would authorize \$20 million for the first two years for a rape study unit within the NIMH.

The NIMH study would include research on the ways to curtail the crime itself, help the victims and their families and rehabilitate the offenders.

The legislation, called the Rape Prevention and Control Act, was attached to the 1974 Health Services Act, which has been worked out by a conference committee of the House and Senate. A vote on the conference report is scheduled in both chambers this week, sponsors of the bill said.

"RAPE IS a crime which has thrived on misconceptions, prejudices, indifference and, most of all, the silence of the victims in the past," Lagen said recently.

"Women across the nation today, however, are speaking out in their concern and outrage at the growth of this crime, the institutional and social treatment of the victims, and the inability of the courts and laws of the land to curb it."

Law enforcement officials estimate that 50 to 80 per cent of sexual assaults are never reported, which she said, means that a probable 100,000 women are victims of forcible rape each year.

The bill has bipartisan support. Sen. Charles Mathias, Md. Rep., introduced his bill a year ago.

Project aids principals

K-State's College of Education is assisting school principals with administrative problems through a program called "Project Direct Line."

"Project Direct Line" is beamed by telenetwork centers in 20 areas of Kansas. The program helps solve problems concerning special education, due process, negotiation, finance and school district consolidation.

Directors of the program are G. Kent Stewart and Arlys Terry. Stewart and Terry developed the ten-month project into a series of two-hour work sessions as in-service training for on-the-job public school executives.

"AL MAJOR geographic regions of the state are represented; and at the most recent session, we had more than 60 participating administrators," Terry said.

"Care has been taken to design a program which appeals to the large school district superintendent as well as to those representing the many small districts in Kansas," Stewart said.

"Of the 310 school districts in Kansas, 86 per cent enroll fewer than 1,000 students in kindergarten through grade 12. Superintendents of these small districts have no central office administrators to handle special problems. They have to rely on their own experience and training to solve a problem whether it involves food service, negotiations, transportation or finance," Stewart said.

Intercession enrollment hits record number for first day

Today is the second day of enrollment for Intercession. According to Ann Foncannon, Intercession coordinator, two sections of metalsmithing and jewelry are closed and several other courses are close to being filled.

"We had a record number for the first day of enrollment," Foncannon said. "More than 400 forms were filled out and returned today."

In the case of closed classes, names of additional persons will be taken in case of cancellations by those already enrolled.

"CLASSES are closing fast," Foncannon said. "Most are on the verge of being filled, so we urge interested people to enroll as soon as possible to get into the classes they want."

It is not necessary to be a student to enroll in an Intercession course. "Most of our enrollees have been K-State students, but we've had several from other campuses such as Washburn and K.U. as well as Manhattan residents," Foncannon said.

Enrollment tables are set up on first floor of the Union and will be staffed daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. through Friday.

CONDE'S STEREO SERVICE

We don't just fix it,
We fix it right
407 POYNTZ
776-4704

Those Crazy Cowboys
are back!

Hickory Wind

\$1.00 Admission

Tomorrow Night
Dancing 9 p.m. - Midnight

CANTERBURY



Seiko makes it
his most
colorful
Christmas.



Seiko makes so many colored dials we're sure to have his favorite. Pick a Seiko color that matches his new suit or sports jacket. 17 jewels, self-winding, water tested to 98.2 ft., instant-set day/date calendar, luminous markers. Top: AC046M—yellow top with wine red dial. \$115.00. Center: AC037M—stainless steel, blue dial with white minute track. \$85.00. Bottom: AC047M—stainless steel, green dial with blue minute track, faceted, mar-resistant Hardlex crystal. \$105.00.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

The Shop

COMPLETE CUSTOM
LEATHER SHOP

"That Special Item Made
Just for You"

Visors, hats, wallets, watchbands,
Latigo bags, belts, etc.

Finest Buckle Selection Around
Over 200 buckles to choose from



Buckle by La Venta

Open 8:30-5:30 Phone 776-8991
Closed Sunday and Monday

114 North 3rd

AIM claims support

TOPEKA (AP) — American Indian Movement leaders said Monday national Democratic Chairperson Robert Strauss and U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy have pledged to support goals of Indians.

"We feel strongly that a Democratic Congress will work for these things," said Vernon Bellecourt, who with brothers Russell and Ted Means held a news conference here as a followup to the Democratic mini-convention in Kansas City.

Strauss and Kennedy met with AIM leaders in Kansas City last Saturday. Strauss turned down a request that an AIM representative be permitted to address the mini-convention, but Bellecourt said the Indians didn't take it as an affront because "nobody was listening to the convention speakers anyway."

"We feel we had a better audience this way," Bellecourt said.

"STRAUSS pledged the full force of his office after Jan. 1 to deal with the issues we have been raising," said Bellecourt.

"The Senator Kennedy is very much concerned about the continued harrassment against the AIM," said Ted Means, AIM coordinator for South Dakota.

Immediate goals of AIM, they said, are to get the federal government to halt prosecution of some 100 persons still facing trails in cases stemming from the 1973 occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., and to see the Bureau of Indian Affairs removed from jurisdiction of the Interior Department.

Locally, they want Joyce Guerrero, Topeka, freed from a nine-month prison sentence for her part in disposition of federal property removed from BIA headquarters in Washington in 1973, and they want Jack Carson removed as superintendent of the Indian Agency at Horton.

Bellecourt said the AIM wants a congressional investigation of the situation at the Horton agency and will not accept any more probes by the BIA itself or any other branch of the federal executive department.

'Sports credit' goes to faculty

Faculty Senate will consider abolishing the credit given to participants in varsity sports at its meeting at 3:30 today in Eisenhower Hall room 15.

If the recommendation passes it will go to Vice President for Academic Affairs John Chalmers and President McCain for approval.

Consideration will also be given to a proposed Bachelor of General Studies degree and an ad hoc committee report on the Hoyt Report.



Photo by Don Lee

Bundled up and busy

We don't know whether it ended up in a pie or not, but this irresistible dirtpile gave Robbie Young a chance to get his hands dirty while playing at K-State's child care center Monday.

Libraries share information

By EARL COOPER
Collegian Reporter

The Inter-Library Loan Department at Farrell Library increases the amount of library material available to the University population.

"Books and microforms from almost every library in the country are available to faculty and graduate students through the department," Ellyn Taylor, director of the Inter-Library Loan Department, said.

The national code for inter-library loan departments prohibits borrowing books for undergraduate students, Taylor said. However, the libraries in Kansas have made an inner-state borrowing agreement. The agreement enables undergraduate students to obtain books from public and university libraries located in Kansas.

K-State's and the University of Kansas's library serve as resource libraries for public libraries across the state and non-technical and recently printed books are available to these university libraries.

A LIST of serials available to the undergraduate student can be found at the Inter-Library Loan Department desk in Farrell.

Farrell recently became a member in the Center for Research Libraries. The center is a non-profit organization operated and maintained by its member libraries for the purpose of increasing the amount of material available to their readers.

Unlike the usual inter-library loan, the material owned by the center can be borrowed by a member library for its readers on the same basis as if it were the library's own material. These materials can be kept for as long as needed rather than for only two weeks, Taylor said.

The materials Farrell has

borrowed from the center during the past year would have been expensive to purchase and hard to borrow from any other source, Taylor said.

The level of activity at the department is expanding, Taylor said. During the past year loan requests to Farrell rose to 6,873 compared with 6,005 for the previous year. Farrell has borrowed 4,515 items compared with 3,991 last year.

Students interested in obtaining a book which is not available at Farrell must fill out a loan request form at the Inter-Library Loan Department, Taylor said. The materials are usually available within a week, depending on the library the book is borrowed from.

Make his holidays happier with a Seiko.

Give him automation-age accuracy in a neat, new TV shape case. Self-winding, water tested to 98.2 ft., instant-set day/date calendar. No. AC051M-17J, stainless steel, blue dial, luminous markers. \$85.00. Also in yellow with brown dial. \$115.00.

Gerald's Jewelers
419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"



GIVE

a Collegian Subscription
for
Christmas

We will announce your gift with
a Christmas card.

WHEN THE HUNGRIES ARE STARTIN' TO GETCHA



TONIGHT you can enjoy
Manhattan's BEST PIZZA ...
at home or in the dorm ... 19
varieties ... just give us a call
and we'll deliver your favorite,
PIPIN' HOT!

Call 539-1191 or 537-8550
FREE DELIVERY
TUESDAY NIGHTS

And get out to see the all new
JD's — at K-18 and Stagg Hill
Road. You'll love it!!!

JD'S PIZZA

The Fone



Finals are
coming, and you're
bummed out?

We're students
too, so give us
a call
539-2311
5 p.m.-7 a.m.



Officials see need for hard energy measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top energy officials in the Ford administration said Monday they think the government will have to adopt mandatory measures to conserve energy.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton told the opening session of a three-day public hearing on U.S. energy policy: "I think we've got to come up with some awful tough turkey." The administration uses those words to characterize mandatory fuel-saving measures.

Energy chief-designate Frank Zarb told a reporter after opening three days of hearings on increasing domestic refining

capacity: "My own personal view is that we're going to have to take stronger measures" to cut back consumption of expensive foreign oil.

MORTON, chairperson of the Cabinet-level Energy Resources Council, made his statement at council hearings in preparation for a conference of its members at Camp David, Md., Saturday. The council will make recommendations to President Ford for presentation to Congress in January.

In response to recommendations by consumer spokespersons for strong energy conservation measures and protection against high prices, Morton said that the administration must come up with ideas that can be achieved politically. He endorsed no specific proposals.

"The real policy question we

face is not either conservation or (energy) development," Morton said. "The major decision is how do we balance these two strategies ... How much conservation can the economy withstand? What should be the pace of resource development?"

Zarb, nominated by President Ford to succeed the ousted John Sawhill as head of the Federal Energy Administration, called the FEA hearing into domestic refining capacity. He said it was "too early to tell" for sure whether mandatory energy conservation measures would be adopted.

BUT HE said some of the measures being considered include a gasoline tax and restrictions on oil imports.

President Ford will fly to New York today to seek energy advice from Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller and some

members of Rockefeller's Commission on Critical Choices for America.

The President is described as open-minded on all possible options, which could indicate a change from his previously expressed opposition to mandatory measures such as a gasoline tax or allocations of gasoline and heating oil. Ford intends to make up his mind on energy options during the Christmas-New Year holidays, when he is expected to

be vacationing at the ski resort of Vail, Colo.

Lee White, a spokesperson for the Consumer Federation of America, told the Energy Resources Council hearing the administration should support standby authority for gasoline rationing. White said he would like to see it used immediately.

It's a bird, it's a plane, marry me!

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Kathy Riley, 19, was stunned when she saw a small plane circling overhead as she and her boyfriend, John Smolen, went for a romantic walk along Milwaukee's desolate windswept Lake Michigan shore.

A banner behind the plane read, "Kathy, I love you. Marry me. John."

She began to cry. "Well?" he asked.

"John, it's really, really neat," she sobbed.

"WELL?" he asked again, getting impatient.

"It's great. It's just marvelous," she wept.

After John calmed her, she finally said yes.

Later Sunday, Smolen, 22, said he had decided several years ago on renting a plane with the proposal banner. He had been looking for the right girl since.

"I don't like to do things the conventional way and a proposal is a once in a lifetime thing," he said.

Prof 'tests' success

A K-State professor has developed a test to measure the achievement of first year algebra students.

The test was developed by Gerald Hanna, an associate professor of educational psychology and measurement.

Hanna says the Modern Algebra Test is part of the Content Evaluation Series for assessing end-of-course achievement in high school subjects.

Development of mathematical tests is not new to Hanna. Three years ago his Modern Geometry Test was published by Houghton Mifflin, also the publishers of the algebra test.

The K-State educator became interested in tests to predict mathematical success when completing his Ed.D. at the University of Southern California in educational psychology.

BACK IN the late 1960's Hanna combined efforts with Joseph Orleans to develop two tests. The tests were prognosis tests in geometry and algebra. Orleans, a retired math teacher, had pioneered the way in high school mathematical aptitude testing in the 1920's.

Hanna is now working on a revision of the Nelson Reading test with Leo Schell, K-State professor in curriculum and instruction, and Robert Schreiner, of the University of Minnesota. The test is to be published in 1976 by Houghton Mifflin.

Hanna has been at K-State since the fall of 1967 with the exception of two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Western Samoa in 1970-1971.

Volunteers offer help

Paraprofessional training for listening skills teaches people to become better listeners.

"A paraprofessional is usually a person who is a volunteer and works with peers or people his own age, acting as a person who can take care of a lot of tasks that require a minimum amount of training," Richard Canada, paraprofessional coordinator, said. "This keeps professionals free to do other work."

According to Canada, paraprofessionals can be as effective in some things as professionals are. But they are not to take the place of professionals.

SOME OF the areas on campus that use paraprofessional training are tutoring, study skills, and the orientation program.

The training program is provided on demand and takes approximately six hours. There are three parts to the training process, Canada said.

Paraprofessionals must be able to enter into relationships on a non-judgmental basis, which means that they shouldn't make value judgements on what a person says or who they are.

It is important that paraprofessionals know how to encourage whomever they are with to talk. This is a learned skill.

ALSO, paraprofessionals must know about resources and how to use them.

"If a paraprofessional can't realize when he's in over his head then he'll probably do more harm than good," Canada said.

"The biggest issue for me now is the ethical consideration. If we are going to put people in paraprofessional positions, it is imperative that we control the quality of paraprofessionals selected, the training we give them and the supervision that they receive on the job," Canada said.

People do not come independently to be paraprofessionals; they come through agencies. Many of the paraprofessionals are in fields in which the use of communications skills are important, Canada said.

MOST student personnel utilization studies suggest that students turn to friends with greater frequency than to professionals. This gives the paraprofessional an advantage because many times they are more approachable, Canada said.

In training, an increase in both quality and quantity of the talker's response is looked for. Quality is to get the client to talk about real concerns. Quantity is to get them to talk more than an average amount.

Also in training, the paraprofessional may sometimes sit down and listen to a volunteer client and other times they may role-play with their peers, or they may do both.

"We are not training therapists. We are training people who can make it easier for other people who can encourage a person to talk about whatever is bothering him," Canada said.

V. D. IS NOTHING TO CLAP ABOUT!

Walk-in or call
Tonda or Carolyn
532-6432
K.S.U. Counseling
Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and info. on Birth control, unplanned pregnancies and V.D. Open to men and women.



Dinner is history trip

History students at K-State will relive a little of the Medieval period by having a Medieval dinner tonight at Seven Dolors Catholic Church.

Kent Donovan, assistant professor in history, instructs the Medieval history class, England Before 1603. The students of the class have arranged for food, drink and entertainment.

Pheasant, goose, stewed bee and peas will be cooked by the class by medieval recipes, Donovan said. Desert will include a variety of cheeses. Spiced wine and ale will be served with the dinner.

Medieval food is very spicy with many unusual spices used, Donovan said. The food was served in a ceremonious manner and servants will be used at the dinner to portray the custom.

CHRISTMAS PHOTO GREETING CARDS

Let us help you with your photo greeting cards.

We have trained personnel who will assist you in the selection and provide knowledge on what is available.

We can make photo greeting cards from negatives, slides or any photograph you have including those made at various department stores.

**Manhattan
Camera Shop**

228 Poyntz Ave.

Space for 8 More Persons!

LOW COST TO

Dec. 27-Jan. 11
14 Days

MEXICO

Ninth Annual Trip To —

Mexico City, Guanajuato, Acapulco,
Guadalajara, Patzcuaro, Taxco, etc.

LAST TIME AT THIS LOW PRICE

For Info and Applications:

United Ministries Center — 539-4281 or 539-4934

CASA TLALOC

*If you're looking
for something unique...*



Choose from hundreds of
handcrafted Christmas gifts!

4th and Poyntz

Open Daily 9 to 9

Sunday 11 to 5:30

Goldwater to vote against Rockefeller

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said Monday he will vote against Nelson Rockefeller's nomination as vice president because he is convinced the former New York governor used his personal fortune to buy political power.

Goldwater's statement about his rival for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination came as Senate Republican and Democratic leaders predicted Rockefeller will be confirmed overwhelmingly in a vote set for this afternoon.

Rockefeller also must be approved by the House before becoming vice president.

IN A LETTER addressed to President Ford, Goldwater said he had intended to support the nomination and that he has forgiven Rockefeller "for his nonsupport of my candidacy in 1964."

"Recent disclosures have forced me to re-examine that earlier decision," Goldwater said.

"It is now apparent to me," he said, "that Mr. Rockefeller did in effect use his own personal money to accomplish the purchase of political power."

Goldwater mentioned no specific disclosures and an aide said he referred only to general disclosures of large gifts and loans to public officials and the financing of a book critical of former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg when Goldberg opposed Rockefeller for the New York governorship.

Court reviews welfare

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to review the power of a state to cut a family's welfare allowance because there is a "lodger" in the home.

The court will hear an appeal by New York State officials from a decision that such a regulation is unconstitutional.

Critics of the regulation say it is inconsistent with two rulings of the Supreme Court in 1970 striking down state attempts to eliminate or reduce welfare payments when there is a "man in the house."

They say the New York regulation, aimed at "lodgers" of either sex, is an attempt to evade the earlier rulings.

The court also agreed to broaden its consideration of offshore oil rights. It will review a federal appeals court decision permitting Alaska to grant oil and gas leases in Cook Inlet.

The federal government argues that the submerged lands are under its jurisdiction because they are more than three miles from the shore of the inlet.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	40 Mishnah section (var.)	DOWN	11 Corded fabric
1 Seaweed	41 Staining	1 Armadillo	19 Short-napped
5 Fourth caliph	45 Prong	2 Timber wolf	21 Summer on the Seine
8 Culture medium	47 Supplement	3 Drudge	23 Hebrew prophet
12 Wine	49 Inland sea	4 Try	24 French river
13 Hebrew letter	50 Indians	5 Italian antiquary	25 Rip
14 Headland	51 The turmeric	6 French article	26 Miss Bonheur
15 Border on	52 English title	7 Blind alley	27 Mohammed-an noble
16 Viper	53 Mere	8 Player	28 Small male ant
17 Snare	54 Girl of song	9 Stored in a granary	32 Charlotte and Emily
18 Part of RLS	55 Dirk	10 South American river	33 Decapitates
20 Eternity			35 Cardinal number
22 Lewis novel			36 Enclosure on farm
26 Sloping roadways			38 Fat
29 Peer Gynt's mother			39 Utopian
30 Regret			42 Persia
31 Leave out			43 Title
32 Haggard novel			44 Mirth
33 Biblical name			45 Small cask
34 Thus (L.)			46 Greenland Eskimo
35 Teutonic sky-god			48 Large parrot
36 Jewish festival			
37 Lewis novel			

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

SAT	BLAB	PAIR
ABE	LODE	RIME
CUT	AUSTRALIA	
STERN	AIT	
ACID	PERTH	
BRIGHTON	SERE	
EON	EERIE	NOR
ATIP	MELLETTTE	
KOALA	SEAL	
AGE	PIKER	
KANGAROOS	OVA	
ABOU	SIRE	LEG
SADE	ELAS	ARE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19			20	21		
			22		23				24	25
26	27	28			29				30	
31					32				33	
34				35					36	
37			38				39			
		40				41		42	43	44
45	46				47	48		49		
50					51			52		
53					54			55		

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, coats, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (36tf)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11f)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES—Announcing 10 per cent discount sale until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street viaduct, left on Highway 18, then 5 miles east. A variety in gemstone and costume jewelry, glassware, china, brass, furniture, clocks, and much more. Afternoons, except Monday. 776-4379. (66-75)

1968 SS Chevelle, 2-door, 283 cu. in., 3-speed, bucket seats, \$750.00 or best offer. Call Mike, 537-0809, 913 Vattier, Apt. 1. (68-72)

1968 OPEL Kadette, good mechanical condition, new snow tires, gets 30 mpg on hiway. Call 776-8037, afternoons and evenings. (68-72)

MUST SELL: 1974 Champion, 14x60, like new, \$6,350.00 or best offer. Call 1-437-2293, St. Mary's, evenings. (68-72)

1974 HONDA 250 XL, perfect condition and low mileage. Call Merle, 325 Marlatt Hall, 539-5301, if not in leave message. (68-72)

BEAUTIFUL BLUE suede coat, size 40, only worn twice, only \$50.00. Call 539-5559. (68-72)

CADILLAC HEARSE, good condition. New shocks, tires, battery, parts. Excellent gas mileage, needs some work, make offer. Call Clip, 539-7636. (68-72)

1973 GREMLIN, 258 cu. in., six, radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Contact No. 12 Royal Towers or 537-1378. (68-75)

1969, 12x60, Frontier, furnished, skirted, air, large porch, available now. 537-8793. (68-72)

1971 SCHULTZ, 12x52, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, skirted, metal shed. Lot 163, Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-6069 after 4:00 p.m. (68-72)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 79,000 miles, \$415.00. Call 539-2867. Must sell now, leaving town. (69-73)

1969 VW Bug, 1970 VW Bus, 1973 VW Bug. All in good condition. 776-5877. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (69-74)

MUST SELL — 1972 Suzuki T250J Hustler, great condition, low mileage, \$550.00 or best offer. Call Rick Van Dyke at 537-2440, if not in leave message. (69-73)

1968 AMC Javelin, gold, good condition, \$450.00. 1966 MG Midget, wire wheels, custom interior, green, needs body work. 1963 Rambler SW Classic, 3-speed manual with overdrive, mechanically great, \$250.00. 10-speed bike, excellent condition, two years old. 10-gallon aquarium with everything. Two red Piranhas, 8 months old, \$15.00 each. 537-1870 or 537-2818. (70-74)

8-TRACK tape player and amplifier with two speakers, only two months old, reasonably priced. Call 537-0668. (70-72)

SUBSCRIPTION TO K-State Collegian for a Christmas gift to your family or friend. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

12x65 MOBILE home on lot. Call 539-5011, after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

10 PER cent off SCM electric portables for Christmas — Coronomatic cartridges (carbon ribbon, nylon, correction paper). Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (71-75)

GIFTS WITH lasting value — coins, stamps, antiques, guns, military relics, many other collector's items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (71-75)

CANOE, 17-foot Grumman, has a few years of light use, save over \$100.00. 776-7783. (72-74)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Cameo, air conditioned, washer, furnished. 1962 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder, 537-2192. (72-74)

MUST SELL: Plymouth, 1966, excellent condition, \$400.00. Call 537-0384. (72-74)

TWO 4-PLY, nylon, snow tires, 15 H 78, very good condition, \$35.00, mounted. Call Dave, 537-8231. (72)

1953 FORD, 2-door, body and interior rough, runs, \$50.00. 1948 Hays Drive. Call 776-5503. (72)

1964 OLDSMOBILE, everything works, \$200.00. 539-5417. (72-74)

REDUCED TO sell! 1967 Van Dyke, 12x65, 2-bedroom, 2 full baths, air conditioned, washer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, skirted. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44tf)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27tf)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (67-75)

GETTING MARRIED? Nice, furnished one-bedroom apartment, 5 1/2 blocks southwest from Union, off-street parking, no pets, \$125.00. 539-9354. (68-72)

ONE BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, \$110.00, all utilities paid. Call 537-2064. (68-72)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, with porch, shed, air conditioned, married couple only, rent \$60.00. Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-5879 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

ONE BEDROOM, carpeted, utilities paid, close to campus and Aggieville, available December 22. 539-3803. (68-72)

NICE, FURNISHED apartment for two, close to campus, \$144.00 per month. Call 539-5828. (68-72)

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. Nice, large, 3-bedroom, partly furnished, 1/2 block from campus, gas and water paid. Will accommodate 4 to 6 girls, available immediately. Please call 539-5296, after 5:30 p.m. (70-72)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, for four people, \$226.90 per month, all utilities paid, available for second semester. Call 539-9329. (70-74)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from \$148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

SHOP NOW for second semester. Furnished apartments available from \$155.00 per month. Free bus to campus. Hurry — only 3 apartments left. Call 539-2951. (71-75)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, \$155.00, 1219 Clarlin. 539-9200. (72-75)

FURNISHED WILDCAT III apartment, one block from campus, 1722 Laramie. Call 537-9791. (72-75)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close to campus, central air, all bills paid except electricity, no pets, no children, \$115.00 per month, 1840 Elaine Drive. (72-75)

5-ROOM basement apartment for rent, available for second semester, fully furnished and carpeted, room for two students. Call 537-2691. (72-74)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72tf)

CAROLINE APARTMENT, luxury, all electric, 2-bedroom, 3 or 4 students, second semester. 537-7037. (72-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house for rent, family or female students, furnished, available January 1. Call 776-8908, leave message. (72-76)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24tf)

WAITRESS WANTED. Hours arranged. Red Onion. Call 539-7108 or 776-7511. (68-75)

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 nights a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (68-75)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS from 4:00 p.m. to closing, 3-4 nights a week, experience and references necessary, excellent salary plus tips. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn. (69tf)

WAITRESS, FULL or part-time, morning hours, some experience necessary, start work January 6. Chef Cafe, 776-5424, for appointment. (72-75)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

FOUR FORD Magnum 500 14" wheels. 539-9205. (70-72)

RIDE: NEW Orleans or vicinity after finals, will help with expenses. Call 539-8528. (71-73)

NEEDED: TWO male roommates for second semester. Furnished trailer, \$75.00, all bills paid. Call 537-4032, or over vacation, 1-913-448-3792. (72-74)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36tf)

SALESPERSONS NEEDED for next semester's Collegian. Earn commission, experience. Applications available in Kedzie 103, due December 11. (70-72)

LEARN KUNG FU and women's self defense. Two instructors, over 25 years combined experience, classes start January. Call Rick, 537-2376. Open to everyone. (70-74)

FOR THAT special gift, shop Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Downtown. We feature the unusual for the discriminating collector. (71-75)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (71-75)

SEND A Collegian subscription home for a family Christmas gift. We will mail a card announcing your gift. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

TAKE A break from studying and jam at the Coffeehouse Saturday nite from 8:00-12:00 in the Catskeller. There will be a \$50 donation and all proceeds will go to purchase Christmas baskets for needy families. (72-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE or two female roommates for spring semester, close to campus. For further information, call 537-1130. (68-72)

UPPERCLASSMAN NEEDS open-minded roommate(s) to share house, two miles from campus, fireplace, air-conditioned, carpeted, pets allowed, etc. Mike, 537-2893. (68-72)

NEED THREE female roommates for spring semester, \$51.00 per month, bills paid, own room, close to campus. 537-9326. (69-73)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share 4-bedroom duplex near campus, \$60.00 per month plus utilities. 537-0577. (69-73)

ONE OR two male roommates for large two-bedroom apartment, second semester. Call 537-1460, after 4:30 p.m. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, Wildcat 6, across from Atrium, excellent location, \$60.00 plus utilities. Interested, contact 537-7224. (69-73)

ONE FEMALE to share new, furnished apartment, second semester, washing facilities in building, 1/2 block from campus. 537-2379, after 5:00 p.m. (70-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester, nice, modern apartment, one block from campus, rent \$56.73, utilities already paid. Call 539-8513. (70-72)

FEMALE FOR spring semester, luxury apartment, two blocks from campus. Call 537-7405, after 10:00 a.m. (70-72)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, \$75.00, one block from campus. Call 532-5673 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-4174 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester, Wildcat 4, across from the Fieldhouse, excellent location, \$60.30 plus utilities. Call 539-5815. (71-75)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment near campus for second semester, \$50.00 a month, utilities included. Call 537-8504, after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. Call 537-9569. (72-74)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share apartment, ideal location, one block from campus, reasonable price. 537-9162 after 4:30 p.m. (72-75)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment with two other girls as soon as possible, close to campus. Call after 2:30 p.m., 537-8282. (72-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (72-74)

MALE TO share mobile home, private bedroom, cheap. Call 537-0815 after 6:00 p.m. (72-75)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, shag carpeting, newly furnished, dishwasher, second semester, close to campus, rent \$65.00 plus utilities. 539-1215. (72-75)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. Campus representatives required. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

J & L BUG Service. Winterize your VW bug for \$20.80 (tune-up, oil change). Air and automatic slightly more. 1-494-2388. (66-75)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75 36 Exp., \$2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (69-73)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (70-74)

PERSONAL

BEAT INFLATION! Celebrate and landscape with a living Christmas tree from Blueville Nursery. (70-72)

GIRLS — LEARN how to protect yourself, two instructors, over 25 years combined experience. Classes begin January. Call Rick, 537-2376. (70-74)

HANDMADE LEATHER items for your special wants are available at Aggieville Treasure Chest. Order now in time for Christmas. (71-75)

CHRISTMAS GIFT of a Collegian subscription is enjoyed for many moons. We announce your gift with a card. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

TO PUCK, Noz, Jan, Pat, Smitty, and all the gang in lab. Rumor has it that editing lab has been declared bad for your health. Anyway, it's been fun. (72)

IF YOU dig the Beach Boys, you'll love Bobby Gem and the Blue Diamonds, Saturday from 8:00-12:00 p.m., Catskeller. (72-74)

NANCY — HAPPY 18th. Have a good time at K's. Don't get too hot and nasty. Popeye. (72)

BUGS SWEETIE — Today is our one-year engagement anniversary. Jer. 29:20. B.S. (72)

CARROT — HAPPY 18th Birthday. Houston and Ft. Worth send their regards. Dutch. (72)

MARSHMALLOW, HAPPY 18th Birthday! Don't celebrate too hard! 8th and 9th floor friends. (72)

SUBLEASE

TWO OR three roommates to take over lease, second semester, fully furnished, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. 537-1699. (69-73)

TAKE OVER lease January 1, 1975, furnished Wildcat Inn apartment, 1858 Clarlin, close to campus. 539-1314. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share lease, close to campus, main floor apartment, separate bedrooms, \$87.50 each. 539-7059. (72-74)

LOST

MAN'S, EXTRA large, navy blue, ski jacket. Reward offered. 776-6653. (69-73)

SMALL, MALE, black and tan, 3 neck red puppy. Short tail, stitches in neck, red collar. Call 539-4935. (71-73)

WOMAN'S RING, yellow and white gold leafing with black antiquing. Please turn in to information Desk at Union. It's my wedding ring. Reward. (72-75)

ATTENTION

LEARN KUNG FU and women's self defense. Two instructors, over 25 years combined experience, classes

WOODY'S CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

THIS WEEK ONLY

Entire Selection of Solid Shetland Crewneck Sweaters

Regular Price \$18.00

NOW \$11.90

Entire Selection of Ribbed Turtleneck Sweaters

Regular Price \$20.00

NOW \$11.90

Entire Stock of Lambswool Cardigan Sweaters

Regular Price \$26.50

NOW \$18.50

Entire Stock of Cashmere Sweaters

(includes sweater shirts, V-Necks, and Turtle Necks)

Regular Price \$40 - \$50

NOW \$33.50

Entire Stock of Fall Dress Shirts

Regular Price \$12 — \$20 — 20% off

(Excludes Solid All Cotton Oxfords & Early Spring Deliveries)

MERRY CHRISTMAS



OPEN MONDAY — THURSDAY till 8:30

Rockefeller wins Senate approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 90 to 7 Tuesday to confirm Nelson Rockefeller as the nation's 41st vice president.

The vote completed the first half of the procedure set down under the 25th Amendment to the Constitution to fill vice presidential vacancies.

Next is a vote by the House of

Representatives, expected next week.

If confirmed by the House, Rockefeller, 66, a former New York governor, will become the second vice president in U.S. history to be chosen outside the normal popular election process.

The first was Gerald Ford, who became President on the

resignation of President Richard Nixon and in turn nominated Rockefeller last Aug. 20.

HOUSE SPEAKER Carl Albert told reporters that it is his impression that Rockefeller will be confirmed.

House Judiciary Committee Chairperson Peter Rodino Jr., New Jersey Democrat, said his panel will meet Thursday and consider putting the nomination up for final approval in the full House next week.

Rockefeller, notified in New York, remarked to a senator: "Vice President half-designate is what I am at the moment."

President Ford, also in New York, said he was gratified at the Senate action.

"I trust that similar action will be taken as rapidly as possible by the House of Representatives before final adjournment of the 93rd Congress," Ford said. "Gov. Rockefeller would then be able to put his experience and energy to work for all the people."

OPPOSING Rockefeller in the Senate were four senators generally regarded as liberals and three generally regarded as conservatives.

Republicans against the nomination included Sens. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, William

Scott of Virginia, and Jesse Helms of North Carolina.

The Democrats were Sens. Birch Bayh of Indiana, James Abourezk of South Dakota, Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield was on an official visit to the People's Republic of China and therefore not present to cast his vote.

Sen. Peter Dominick, Colorado Republican, voted "present" because Rockefeller once had donated \$500 to his campaign, he said. Recorded as not voting was Sen. Henry Bellmon, Oklahoma Republican.

It's official; Mills quits Ways and Means spot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, bowed out Tuesday as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee in the new Congress after holding that post for 16 years.

Mills' decision, relayed through a friend to Speaker Carl Albert and by Albert to newsmen, came after a series of events involving Mills and stripper Annabel Battistella, who plunged into the Washington Tidal Basin in October after a party that left Mills scratched, bleeding and, according to police, apparently intoxicated.

MILLS' withdrawal also ended an extraordinary 16-year career as head of the committee that handled a large portion of Congress' most important legislation and for nearly all that time made the strong-handed Mills one of the top powers in Congress.

Still open are the questions of whether Mills will remain in Congress and on the committee and, if so, what part he will play.

The new chairperson almost certainly will be Rep. Al Ullman of Oregon, next senior to Mills on the Democratic side of the committee.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1974 No. 73

Title IX woes

Strict interpretation of rules could mean 'ruin of college athletics' some men say

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a three-part, in-depth look at the controversial Title IX provision of the education amendments of 1972. This article discusses how Title IX affects athletics.

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendments prohibits sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal funds. One area where discrimination has been most notable is also the subject of a loud

and bitter debate — athletic competition.

It's no secret that women's athletics have taken a back seat to men's programs. Instances like the one in Illinois where women were forced to cancel a track meet scheduled a year in advance because "the guys wanted some extra practice the day of the meet" have been far too common in the past.

Title IX promises to change all that.

The proposed guidelines not only outlaw sex discrimination in "physical education or athletic programs," but further require "affirmative efforts" by institutions to inform members of the sex previously limited of "athletic opportunities equal to those available for members of the other sex." Title IX also insists on affirmative efforts to

"provide support and training activities for members of such sex designed to improve and expand their capabilities and interests to participate in such opportunities."

INSTITUTIONS are not required to field coed teams, but cannot discriminate on the basis of sex in providing necessary equipment or supplies for separate teams, "or in any other manner."

However, Title IX states clearly that "nothing in this section shall be interpreted to require equal aggregate expenditures for athletics for members of each sex."

The question is: How can an institution provide equal opportunity and not discriminate in any manner without providing equal funds? So far, that question has gone unanswered.

"One thing of crucial importance is an accidental fact," President James McCain said. "Major intercollegiate athletics is reaching a financial crisis at the same time as the arrival of Title IX."

At K-State, administrators are reluctant to predict the effects of Title IX until the guidelines come out in their final form. Already, in response to poor attendance at football games, the men's athletic department is \$194,000 behind in projected income for this year — a situation that prompted the drastic action by the Athletic Council last week.

BUT SUCH action didn't come close to making up the projected deficit, let alone free any money for support of women's athletics, according to Brad Rothermel, business manager for men's athletics.

"We should assume that we have an obligation to provide equal facilities," McCain said, "but women's programs have to be developed without destroying the capacity of the two revenue-producing sports."

"One of our goals should be to keep football healthy to be able to support other non-revenue sports," he continued.

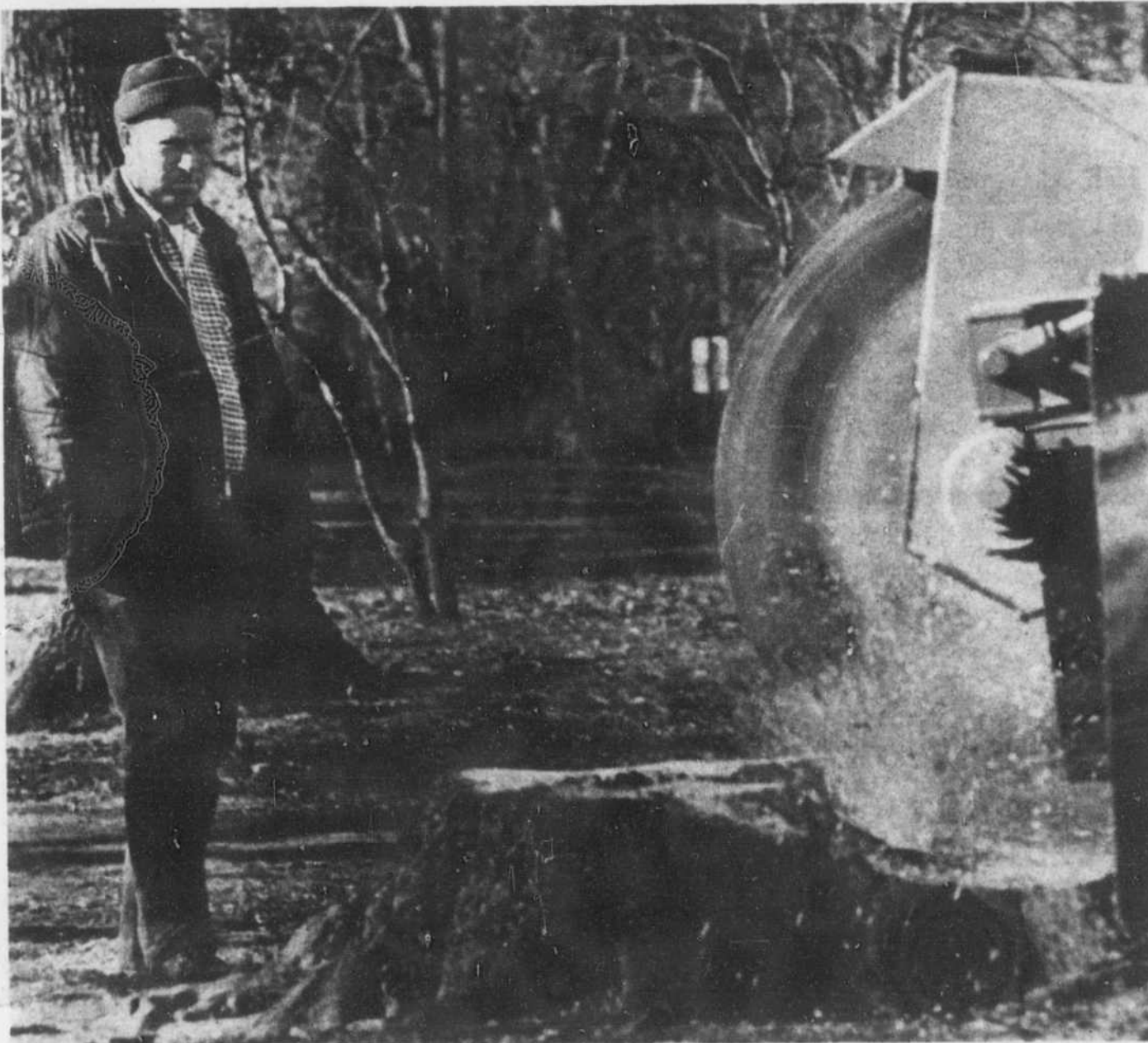
McCain pointed to a national move under way to study the possibility of reducing athletic expenditures across the board to ease the financial pinch being felt by several schools across the country. If the financial picture doesn't improve, however, other kinds of action will come under consideration.

K-STATE HAS several options in solving its financial problems, Rothermel noted. The University could drop out of the Big 8, or eliminate several sports. In order to remain an NCAA member, the University must support four sports, but K-State also has the option of dropping out of that organization as well, he continued.

None of these alternatives is likely to draw raves from athletes or fans.

With the possible financial load added due to Title IX, some type of reorganization of men's athletic programs seems unavoidable. University of Kansas Athletic Director Clyde Walker called Title IX "the ruin of college athletics."

(Continued on page 2)



Collegian staff photo

See the saw

President James McCain's front yard lost several dead trees — stumps and all — Tuesday afternoon. Physical Plant worker Don Sherley oversaw the operation.



Energy

As K-State enters the 1980s it is going to find itself unable to generate its own electricity and totally dependent on a Kansas corporation for electrical needs. Exactly how K-State came into this situation is explored today in the Collegian's energy special along with other stories describing today's energy crunch on and off campus.

Title IX bans athletic dorm

(Continued from page 1)

Nevertheless, HEW officials point up the other side of the dilemma.

"We are not trying to destroy athletics," Gregory said. "We are just saying you can't discriminate. We can't allow any school to discriminate against members of minorities or against women or against men for the reason it costs too much to not discriminate," she continued.

Currently, K-State is in the midst of attempting to implement a modified version of the Hoyt report, which calls for an Intercollegiate Athletic Council to oversee both men's and women's athletic programs under a single budget. With this arrangement, the women's programs could fall victim to football's fickle fortunes much like the men's programs presently do.

Depending upon the new council's attitude and further clarification of Title IX's requirements, women's athletics might be able to continue offering competition in the eight sports now available — or could find themselves facing the same cutbacks presently threatening men's non-revenue sports.

THE ATHLETIC situation for women at K-State is far brighter now than five years ago, when the basketball team had to practice at 6 a.m. The women now occupy their own offices, practice during the afternoon, and meet nationally-ranked competition. Part of that progress is attributable to Title IX and long hours of off-the-court battling.

Scholarships, recruiting, facilities and finances are still touchy subjects, and will probably wait for action until Title IX's implications are fully known.

Obviously, the athletic picture painted by Title IX is much too cloudy to accurately foretell its impact — nationally or locally. There is one change virtually certain here, however. According to a memo from Paul Young, vice president for University Development, the athletic dormitory "will constitute a violation" and must go.

Until the guidelines come out in their final form, very little can be said with any certainty. But President Ford's signature may signal just the beginning. A long series of legal battles is likely.

"I really don't know at this point what it says, or what the courts will say," Rothermel noted, "but I don't see how there could be anything other than court hassles. I know that the heads of successful men's programs will battle — and in the spirit of competition, I'd expect them to."

MR. K'S CHRISTMAS PARTY

Live on KMKF Thurs. Nite



♪ Sit on Santa's knee and tell him what you want

♪ **Ho- Ho- Ho CONTEST**
to be judged by the crowd.
Winner gets **5 FREE PITCHERS**

♪ **DANCE CONTEST** to
"Jingle Bell Rock"

♪ Most original stocking wins
1 FREE CASE Cools

♪ **A FREE GIFT FOR ALL** and
FREE PRIZES ALL NITE at . . .

MR. K'S

Be Prepared and Beat the After-Holiday Rush!

Walk-in or call
Tonda or Carolyn
532-6432
K.S.U. Counseling
Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and info. on Birth control, unplanned pregnancies and V.D. Open to men and women.



The Shop

Shoes in by 10 a.m.

Out by 4 p.m.


"Full Line Shoe Repair"
Work done while you wait
Heels in 3 minutes
Orthopedic Work

Open 8:30-5:30
Closed Sunday and Monday
114 North 3rd

Phone 776-8991

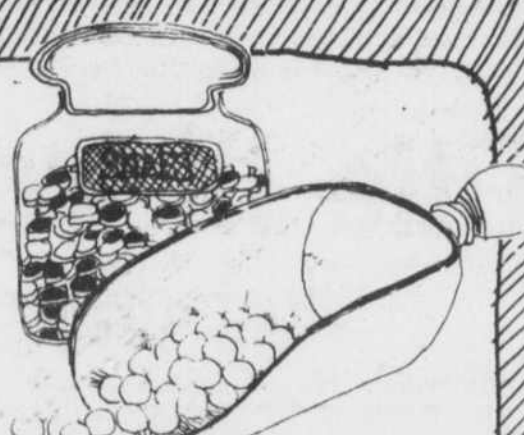


Gift Ideas

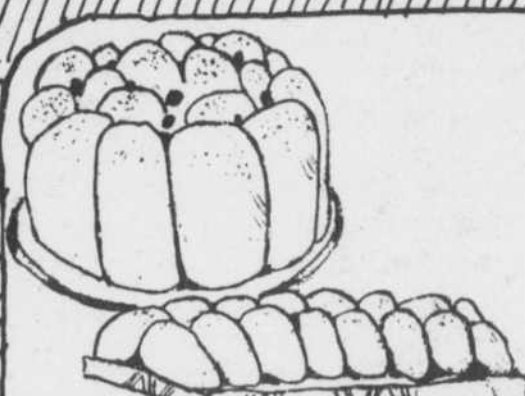


JOHN
SUSAN ADAMS

A unique gift idea. Buy the nameplate holder at regular price and get the plastic and one line of engraving free. These could make your father's desk, a door or mailbox look more distinctive. At the UNION RECREATION AREA.

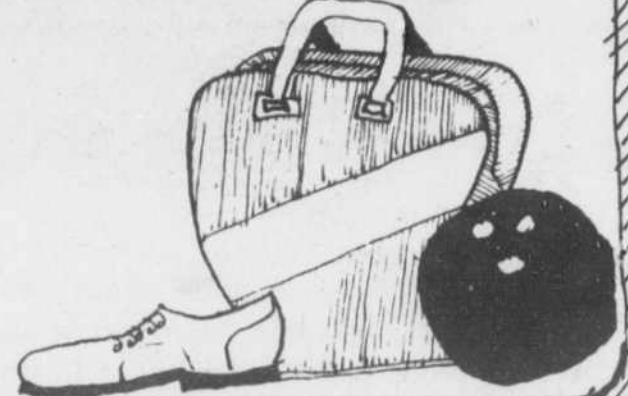


Apothecary jars filled with sesame seed bars, mary janes, taffy, cinnamon balls, sour balls, licorice, tootsie rolls, or assorted penny candy will make nice gifts for just about anyone at the INFORMATION DESK. The information desk also has stockings full of candy and assorted bulk candy and nuts.



The Union FOOD SERVICE can add a special touch to your holiday table or a nice gift for a friend. Come in or call 532-6580 and place your order for crowns, Swedish breads, fruit rings or cookies like date bars, clayposo dips, macaroons, lekuchen, these and many more.

For a practical gift, the Ball, bag and shoe special is just that. This Brunswick equipment normally sells for \$48.00 but from now until Christmas for only \$33.00. This is a gift that your bowler will really appreciate and a good buy for you. At the RECREATION AREA.



0600

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Former Montana Gov. Tim Babcock pleaded guilty Tuesday to illegally concealing the origin of \$54,000 in political contributions from multimillionaire Armand Hammer to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

Hammer, a global patron of the arts and chairperson of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., is under investigation for similar charges, the Special Watergate Prosecutor's office said.

Babcock, 55, a Republican, admitted that from September 1972 to June 1974 he 'did aid and abet Armand Hammer in the commission of the offense'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The co-chairperson of President Ford's Citizens Action Committee said Tuesday gasoline rationing is under serious consideration by the Ford administration and might take effect Jan. 1.

"I don't think a positive decision has been made, but Jan. 1 seems to be the time we'll have gas rationing," William Meyer told a news conference.

"The coupons are all printed up, in a vault and ready to roll," Meyer said, referring to the coupons printed but never used last winter by the Nixon administration.

BRUSSELS, Belgium — American Defense Secretary James Schlesinger warned NATO defense ministers Tuesday against overreliance on the United States, diplomatic sources reported.

At a closed meeting of the Defense Planning Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Schlesinger told the ministers the United States was no longer in a position to act as an umbrella for NATO allies who wanted to cut defense costs, the sources said.

Admiral Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chief military officer at NATO headquarters in Brussels, stressed that the Soviet Union was strengthening its armed forces faster than the United States and its allies and widening the gap in conventional weapons between the Warsaw Pact and the alliance.

WASHINGTON — A natural gas industry spokesperson told government officials Tuesday their effort to cut oil consumption 1 million barrels per day would slow the economy about 3 per cent and impose austerity on the nation.

Henry Linden, president of the Institute of Gas Technology, testifying in the second day of administration hearings on energy policy, differed sharply with government experts who say fuel can be saved by reducing waste without harming economic activity.

Energy consumption cannot be unhooked quickly from economic activity, Linden said, because the two have been closely connected for decades.

WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman broke down and cried Tuesday at the Watergate cover-up trial as he described a farewell meeting at Camp David with Richard Nixon.

Ehrlichman told how he was summoned to Camp David by Nixon, who asked for his resignation from the White House staff. Ehrlichman's resignation was announced the next day, April 30, 1973.

TOPEKA — Topeka attorneys responding to a poll favor state District Court Judge A. B. Fletcher Jr. of Junction City by a slight margin to be named U.S. district judge in Topeka.

Results of the poll conducted by the Topeka Bar Association showed Fletcher was the choice of 74 Topeka lawyers, while 68 favored state Sen. Richard Rogers of Manhattan and 24 favored former Gov. John Anderson Jr., DeSoto.

Local Forecast

Today's high should reach the mid to upper 40s, dropping to the mid-20s tonight, according to the National Weather Bureau. Skies should be partly cloudy. There is a 20 per cent chance for precipitation through tonight. Thursday should again be partly cloudy, with the high reaching the mid-40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

CANDIDATES for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications may pick up filing forms in SGA office. Filing deadline is Jan. 22.

SCAIA MEETING will be Jan. 22 at 12:50 p.m.

SENATORS AND EX-SENATORS who attended senate seminars should fill out course evaluation forms in the SGA office any time this week.

WEDNESDAY

AD HOC WOMENS GROUP will meet at 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union stateroom 3 for a discussion by Dr. Charles Corbin on the self-defense course for women.

CMP RECITAL will be at 7:30 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

K.S.U. ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 8 p.m. at Cavalier Club.

VETERAN ON CAMPUS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 room.

CLASSIFIED COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN will have an open meeting in Union 205 at noon.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY-STUDENT CHAPTER will have election of new officers in Union 206C at 7:30 p.m.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Student Health 1.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at noon.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense for the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Polo at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 103a. Dissertation topic: "A Longitudinal Study of Alcohol Education for Pre-Adult Males Premised on the Methodology and Principles of Adult Education."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol Polo at 9:30 a.m. in Holton 101. Dissertation topic: "A Study of Alcohol Education for Pre-Adult Males Premised on the Methodology and Principles of Adult Education."

COORDINATION OF COOP. VOCATIONAL EDUCATION CLASS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. "Not So Different," a multi-media presentation of how the handicapped must fit into life, will be presented.

DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS will have an organizational meeting for persons interested in competing on a Wildkitten softball team at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn 101.

THE ECONOMIC DEPT. will sponsor Ralph McGee, executive secretary of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. He will address the Economics of Food Marketing class at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 333 and the Grain Marketing class at 2:45 p.m. in Waters 328. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin parking lot. Please bring canned goods for Christmas basket which will be given to a needy family.

TAKE HOME ECONOMICS HOME will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Attendance is mandatory to pick up information packages.

KSDA-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten v. Wichita State game at 7:25 p.m.

SPECIAL AWARDS RECITAL will be at 3:30 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

SYMPHONIC BAND CONCERT will be 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS Audubon Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-9210, 539-8928, 776-8740.

GRADUATE RECITAL SERIES will present a piano recital by Peg Maloney in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene Student Health 1

Interviews

TODAY

Swift and Company — B: AS&I, Dairy Food Sci. & Ind., PS, CH, ACC, GBA. B/M: AEC.



From Christmas morning on, he'll be sporting a Seiko Chronograph.

It's a stopwatch with split second accuracy. A racy tachymeter. An elapsed time indicator. An instant-set day/date calendar. Self-winding, 30 minute recorder, mar-resistant Hardlex crystal, water tested to 229 ft. No. AH001M-17J, stainless steel, deep blue dial, adjustable bracelet. \$135.00.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

JEAN JUNCTION

Christmas Gifts for that Favorite Guy or Gal



Jeans & Jackets
Shirts & Sweaters
Hand-crafted jewelry
Belts - Buckles
Gift Certificates



SIZES?

Don't worry, Exchanges welcome

Jeans N' Things for Guys N' Gals
1207 Moro - Aggieville



Hours: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. 1-5 p.m.



Opinions

An editorial comment

Energy: a rock and a hard place

Kansas State University is physically growing. And it is growing too fast for its own good.

At least as far as supplying energy for the growing physical facilities go.

The last decade has seen considerable building expansion at the University. With the completion of the engineering complex and veterinary hospital, K-State will have too much energy demand for the present antiquated power plant to capably provide.

The University is now face to face with a dire situation. New energy sources have to be provided if growth is to continue.

BUT THE proposed new power plant, which will cost 6.5 million dollars, might not be the answer. The fuel to run the plant is going to be natural gas and fuel oil, neither of which are in great supply, and experts say the days of cheap gas and oil are all but over.

So what can be done? Coal burning plants are too expensive in terms of original capital outlay, and besides, they draw the ire of environmentalists.

Nuclear power is not popular, and is not technologically advanced enough to implement in a small scale university power plant.

Solar energy is years away from being a feasible source of energy.

Alternatives to building a gas-oil burning plant abound. But these alternatives are not immediately stable enough to implement now, and they probably won't be in time to benefit K-State.

K-STATE CAN, as it appears it will, go ahead with the plans to build the gas-oil burning plant and hope the political and economic ramifications stabilize which now have the energy picture in a daily tizzy.

Or the University could postpone building a new plant until a thorough, independent study of the total energy needs of the University are evaluated. But does anyone have the answers about what is best to do? And can the present power plant operate efficiently past 1977?

K-State is definitely in a "damned if you do, damned if you don't situation." And unfortunately time may be a very expensive measure in finding out the answer to these questions.

By the Collegian Staff



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, December 11, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



Letters to the editor

PLO has a right to be heard

Editor:

For more than a quarter of a century, the American people and the international community have been listening to the Israeli point of view. Until recently, the Palestinians have seen that a just settlement is out of sight.

Now that the world has become more open-minded, the leaders of the world have realized that any settlement in the Middle East is impractical if it is based only on Israel's point of view. It is logical then, that the U.N. invite Arafat to represent the views of the other side of the issue.

Israel's leaders have repeatedly denied and ignored not only the rights of Palestinians to go back to their homeland, but also the very existence of the Palestinians. Thus the ex-prime minister Golda Meir publicly said: "Where are the Palestinians? There are no Palestinians."

IT SHOULD not be surprising, therefore, to see the Palestinians believe that "What has been taken by force can't be returned by force." However, if some look to the Palestinians as terrorists, this is perhaps because the Palestinians probably have learned the first lesson in terrorism at the hands of some of Israel's leaders such as Menachem Begin, the present leader of the Likud bloc. That is where Irgun Zvai Leumi, in cooperation with the Stern gang, massacred 254 inhabitants of the Palestinian village of Yassin in 1948, during the process of Israel's establishment — and buried their victims in a well.

The American people probably still remember that distortion of facts is of short duration, since facts soon come to the surface even if they are shrewdly hidden. The reader is referred to the essay in Time, Nov. 25, p. 45, to discover more acts of terrorism by Israel's leaders, not only at the Palestinian level, but also at the international level such as the

assassination of the U.N. mediator in Palestine in 1948.

Such facts are considered the most infamous acts, as the author of the essay put it.

The Arabs and the Palestinians would like for the international community and the American

people to remember that any judgment can't be reliable and fair unless it is based on testimony from both sides of the case.

Mohamed El-Tamzini,
Graduate in horticulture
and forestry

Reality—what we perceive

Editor:

In regard to the question, "Why should I believe you, Dick?" only one response seems necessary. Why believe anyone?

Why not accept only that which is factual, accurate information? The answer is, for some individuals, factual non-propagandistic bits of data do not supply or define any system of organization for the mind's relaxation.

To build such a system around these bits has been historically the work of a very few. The remainder of the data seekers have adopted upon belief, a

system of organization generated by someone else.

More study of several systems will sometimes give entirely different interpretations to the same data. The data or information we perceive is the only "reality" as such, however. If one wants to believe Dick as substitution for some other system, fine, but it is only another's frame of reference which has been adopted. Perhaps Dick can be believed and-or totally discounted by believing and, at the same time, discounting all systems of organization.

J. Swisher,
Senior in geology

Guest columnist

I'll get you, Ted Varney

By DOUG ORLOFF
Collegian Reporter

If shame could be transposed into money I'd be a rich man, twice a year.

This isn't when grades come out. Humiliation is one thing, shame is quite another. I'm talking about my book-selling jaunts at Crazy Ted's.

Each semester, ripe with enthusiasm at completing classes, I pack my books and prepare to meet my doom.

I really do it up good. I wear my rattiest and holiest clothes, put my books in an old backpack and stagger into the store.

AFTER WAITING eternities, watching prideless people reappear, I reach the front of the line. I pull out \$70 worth of books and wait for the inevitable sales clerk.

There she is.
Myrna Gritch. (I remember her from one of my classes where I saw her eating human heads in the back row.)

She glared at me. I whimpered back.

"Is this all?" she demanded.

"Yes, ma'am. All \$70 worth."

"Hah, you'll be lucky to get 50 cents."

I could see I was really moving her.

"Can't use this... can't use this... this either... or this. I'll give you 19 cents apiece for the two paperbacks."

I looked in horror and tears filled my eyes. It was like being on Let's Make A Deal and trading your soul for a can of beans.

"Thirty-eight cents?" I asked.

The devil nodded.

I WON'T do it, I thought. I'm not going to embarrass myself. Not for 38 cents.

"I'll keep all of 'em."

Huddled together, me and my books, we slid up the stairs and out the door.

A feeling of helplessness persisted all the way next door to the bar. Then, after a few beers, I began to feel sorry for the Myrna Gritche's and the Crazy Ted's. Didn't they know money was the root of all evil? And books the base of all knowledge?

They had the money and I had the knowledge.
Maybe I ought to reassess my values.



Letter to the editor

Kansas State Student Stadium stupid idea

Editor:

I'm glad the editor of the Collegian, Cathy Claydon, has not decided to rename the college to Kansas State Student University, or how about the Kansas State Student Newspaper. Let's change the fieldhouse to the Kansas State Student Fieldhouse.

Now what do we do with the Kansas State Student Library and the Kansas State Student Building Number one, two, three, four, etc. instead of Seaton, Cardwell, Denison, etc. Kansas State Student Parking Lots number one, two, three, four, etc.

I hope you can see that the contrast is ridiculous in trying to make a point about the proposed Gibson Stadium name and the tangents that people will take off on to satisfy their own egocentric desires.

Here is a man that has put eight years of his life into a program that most people had given up on and very few would have attempted to renew. He brought pride back to K-State and all the way to the end was a big backer of this school. He made the "Wildcats" a power to contend with and not just a practice game for the rest of the toughest conference in the United Student States — oops! Excuse that slip.

I AM extremely sorry that the lack of gratitude has to extend to our Collegian editor. The one person that should look at both sides of the question objectively and present the pros and cons for the students to decide.

I don't care if we call it the "green stadium" because the artificial turf is green or the "dirty stadium" because it is never really clean or probably better still the "vacant stadium" due to the lack of student attendance (except at the KU game)

and the other noisy non-backing minority.

I for one would like to go on record to say that I think that naming the stadium in honor of Vince Gibson is about one of the first real thoughtful things that has been proposed here in quite a while. I am all for it and would like to praise the person that suggested it.

W.J. Kline,

Sophomore in physical education

Brooks Yamaha "Winter Storage Special" \$19.95

Includes: Winter Prep. &
4 months inside storage 776-6371



A Seiko
Chronograph
is a stopwatch,
tachymeter
and calendar
all-in-one
gift.

Seiko's superwatch is loaded with extra features. Stop-start push-button stopwatch, 30 minute recorder, instant-set day/date calendar, tachymeter, rotating elapsed timing ring. Self-winding, water tested to 229 ft., mar-resistant Hardlex crystal. No. AH035M-17J, stainless steel, yellow dial, adjustable bracelet. \$135.00.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

PREMIUM RETREAD SALE



Super
All
Season

All Position

GUARANTEE 50% Tread Wear Free Replacement

In the event purchaser's SUPER ALL SEASON Retread tire is rendered unserviceable due to damage or destruction from unintentional encounter with road hazards while in normal highway service, Rex's OK Tires will replace your tire at no charge during its first 50 percent of tread life, and thereafter on a pro-rata tread wear basis.

Whitewalls Only

A78-13
B78-13
C78-14

\$15⁹⁵

E78-14 \$16.95
F78-14, 15 \$17.95
G78-14, 15 \$18.95
H78-14, 15 \$19.95

Plus F.E.T. 35 to 75 cents
Plus Trade-In

REX'S OK TIRES

1001 North Third
and
ALCO Discount Center

She's mad for
potted plants
the latest
dance
and

Keller's Too

1218 MORO

Mon.-Thur.
Open till 8:30 p.m.



HEWLETT
Orlon Acrylic
V-neck
\$14.00

KITTY HAWK
Scoop-neck
\$20.00
Shirt ... \$14.00

Wood and
Bamboo
... \$5.00

Wide
Wood
Band ...

HEWLETT
Scoop-neck
... \$14.00
Shirt ... \$11.00

HEWLETT
Acrylic and
Wool V-neck.
\$20.00

Wood
Bracelets
... \$2.25 each.

Letter to the editor

CREF members fare poorly

Editor:

That which follows should be of primary interest to K-State faculty members and possibly of passing interest to the general readership.

Fig. 1 shows a plot of average annual return on amount paid in versus the year premiums began to the College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF). K-State joined TIAA-CREF Jan. 1, 1962. For participant faculty members involved from that date, their average annual rate of return on CREF premiums has been 4.39 per cent. After correction for inflation of that apparent return, the "constant dollar" return has been less than one per cent per year, compounded annually.

Those who "joined" CREF more recently will have fared (unfared would be more descriptive) even less well.

The author believes it to be naive to depend upon any institution, including subsistence-level income for retirees. In the national drive for economic equality, the federal government has substantially eroded the will to work and in the process it has dissipated enormous amounts of capital.

MUCH OF what dissipated capital came from retirement funds such as our own TIAA and CREF. Until and unless capital can start to reform within the entire economy, prospects for our pension funds are likely to get worse.

Federal pension reform legislation, such as recently enacted into law, will not help because the primary culprit is that same federal government.

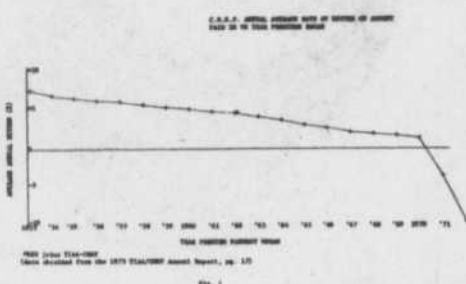
Very few miscreants either

voluntarily reform or turn themselves in. It would likely be a mistake to count on the federal government to be an exception.

Readers having come this far

will suppose I have a solution to offer. Well I do but with no great confidence and anyway the recommendations, save one, are too involved for presentation here. That one recommendation I can offer here, a recommendation to prepare for one's declining years, is to have several productive children and maintain a strong sense of family loyalty.

Bob Clack,
nuclear engineering



ATTENTION
All students who have not
picked up their Royal
Purple picture proofs,
please do so at once.
Blaker's Studio Royal
1200 Moro

KAYSER Matching
gown and robe.
Gown, S.M.L.X...11.00
Quilted Robe...25.00

Her
Christmas
Store

A black and white illustration featuring a woman's profile in the lower right, looking towards the left. She has blonde hair styled in a bun and is wearing a patterned garment. In the upper right corner, there is a branch of holly with several berries. The text 'Her Christmas Store' is written in a large, elegant, cursive script across the upper left and center of the page.

RUSS TOGS
Holiday
Separates...

Overblouse . 15.00
Long skirt . 18.00

EVENING PAGE

BAGS
Right...bag
of petitepoint...12.00
Left: Glitter
bag...15.00

a smart
**PERSONAL
GIFT**
for him

Actual Size

Money clip
by Ballou,
en in your life.
14K Gold,
Sterling with
Overlay,
illed.

\$9.95 Up

Smith's
Jewelry

329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914

PRICE Wood
Musical Jewel Chest.
Velvet lined drawers
...22.50
Necklace...15.00
Bracelet...12.50
Earrings...2.25

De Jaix
Jacket Gown.
100 percent polyester.
60.00

HEWLETT
Sweater Sets.
Orlon Acrylic
Vest...14.00
Cardigan...20.00

STYLEBUILT
Jewel Box
24K Gold Plated
.....33.75
KRAMER
Necklace... 5.00

Christmas Store Hours

9:30-8:30 Mon.-Fri.
9:30-5:30 Sat. Only
Closed Sunday

Keller's Own Charge

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
Open Thursday Night Till 8:30 p.m.

328 Poyntz

Convenient Parking at rear of store

Letters to the editor

Akin bows out, urges others to run

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to remind the citizens of Manhattan the City Commission elections which will be held this coming March and April. The deadline for candidate filing is approximately two months away.

Every two years three commission positions are filled; two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes receive four year terms and the person finishing third is awarded a two year term.

I have enjoyed the opportunity to serve as city commissioner and

mayor during the past four years and as housing commissioner for the previous two years. While it can be very time consuming and fatiguing, over-all it is a great experience to work for and serve some really fine people in a really fine city.

I HAVE decided I will not seek re-election to the commission in 1975 for the following reasons:

1. — the need to insure continued availability to my children, Janet and Kent, who are now ages eleven and nine, respectively, and

whose schedules are becoming more complex.

2. — have accepted additional professional responsibility on a national basis as president of our education career planning and placement organization.

3. — desire to again participate more actively in Church and other community events.

It is my hope that by giving early identification of my own plans others will become involved in the important task of identifying good candidates to serve in this capacity. Serving people is a great opportunity; no one should overlook himself or herself as a candidate.

James Akin,
City Commissioner

Person purloins tape player

Editor:

This letter is being written for two reasons. One, to vent my frustrations over having my tape player ripped off. Two, to warn other naive people of the consequence of leaving their car doors unlocked.

Between 1 p.m. Sunday and 4 p.m. Tuesday a person entered my car and helped themselves to my eight track tape player, 15 tapes and my 20 cartridge carrying case. Total value of the deal costing me approximately 125 smackeroo's!

Even now as I am writing this, it is inconceivable for me to imagine some person sneaking around, looking into cars for tape players. Because I have lived in big cities all my life, one would think an occurrence such as this would be commonplace to me by now. But it isn't. It seems like it's always happened to the other guy. Now for the first time I'm the other guy.

The strange thing about the whole deal though, is the fact that I'm not really that mad. I guess you could say that I'm the kind of person who has to learn the hard way. Gradually I'll hopefully change but it might take awhile.

Anyway I hope that this letter might possibly warn the people who want to trust their fellow man the way I used to.

Scott Averill,
Sophomore in business

SPECIAL
on new 12x65
Esquire 3 Bdrm.
Front Kitchen

inquire at
**COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN**
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325



STUDENTS

Got some great ideas about energy conservation?

Know any areas on campus where energy's being wasted?

SGA Energy Crisis Committee wants to hear from you!

**532-6541
SGA Office**

The Shop



COMPLETE CUSTOM LEATHER SHOP

"That Special Item Made Just for You"
Visors, hats, wallets, watchbands, Latigo bags, belts, etc.

Finest Buckle Selection Around
Over 200 buckles to choose from

Open 8:30-5:30 Phone 776-8991
Closed Sunday and Monday
114 North 3rd

Buckle by *La Venta*

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?

A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be re-adopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week.

Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

**Dec. 16 thru 21
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**

at the K-state Union Bookstore



0301

Union halls are decked for Xmas

With the Christmas season at hand, the Union Program Council (UPC) is attempting to put students into the holiday frame of mind. Special decoration, gift-making and food-making demonstrations are being given throughout this week in the Union main lounge.

Today, demonstrations will be given from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on how to make games for small children, candlemaking, proper care of live Christmas trees, Tole painting, and woodburning with water color wash, according to Nancy Kraus, UPC coordinator.

Thursday, a peanut brittle-making demonstration will be given at 12:30 p.m. in the main concourse area. And hot spiced cider and cookies will be given away from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the main concourse area, Kraus said.

In addition to the demonstrations, Kraus said, the Union has been decorated with eight Christmas trees and other tinsel set in various places.

★ ★ Musicians host holiday feast

The annual Feast of Carols will be at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

The feast is sponsored by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, music honoraries.

The feast will include the traditional boar's head procession and bands of roving carolers in medieval costume will entertain guests at the buffet supper.

Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music, will sing Old English carols. Other entertainment will be provided by a recorder ensemble, madrigal singers and bell ringers. The feast will conclude with a nativity tableau and singing of Christmas carols.

THE co-charipersons for the feast are Janice Wenger, LeAnn House and Robert Thompson, seniors in applied music.

Proceeds from the feast will be used for a music scholarship awarded annually to a member of Mu Phi Epsilon or Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Tickets for the feast are \$4.25. Reservations are necessary and can be made by writing to Feast of Carols, KSU Music Department, or by calling 532-6897 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. All reservations must be received by noon, Thursday.

K-state Today

UNICEF CHRISTMAS cards will be on sale from 10:30 to 2 today in the Union.

MEMBERS OF the English department will present Christmas readings at 3 today in the Catskeller.

CATHY BUTTS, Consumer Relations Board director, will speak on "Christmas Commercialization" at 3:30 today in Union 213.

INTERSESSION registration continues today from 8:30 to 4 in the Union.

Tired of Textbooks?

Try a book from Cross Reference

Open To Serve all Students

Cross Reference
303 Poyntz
776-8071
THE CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE for all you

Take a Break from Studying

Come Jam at an Open-Mike Coffee House

Sat., Dec. 14
8 p.m. to Midnight

50 cent Donation — All proceeds go to buy Christmas baskets for some Manhattan families.

- Bobby Gem and the Blue Diamonds.
- Dave Chartrand
- And many, many more

Hear the Great!



Up to 75% off!

CHOCOLATE
GEORGE

Water Beds
Blouses
T-Shirts

Flicker Bulbs
Black Lights
Greeting Cards

Lamps
Posters
Jewelry

Noon to 8 p.m.

612 no. 12th



Before You Hang It Up, See Us First!

If you're shopping for something different—we have it! Handcrafted jewelry, clothing and craftware from artists around the world.



CASA TLALOC

Downtown
at 4th & Poyntz

Weekdays 9-9
Sundays
11-5:30 p.m.

A Russian girl, an American reporter,
...and the love they shared



GOLDIE HAWN
HAL HOLBROOK
THE GIRL FROM
PETROVKA

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Late Show Dec. 13, 14
Friday & Saturday Only
11:00 p.m.

A sweatshirt is just
a sweatshirt unless.....
it's your own
very special

sweat
shirt.

Eight letters and two numbers FREE on any of OUR short sleeve sweatshirts. Assorted sizes and colors are available.

Imprint machine will be located in front of Bookstore on supply level Wednesday December 11, 1974, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Limit two per customer at one time!

Kansas State Collegian

History lesson reveals new power plant story

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

Power plant's future shaky

BY MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

Six and a half million dollars is big money for any capital improvement. But if the useful life of that improvement is only 10 to 15 years instead of an originally planned 50 years, it ends up being a very, very expensive capital investment.

The proposed new power plant at K-State is tentatively budgeted at \$6,520,000. The problem, or cause of anxiety which is baffling power plant planners, is that the new plant is to be a natural gas and fuel oil burning plant.

And it is no secret that gas and fuel oil are in short supply.

ACCORDING TO Paul Young, vice president for University Development, the question that has everyone concerned about energy matters in the United States today is suddenly coming very close to home and that is, what will the availability of gas and fuel oil be for the next 50 years?

Young has even expressed concern to the extent he doesn't want to see a plant built that will cost \$6.5 million dollars if it will be obsolete in 10 to 15 years.

It is possible that the biggest problem is not what type of plant to build, but how much time there is for the planners and decision makers to decide.

YOUNG AND others involved in the planning of the new power plant recently contacted an architectural and engineering consulting firm in Houston, Texas about the possibility of getting a complete study done on the energy and fuel needs at K-State. Another highly reputable firm in New York was also contacted.

But, according to Young, university officials decided after several days of communication with the consultants, that at this time a study is not in order.

"There just is not anybody with enough expertise right now that has the answers to the questions we are asking," Young said. "The variables concerning energy sources are too many and changing too rapidly for anyone to get a hold of the situation right now."

ACCORDING TO Frank Applegate, chief engineer for the Division of Architectural Services of Kansas, and the man in charge of the mechanical design of the new power plant, there is not time for an in depth study of the total energy and fuel needs at K-State.

The chief engineer thinks that

plans for the proposed power plant are just too far along to be stopped now. He pointed out that the Board of Regents, Governor Docking, the state budget director and the legislature have already given tentative approval for the funding of the new plant.

Applegate also explained that the plans and drawings for the new plant were already 90 per cent complete.

PLANS FOR the proposed power plant started over two years ago when a study costing \$10,000 was done on the heating and cooling needs of the University.

The Regents then made the original commitment of building a new power plant by allocating \$15,000 for a structural engineering and soil analysis study at the proposed site of the plant.

By Feb. 15, 1975, all plans will be completed and submitted to construction companies for bids. The bids will be secured by March 15, and in the last weeks of it's session, the legislature will decide if the power plant will be built.

If the legislature approves the final plans, construction should start May 1, 1975.

APPLEGATE SAID it is critical that the construction of the new plant continues on schedule for several reasons. He said the present power plant is on the verge of being overloaded because one of the six boilers is not working.

He also said that the load demand for the power plant in 1977, (the anticipated date of completion for the new plant), will be considerably higher because at that time the new engineering building and veterinary medicine addition will be completed.

According to Applegate, if a new power plant is not completed by the time the two new buildings are built, parts of campus will have a reduction in available heat.

The tentative funding schedule for the proposed power plant is budgeted over a three-year period. For fiscal year 1975, \$1,550,000 of federal revenue funds has been set aside and for fiscal year 1976 a total of \$3,170,000, also federal revenue sharing funds, is budgeted for the new plant. In fiscal year 1977 the state will pay the remaining \$1,785,000.

YOUNG THINKS there are several alternative fuel sources available, but what he wanted to find out by the crash study was if they could be economically

feasible at K-State. Young also thought a study would be needed to make sure the new power plant will be as flexible as possible in adapting to any changes in the type of fuel available in the future. He noted a process known as gasification of coal, where gas products are extracted from coal.

Young said that this would be an ideal form of energy for the whole nation, because existing pipelines

(See 'New plant,' page 12)

The proposed new power plant at Kansas State University will not have any means of producing electricity. And to find out the reason why, a short lesson in history is needed.

Prior to 1960 K-State had generated nearly all of its own electricity, but by 1961 the demand could not be totally met by the power plant electrical generating equipment.

In late 1961, representatives of the K-State Physical Plant approached the local manager of the Kansas Power and Light company about the possibility of KPL increasing the size of its electrical sub-station. At that time the sub-station supplied K-State with stand-by electric power, used only when needed.

ACCORDING TO Vince Cool, University architect, those contacts led to a proposal by KPL to have Black and Veatch, an engineering consultant firm, do a complete study of the electric power needed at K-State. Kansas Power and Light even volunteered to pay Black and Veatch to do the study, at no cost to the University.

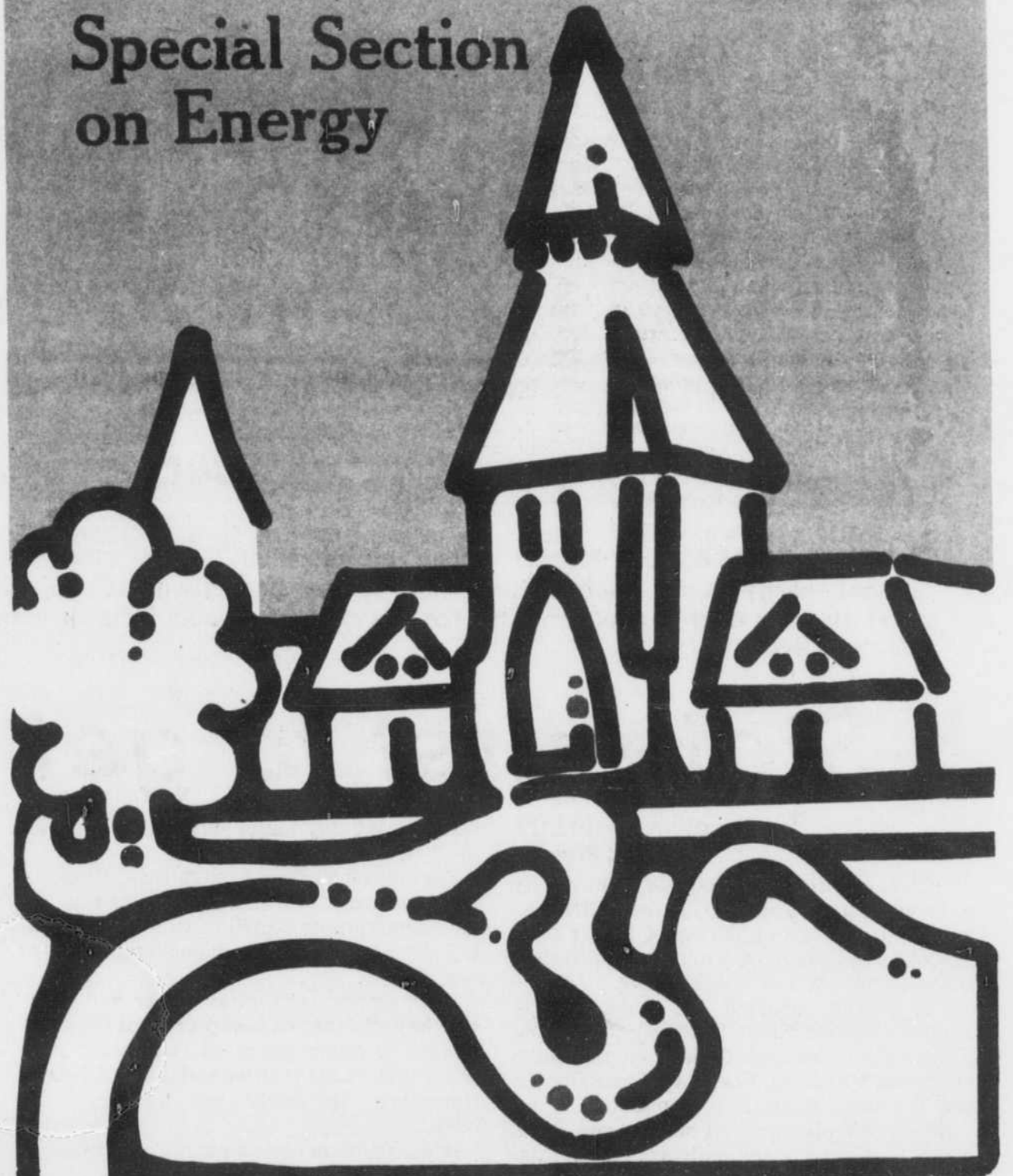
Cool said this was agreed to because at that time the University had no available funds for such a study, and the need for the expansion and improvement of the electrical capacity of the power plant were considered critical.

In short, the report Black and Veatch prepared for KPL in 1962 on the electrical system at K-State said it would be most economical if the University purchased the rest of its needed electrical energy from Kansas Power and Light.

LATER THAT year, the Board of Regents decided Kansas State University would not expand its electrical generation

(See 'Regents,' page 12)

Special Section on Energy



Robel: there is a limit

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

In these days when people are becoming more involved and affected by the energy crisis, few are totally aware of the energy shortages and their effects.

However, K-State has a resident expert on the energy crisis and its consequences. He is Robert Robel, chairperson of the Advisory Council on Energy and Natural Resources.

Robel was appointed to the council by the governor's office and is one of the 28 other members who provide their services without pay.

The energy situation facing the state of Kansas and the nation is one of an imbalance between energy production and energy consumption, Robel said.

MOST PEOPLE are unaware that petroleum production has been steadily declining since the late 1960s. Crude oil production in Nov. of 1973 was 9.3 million barrels a day. As of Nov. 1 this year, crude oil production in the U.S. is 8.6 million barrels a day. This is an eight per cent reduction in production, Robel said.

Consumption of crude oil products is lower right now than it was a year ago because many industries have slowed down their consumption, Robel said.

(See 'Robel,' page 10)

KSU light bills may skyrocket

By MARK FURNEY
Staff Writer

Machines do not last forever, and according to Paul Young, vice president for University Development, some problems will develop when the three turbine electrical generators in the K-State power plant wear out.

The turbines are already operating past their expected lifetime, and they are not expected to last longer than 10 years.

Young said one problem which will arise if steps are not taken to combat it is the University electrical bill will increase.

THE POWER plant generates 25 to 30 percent of the electricity used on campus. It costs about one-half cent per kilowatt hour to generate this electricity, while the power the University purchases from Kansas Power and Light costs an average of one and a fourth to one and a half cents per kilowatt hour.

When the present turbines are gone, the money the University saves by generating a fraction of its electric power will be gone, and in effect it will make K-State totally dependent on KPL for electricity, Young said.

K-State saves money by reducing the peak load of power which KPL supplies to K-State. Vince Cool, University architect, explained

the University electricity bill is for the total amount of kilowatt hours supplied and the rate is figured by the peak load, or the largest amount of kilowatt hours received at any one time during the month.

Cool said by strategic use of the power K-State goes generate, the peak load supplied by KPL is reduced, resulting in a lower rate for the total kilowatt hours purchased.

COOL SAID the University saved between \$10,000 and \$15,000, by reducing the peak load in October.

When the electric generators are no longer in use the University electrical bill will be "considerably higher," according to Young.

But plans are being made to neutralize this foreseeable increase in the KPL bill.

Young said computer systems are available which reduce all forms of energy waste in power plant operations.

THE SYSTEM works by connecting power using units to a master computer. The computer can then be monitored by one man and at certain intervals, energy using units can be switched off when they are not needed to conserve energy and to reduce the peak load at certain times of the day.

Young said an experimental building at Ohio

State University used such a computer and saved 45 percent of the energy normally used to operate a building of that size.

Young said the system is feasible and mentioned South Dakota State as spending about \$450,000 for implementing one at that school.

ANOTHER PROBLEM which will arise when the University's generators are no longer used will be the total dependence on the sometimes undependable KPL for electrical power.

In December of 1973 a crippling ice storm hit the Mid-West. Parts of Manhattan were without electricity for days. The University was able to weather the storm because of its generators. Without the generators, K-State would have been as dark and cold as the rest of Manhattan.

When the new power plant is built, the University will make plans to provide sources of stand-by electrical and heating power in the case KPL should have any other extended outages.

This standby power will probably be provided by diesel powered generators, but there are critical functions at K-State which will be top priority for the use of such stand-by energy, Young said.

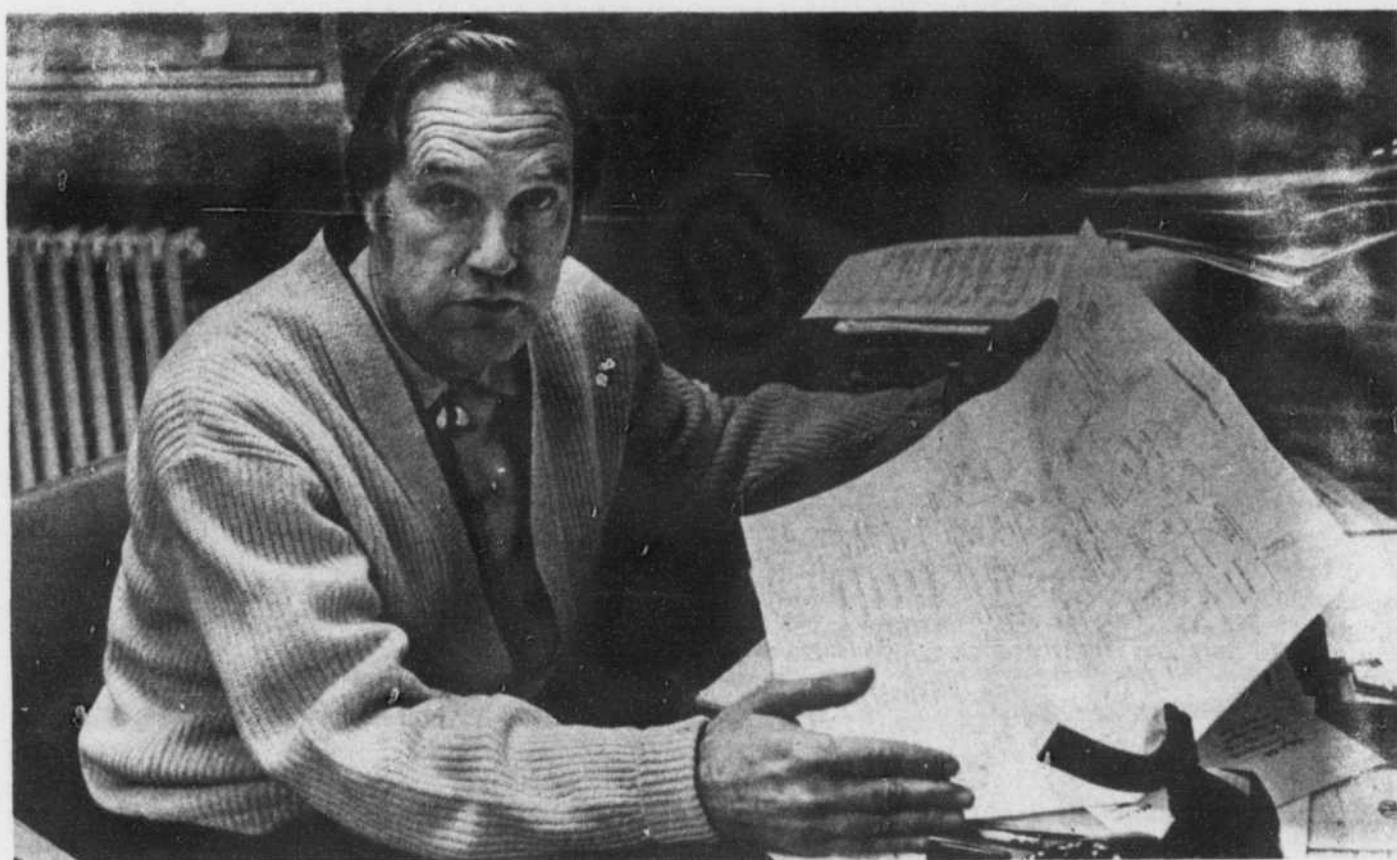


Photo by Sam Green

ENERGY EXPERT ... Robert Robel, professor of biology and K-State's resident energy expert, spends many hours on the phone giving advice to assist others in their energy problems. He has his own ideas about the direction of today's crisis.

Robel says U.S. needs more kinds of energy

(Continued from page 9)

Most steel companies, car industries and other heavy users of energy have slowed down due to the current recession, Robel said.

In order to offset the decrease in energy production, the U.S. has had to import large quantities of petroleum. In the summer of 1973, 38 per cent of the petroleum used in this country was imported. This compared to 43 per cent last summer, Robel said.

THE U.S. is importing \$75 million of oil a day and approximately \$27 billion worth of barrels a year. This results in revenue leaving the country and one major cause of inflation, Robel said.

"Increased prices of foreign oil coupled with our greater reliance on foreign supplies has resulted in

higher energy prices for our society, plus a serious balance of payments problem for the nation," Robel said.

This heavy reliance on petroleum products for producing energy is a major problem. There is a limited supply of crude oil available in the U.S., Robel said.

ALSO, THE supplies of natural gas have been decreasing over the years. The proved natural gas reserves in the continental 48 states peaked in 1968 according to a study done by the council on energy and natural resources.

This could be critical in Kansas where 84 per cent of its electricity is generated from natural gas. Forty-two per cent of the natural gas in Kansas is consumed by industrial users, the survey reports.

POWER PLANTS will not be able to burn natural gas in their boilers in the future due to pending legislation which will prohibit it, Robel predicted.

Consequently, the nation must expend its energy base. The nation and individual states should no longer rely heavily toward one source of energy, Robel said.

The energy base could easily be switched to coal. There is a good supply of coal even though it is costly, Robel said.

"However, if we lean heavily toward coal, the U.S. could be as vulnerable to coal miners unions as it was to the oil embargo from Arab oil producing countries," Robel said.

DIFFERENT sources of energy must be implemented. The use of solid wastes to produce energy can be explored. Feedlot wastes can also be converted into a usable energy source, Robel said.

Wastes from cattle feedlots within a 50-mile radius of Liberal, Dodge City, and Garden City have the potential to produce 10 billion cubic feet of synthesis gas, the council on energy and natural resources reports.

The use of windmills to pump water rather than electricity, small solar energy power units, and crop aftermath are other possible sources of energy in Kansas, Robel added.

"WE DON'T have leadership at the federal level toward implementing measures such as these. Research in these areas is fragmented and they aren't geared toward one goal," Robel said.

Specific goals must be set up for the nation, and individual states cannot get organized unless the nation does, Robel added.

K-State first to get gas cut

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

K-State is the only state college or university to receive an early cutback in its natural gas supply according to a survey of all the state schools in Kansas and one municipal university taken a week before Thanksgiving.

The survey included the University of Kansas, Wichita State University, Emporia State, Kansas State Teachers College, Kansas State College of Pittsburg, Fort Hays State College and Washburn University, Topeka.

All the schools surveyed have power plants which heat most of the buildings on campus. All of these power plants have natural gas and fuel oil burning boiler systems which supply their heat.

Also, every school has its natural gas supplied on an interruptible contract.

THE POWER plant at KU receives its natural gas supply from a distributor in Lawrence. This distributor is supplied by Cities Service Gas Company, Richard Perkins, maintenance engineer at KU's power plant said.

"We have received word that cutbacks in our natural gas supply will come earlier and the cutbacks will be more frequent this year," Perkins said.

However, when the curtailments of natural gas will begin and the duration of the curtailments is unpredictable, Perkins said.

Officials at Wichita State received word from their distributor to expect at least twice the amount of interruptions over last year, Armin Brandhoist, director of WSU's power plant said.

"LAST YEAR we had between six and eight days of interruptions in our gas supply. We have a 15 to 18 day supply of fuel oil, so we

don't expect any major difficulties this winter," Brandhoist said.

The outlook for the fuel situation at Emporia State appeared favorable according to indications from its suppliers a few weeks ago, E.L. Barnhart, dean of administrative affairs said.

"Our supplier is Kansas Power and Light and they informed us to expect about the same amount of interruptions as last year," Barnhart said. "Last year we had interruptions in November, December and January," he added.

When Emporia State's power plant switches

"We receive our gas from a distributor here in Pittsburg. We only had one cutback last year, and we haven't heard about any early curtailments this year."

to fuel oil, there is an 80,000 gallon reserve or roughly 10 to 14 day supply to fall back on, Barnhart said.

NO WORD of early curtailments or longer interruptions of natural gas has been received by the officials at Pittsburg State, Larry Notes, physical plant director said.

"We receive our gas from a distributor here in Pittsburg. We only had one cutback last year, and we haven't heard about any early curtailments this year," Notes said.

Pittsburg State has a six to 10 day reserve

supply of fuel oil in the event of a cutback, Notes added.

Officials at Ft. Hays State have received rumors that more interruptions should be expected this year, but haven't been notified by their supplier yet, a spokesperson for the college said.

FT. HAYS is supplied by the Central Kansas Power Company and their yearly interruptions historically have occurred during the second week in December, the spokesperson said.

The officials at Washburn University received a letter from its supplier (Cities Service Gas Company) that there would be interruptions this winter, Lloyd Durow, physical plant director said.

Washburn has a 20 to 23 day supply of reserve fuel oil and Durow said he is confident about being able to meet the job of maintaining the necessary fuels for winter.

All the schools reported that when they receive an interruption in their gas supply, it is a 100 percent curtailment. There must be a complete conversion to fuel oil.

ENERGY CONSERVATION measures such as lowering thermostats to 68 degrees, reducing corridor and outside lighting where possible and asking for public cooperation have been enforced at each school.

At Wichita State, these measures had been enacted before the energy crisis as a matter of economy with a small budget, Brandhoist said.

Everyone around the state prepares for the worst but the situation is largely dependent on unpredictable weather conditions, Brandhoist added.

Media accused of ignoring warnings

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Phillips Petroleum Co. sponsored a seminar entitled, "Communicating the Energy Issue" November 17 through 19 in Bartlesville, Okla.

Sixteen journalism students from eight midwest universities, including Ray Shank, senior in journalism and Mike Stithem, senior in education and Collegian reporter, were among those attending the seminar. The primary objective of the seminar was to discuss candidly how the oil-media relationship can be improved to better meet the information needs of the public.

By MIKE STITHEM
Collegian Reporter

BARTLESVILLE — "The industry is eyeball to eyeball with some very serious problems. Steady and substantial increases

in petroleum demand have collided head-on with sharply rising oil finding and development costs. The result is that reserves relative to requirements have been declining."

"Federal control of the producer and gatherer — the touted road to a plentiful supply of gas at depression prices — is in reality a sugar-coated route to less gas at higher prices."

The above statements sound typical of the scores of causes Americans hear daily explaining the present national energy

situation. They may be typical, but they're not current.

THE FIRST quote is from testimony given before the U.S. Senate Finance Committee. The statement was issued by Robert Dunlop, an executive of Sun Oil Co., more than five years ago.

K. S. Adams, a Phillips Petroleum Co. executive, made the second remark in a speech to the Oil Men's Club in Kansas City, Mo. The date was October 15, 1951. A Phillips Petroleum Co. official claims the oil industry has warned

the public of an energy crisis for 20 years. Gorge Bishop, a Phillips executive in the Petroleum Products Group, said the press ignored the warnings because they weren't "news."

Paul Haskins, assistant city editor of the Kansas City Times and one of the seminar participants, said he remembers no early warnings of an oil and gasoline shortage. Haskins said he doesn't think the Times received any such press releases from Phillips or anyone else as far back as 20 years ago.

WHETHER PHILLIPS or any major oil companies ever made legitimate warnings of a petroleum shortage may be insignificant now, in a time when there is much public criticism of big business corporations, especially the oil companies. What warnings were issued in the past or why they were taken lightly is not going to provide the nation with more and cheaper petroleum products today.

Yet these reported claims of impending disaster may affect oil companies' future dealings with

Evidence is plentiful that the oil companies made previous mention of a possible, indeed probable energy shortage. But the controversy over who is responsible for its late and sudden emergence into the public eye — the government, the press or the oil companies themselves — will likely continue indefinitely.

ACCORDING TO seminar committee member Bill Dutcher, an editorial writer in the Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Public Affairs Dept., the energy situation in America is basically a political issue.

"Perhaps it is a 'policy crises'," Dutcher said, "Not an 'energy crises'."

At least two statements made earlier by oil company executives support Dutcher's belief. In October, 1955, a Phillips vice president said in a speech to the Milwaukee Executives Club, "Federal regulation will curtail the search for new gas supplies."

"I am convinced that if a petroleum shortage should occur in the foreseeable future it would be the result of excessive taxes

Research gets heat priority

By DENNIS PHILLIPS
Collegian Reporter

Studies are now underway to determine where room and water temperatures can or cannot be lowered on campus during this winter's energy crunch.

The lowering of room and water temperatures in the buildings on campus could have some effect on germ and bacteria control in some areas, Keith Huston, associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station and a member of

energy task force committee, said.

Temperatures cannot be indiscriminately lowered in all areas of the campus, especially in areas where research is being conducted and food is processed and prepared, Huston said.

MANY RESEARCH programs in the Department of Agriculture are conducted in simulated environment in greenhouses, he added.

"Certain temperatures are

necessary for proper growth and for studying plant diseases. Constant temperature and environment are necessary to determine the best plant variety for the state," Huston said.

Because K-State is responsible for the major development of new agricultural products in the state, research areas must have closely monitored temperatures, he added.

RESEARCH CONNECTED with rats and mice must also have a constant temperature. Many experiments are conducted at a temperature of 72 degrees F., Huston said.

In areas where food is processed, temperatures which are too high can cause bacteria growth. The dairy plant requires a certain water and steam temperature to control bacteria, Huston said.

The areas where meat processing is done don't require high temperatures. These areas must be kept around 50 to 55 degrees according to federal regulations, Don Kropf, associate professor of animal science and industry said.

"WE DO SOME unusual water and heating demands but general room temperatures in the winter are no problem," Kropf said.

Under federal regulations, water of 180 degrees should be available for cleaning cutting instruments. Also extremely hot water is needed for scalding pigs, he said.

Problems such as these are under study by the energy task force committee. All the people involved in these areas are giving input to the problem, Paul Young, vice president for University development, said.

"The oil industry warned of the coming of the energy crisis. It's warnings were ignored, and now the public has reaped the whirlwind. Woe to anyone who ignores the oil industry again."

the public. Robert Samuelson, a writer for the London Sunday Times, cited one idea the oil industry is currently trying hard to sell. He quotes the oil industry's new theme:

"The oil industry warned of the coming of the energy crisis. Its warnings were ignored, and now the public has reaped the whirlwind. Woe to anyone who ignores the oil industry again."

IN FACT, this concept was used as early as January, 1973, in an advertisement by Mobil Oil Co. The ad read in part:

"Oil companies knew the shortage was coming. We knew how it could be averted. For the past 20 years we have told everyone who would listen what we knew, but we failed to convince the policymakers to take the necessary steps."

After several other claims, the Mobil ad continues, "With such a good track record for prophecy in the past, what are the oil companies saying now?"

and regulation and not of any real shortage of natural resources," said a Standard Oil Co. executive in a speech to the Independent Natural Gas Association of America. That was in September, 1963.

WHILE THE OIL companies' claims won't ease the present energy problems, they may take some of the heat off the oil persons to produce immediate solutions. In the meantime the question of who is to blame for the 'energy' or 'policy' crises may remain unanswered.

"I can safely predict that between now and 1975 we will have an energy crisis in this country. Then people will say, 'The industry is to blame, why weren't we told?' Well, I'm telling them now," Michel Halbouty, Houston consulting geologist, proclaimed in September, 1960.

Apparently people weren't listening or Halbouty was whispering.

ISU: an energy oasis

By WAYNE LEE
Collegian Reporter

Things may look bleak on the K-State energy scene, but at one Big Eight school everything's rosy.

This winter while most of the nation feels the energy crunch, Iowa State University may find itself as an oasis in the storm.

"Iowa State comes closest to being most self-sufficient university in the Midwest," William Whitman, director of the ISU physical plant, said.

The main factor contributing to this self-sufficiency is that Iowa State generates 90 percent of its own electricity. The other 10 percent is covered by the Iowa Power and Light Company.

"OUR TURBINE generators are capable of generating enough electricity to enable us to get through a crisis if we have to, without the power and light company. Also, generating our own electricity saves money," Whitman said. Whitman didn't disclose the monetary figures concerning savings from this activity.

Due to the lack of availability of natural gas supplies in Iowa, ISU must restrict itself to burning coal. Heating for the Iowa State college community is done by six coal burning boilers, which generate

steam heat. Whitman explained that five out of the six boilers are capable of burning natural gas if necessary. No heating oil is used.

Whitman further explained that despite the fact that boilers are coal burning, Iowa State has been unaffected by the recent coal miners strike. The reason for this, Whitman said, is because their coal suppliers were not members of the United Mine Workers. Coal suppliers for the university are located in Iowa and the surrounding area, with one mine in Fort Scott, Kan.

ANTICIPATION OF the strike and the stockpiling of coal also reduced problems of shortages, Whitman added.

Coal burning, however, does present disadvantages. Ash disposal and air pollution control are factors contributing to the high cost of using coal.

"The whole process of burning coal costs 40 to 50 percent more than burning natural gas," Whitman said.

"The use of natural gas is less expensive and more efficient than burning coal. However, until they discover a way to turn gas into liquid and transport it, we'll have to stick to coal," Whitman added.



Collegian staff photo

HEAT TREATMENT ... Royce Alexander, junior in biochemistry works with plants in the greenhouse — one warm place on campus.

Baby it's cold inside 'Comedy of errors' chills older dorm dwellers

BY CINDIE DALTON
Collegian Reporter

The energy pinch is on at K-State, and a few weeks ago residents of Putnam Hall were pinching themselves to make sure they were not frozen.

While this was happening residents in the newer halls were opening their windows to cool off because it was so hot in their rooms.

"It was a comedy of errors," Lloyd Davenport, maintenance engineer, said.

The problem stems from the type of heating systems the older dorms have. The older dorms have steam heating while the newer dorms have hot water heating, which can keep things warmer and hold temperatures above 60 degrees.

THE OLD DORMS—Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile — have radiators in each room which cannot be controlled individually as in the newer dorms.

The old dorms have only one

bed with a pile of blankets to keep them warm. Some went home and brought back electric heaters and electric blankets.

According to Davenport, the reason it was so cold at Putnam was the the controls were not working properly; in fact, the heaters weren't working at all.

It seems that an official from housing arrived at Putnam every morning and every evening to boost the heater. This was intended to add to the heat that supposedly was already there. But in reality this was all the heat Putnam was getting.

THIS, DAVENPORT said, was not meant to happen.

Putnam Director Mabel Strong told Davenport at a housing meeting that it was cold at Putnam.

But Davenport said he assumed that it was just cool and that Putnam was always complaining of being too cold.

Finally after a few days the found out Putnam wasn't getting

water. And with approximately 90 machines running two cycles an hour for 14 to 15 hours a day, a large amount of energy can be saved by using cold water.

The heat in the dryers is not being cut, Frith explained, because 180 degrees of heat are needed to kill any bacteria that may be left in the clothes from washing them in cold water.

AT PUTNAM HALL residents

are sealing their windows with masking tape, and some are putting plastic over their windows instead of screens. They have also put desks in their laundry room for a warmer place to study.

According to Jozie Schimke, resident assistant at Van Zile, residents are really trying to conserve energy.

They have reduced the wattage in light bulbs in public areas and bathrooms. They have sealed the

windows in the dining room and on corridors with plastic. And they build a fire in the fire place on cold evenings.

Larry Weddle, director of Van Zile has suggested that residents take shorter, cooler, less frequent showers.

"Van Zile also plans to sponsor a sweater day to get people to use less than their full compliment of heat," Weddle said.



Collegian staff photo

COMFORT OR AESTHETICS? ... The lines of dripping underwear in the laundry room at Putnam Hall doesn't seem to bother Deb Harrison; she's just happy she has found a warm place to study. Putnam residents moved their desks to the laundry room when the heat was mistakenly turned off.

For almost a week residents of Putnam Hall were wearing winter coats and wrapping in blankets while studying at night. Others were giving up completely and going to bed with a pile of blankets to keep warm.

zone. A zone, according to Davenport, is any area in a heating system that is controlled by a thermostat.

This means, unfortunately, that Boyd, Putnam, and Van Zile can only be controlled in the basement by one control. This makes it impossible to regulate a 68 degree temperature in all the rooms. Instead some rooms are 60 degrees while others are 70 degrees.

THE NEWER dorms don't have this problem. They have thermostats in every room, and they can be controlled by the individuals in the room. Because of this there is no way for housing to enforce a 68 degree temperature in every room. So students in the new dorms can be as warm as they like.

Housing can, however, control temperatures in lobbies and public areas, Davenport said.

But according to Belle Edson, assistant director of Ford Hall, the lounges and lobbies have been too warm in Ford.

FOR ALMOST a week residents of Putnam Hall were wearing winter coats and wrapping in blankets while studying at night. Others were giving up completely and going to

any heat at all and fixed the controls.

Davenport explained that the heat in the old dorms works in 30-minute cycles. The cycles are broken down into two periods, one on, the other off. And it depends on the outside temperature as to how long the heat is on.

EXAMPLES ARE: If it is 35 degrees outside, the steam is on for 12 minutes and is off for 18 minutes. If it is zero outside, the heat is on all the time and when it reaches 72 degrees outside, all the heat shuts off.

But the 30-minute cycle doesn't take the wind factor into consideration, so on a windy day the cycles do not produce enough heat to allow for the wind coming through the cracks in the windows.

To change the old dorms to have individual room regulators would mean putting a thermostat in each room. This could cost as much as \$100 to \$150 per room, Davenport said.

ONE WAY of saving energy in residence halls is using cold water in washing machines, Thomas Frith, residence halls program director said.

According to Frith, each machine uses about 38 gallons of

Regents keep KPL

(Continued from page 9)

equipment, and in the future, any electric power needed beyond the amount the University could generate would be purchased from Kansas Power and Light.

K-State has operated under that decision for the past 12 years.

The Black and Veatch report which was submitted to the regents did not go unanswered. According to Cool, the Physical Plant also did a study and projected the same basic figures used in the Black and Veatch report but to the year 1986. The Black and Veatch report was only an 11 year projection, or to 1973.

The administrators of the physical plant at that time did not agree with some of the conclusions in the report funded by KPL, Cool said. So the physical plant did a study of its own, and by projecting the electrical needs 15 years further than the Black and Veatch report, it showed that K-State

would save money in the long run by investing in the needed capital equipment to generate its own electricity.

THE PHYSICAL plant wanted to show in its study that by using even half the life of the proposed new equipment it would be cheaper to generate electricity instead of purchasing from KPL. The report stated that by 1986, the annual operating costs would be approximately \$500,000 per year more under the way the University is operating now than if the decision had been made to generate electricity.

Frank Applegate, chief engineer for the Division of Architectural Services of Kansas, said the regents looked at the two reports in a wider perspective than just balance sheet dollar amounts.

One aspect of consideration that does not show up in the two studies is whether or not a state institution should provide services which compete with private business enterprises. By expanding the power plant, the regents thought K-State would be providing a service in direct conflict of what KPL offered.

APPLEGATE SAID the regents considered the tax revenues the state receives from a large corporation such as KPL in deciding not to compete with business by building electrical generating equipment at K-State.

Applegate, who was advising the regents on this matter in 1962, said the Regents were also leery of some of the maintenance cost projections provided by the two reports. The regents took into account that maintenance cost would be much higher if K-State did invest in the equipment needed.

Another factor, according to Applegate and Cool, was the amount of capital that would have

to be invested in equipment from 1963 to 1973 if the regents would have gone with self-generation. The reasoning then was that tax capital was needed for the development of educational structures more than the expansion and improvement of the physical plant.

THE BLACK and Veatch report showed that if K-State decided to purchase electricity from KPL, the capital needed for investment would amount to \$310,000 in 1965 and an additional \$340,000 in 1970. Both amounts would have been for additional steam boilers and not for any further electrical generating power.

In contrast, the capital needed for obtaining the electrical power the university needed was a \$2,250,000 investment in 1963 and \$1,360,000 more in 1968.

This shows that the capital needed for K-State to generate its own electricity was much greater for the eleven year period. But the total costs were not that far apart.

THE ACCUMULATED total annual costs for the entire 11 years was projected at \$6,610,851 for K-State to generate electricity on its own, and by purchasing from KPL the total cost was projected at \$6,249,049, a difference of \$361,802.

Both Cool and Applegate said the decision by the regents in 1962 was an emotional one at the time. They both said the regents studies both issues very carefully, weighing all sides of the matter.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said the decision in 1962 has been the working standard which all electrical power decisions have centered around for the last 12 years.

Young also said there was no formal feasibility study regarding the practicality of having electric generating facilities in the proposed power plant at K-State.

New plant may be obsolete

(Continued from page 9)

and distribution systems could still be used. The only problem is, at this time it is not a very economical source of fuel.

"The day is past when it is cheaper to used inexpensive fuel than it is to take measures to conserve it and plan for the future," Young said.

OTHER SOURCES of fuel that Young said are not technologically perfected enough to be economical now but probably will be in the next 30 to 50 years are solar and nuclear energy.

Young even mentioned research being done by Dean Eckhoff, director of the Center for Energy Studies at K-State, on the feasibility of burning wheat straw as an energy fuel.

At one time, according to Young, the possibility of building a coal burning plant for K-State was considered. This turned out to be impractical at this time because of the amount of money needed for the original capital outlay for a coal burning plant. He said that a coal plant with similar heating and cooling capabilities of the proposed new plant was

estimated at a cost of \$30 million, or about five times more expensive than the proposed gas-fuel oil plant.

YOUNG ALSO said the environmental aspects of a coal burning plant were weighted. He said Kansas is not use to coal plants and he was not sure how a small scale coal plant would be accepted in the Manhattan area.

Young said plans for the new plant are going ahead as scheduled. They have to go on because last year the legislature allocated money for the study and design of the plant. This year they will make the decision of whether or not the plant will be built.

Young makes no bones about being perplexed on what is the right thing to do saying "two years from now you and I might be sitting here wishing we had never built this plant."

"But right now the alternatives are just not that clear," Young said, "and some very hard choices are going to have to be made in regard to the energy situation in the future."

Young has not quit asking questions about what needs to be done, it's just that there are not enough answers to the questions being asked.

Faculty wants 'divorce' from IAC

Faculty Senate passed a recommendation Tuesday to be sent to President McCain suggesting the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Council be a presidential council.

Senators who had considered the Hoyt report, which proposed the intercollegiate council as a solution to sports disputes, felt Faculty Senate should divorce itself from the athletic council, saying there is little relationship between intercollegiate athletics and academic programs.

Faculty Senate also suggested the administration of intercollegiate athletics be a separate unit of the central administration of the University — responsible to the University president or his designate.

THE SENATE rejected a provision of the Hoyt Report which suggested that Faculty Senate name six candidates to the council, and that the president choose four persons from those six candidates. However the senate made no statement on what process of selection they would prefer.

If President McCain accepts the recommendations, the constitution of the Faculty Senate will have to be amended before the recommendations will become effective.

In other action, Robert Linder,

president of Faculty Senate, reported on a recommendation by the Council of Faculty Senate Presidents asking the Board of Regents to collaborate with other state agencies in asking the Kansas Legislature for a ten per cent cost of living increase for all state employees.

This increase would be in addition to the ten per cent faculty salary increase already requested. This is the second request of a three year program to bring K-State faculty salaries up to the levels at comparable institutions.

Elections grab early entrants

Student Senate elections aren't until Feb. 12, but already many students have filled out applications and are planning election campaigns.

The reason for the early applications is that the deadline for filing is Jan. 22, one week after classes start next semester.

TOM MERTZ, former Election Committee chairperson, said the voting procedure will be about the same as for last election.

"We hope to speed up the system this time," Mertz said, "so students won't have to stand in line so long."

One-half of the senate seats will be up for election, as well as the student body president and three student members of the Board of Student Publications.

**Scientific Approach is Great
and so is the Personal Touch!**

DATA

Personal touch
hairstyling
lesson
analysis
skincare
acid balance
products



SOLUTION

Marcelles
Beauty
Shoppe

Ked Ken Retail Center

A & W 1/2 Price Christmas Sale

Buy any hamburger and
receive the second for half price.

	Reg.	2nd	value
papaburger	90¢	45¢	\$1.35
mamaburger	70¢	35¢	\$1.05
teenburger	80¢	40¢	\$1.20

Now thru Dec. 20



It's a good thing to do

FAMILY RESTAURANT

Hours: 10:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.

776-9021

TONIGHT ONLY
\$1.00 Admission

HICKORY WIND

Dancing
9 p.m. to Midnight

CANTERBURY

WAREHOUSE ★ CLOSE OUT

Entire Stock Must Be Sold

4,800 National Brand Sweaters

MENS — BOYS — LADIES

Reg. \$14.00 to \$20.00

NOW 3 for \$20.00

600 Mens Sport Shirts

Reg. \$12.00

NOW 3 for \$15.00

WED., THURS., FRI., AND SAT. — 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

**CASH OR CHECK
ALL SALES FINAL**

★ Location: Southeast Corner of Ag Press Building. Come to Yuma Street, turn South on So. 15th 1/2 Block Then Turn West to Building.

**ABSOLUTELY NO RETURNS,
REFUNDS OR EXCHANGES**

Lacewell drops out

Head coach job still vacant

University of Oklahoma assistant head football coach Larry Lacewell and University of Arkansas LeRoy Montgomery have removed themselves as candidates for the K-State football coaching job.

The head coach position has been vacant since the Nov. 25 resignation of Vince Gibson.

Lacewell informed K-State Athletic Director Ernie Barrett of his decision in a telephone conversation Tuesday morning. He had earlier been speculated to be the leading candidate for the job following interviews conducted Saturday by the Athletic Council-appointed selection board.

LACEWELL reportedly did not give any reason for removing his name from the list of candidates other than his wishing to remain at Oklahoma.

Montgomery, a former assistant to Gibson with three

years experience in the Canadian professional football league, removed himself from the running Monday. He said he removed his name because he did not want to be a second choice behind Lacewell.

Bob Weber, currently the offensive coordinator for the Wildcat football team, is the only other disclosed candidate.

Brad Rothermel, assistant K-State athletic director and athletic business manager, reiterated the

selection board's statement that no candidate was ever offered the head coaching job.

ROTHERMEL also said the action by Lacewell and Montgomery will delay the selection of a replacement to Gibson.

"There's no doubt we're already into an extension. We'll continue to interview qualified candidates. It would be nice to have this over with by the official end of classes on the 20th," Rothermel added.

K-State grapplers to open schedule

K-State's wrestling squad will officially open it's 1974-75 season when the Wildcat host Fort Hays State in a dual match tonight. Competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnasium.

The Wildcats dropped an exhibition match to Athletes In Action 30-10 last weekend, but head wrestling coach Fred Fozzard said he thought his team performed well.

"I thought the kids wrestled pretty good," Fozzard said. "They did things right but were up against good competition."

THE WILDCATS are having experience problems with four freshmen in its starting lineup plus the fact that early season injuries are hurting Wildcat performances.


"We're not in real good shape as of yet," Fozzard said. "But I

would hate to get in top shape early."

Against AIA, the Wildcats were able to win only two matches, one of them being a forfeit. Terry Farley, a sophomore from Hutchinson, was the only Wildcat to win his match.

"Terry wrestled a good match," Fozzard said. "He showed good effort . . . he needed the win to get him going."

Fort Hays State will bring a talented group of wrestlers to Manhattan. Leading the group is 118-pounder Gary Delmez and 167-pound Jerry Lorimer.




VETERANS

Finals Hurt?

Looking forward to FINALS?
V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits
For More Information, come to
Office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104 532-6420

after your **SADDLE BLAZES** what next?




SERGIO LEONE presents
Henry Fonda • Terence Hill
"My Name is Nobody"

Executive Producer: FOLYO MARSELLA Directed by: TONYNO VALENTI A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION® PG

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

NOW!



Volleyball playoffs began this week. Semifinals in each division started with divisional finals and consolation games scheduled for Thursday night.

All-University championships will be Friday at 7:00 p.m. The residence hall champion will play the independent champion at this time. The winner of that match will play the fraternity champion, Saturday at 1 p.m. for the all-University championship.

The Recreational Services office is now taking applications for men's, women's and co-rec basketball officials. Anyone interested in officiating is to come to the office before the end of the semester.



Christmas Cards

Come see the many ways that Hallmark cards help you express "Merry Christmas." Find some that are bold and new, some that are traditional. See the entire colorful collection. You'll find just the right Christmas cards to express your Christmas wishes.

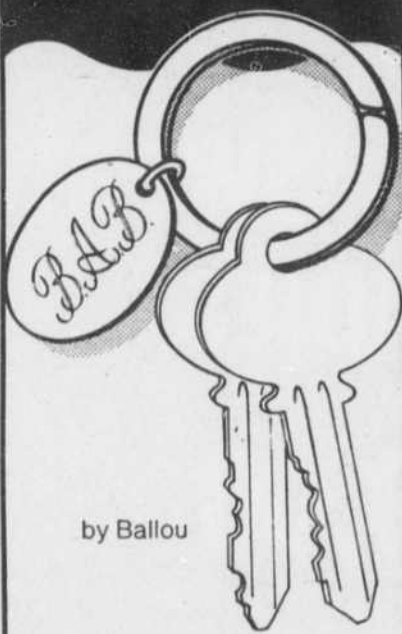
Campbell's

Aggieville 1227 Moro

When you care enough to send the very best.



a sterling
Key Ring
fashioned
for men!



by Ballou

A place for
your initials too!
Also nice
as a gift...

\$10⁹⁵

*Smith's
Jewelry*


329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914

YES WE HAVE

FRYE BOOTS


NOW !!



Frye makes boots the way you'd make them yourself . . . if you'd been making them since 1863 . . . like Frye.

Burke's Shoes

404 POYNTZ-MANHATTAN



Sports

Steve Buchholz



Who needs a track and field program at K-State, anyway. After all, what's the big thrill in watching some crazy joker running around an oval track x number of times only to finish where he began? And is it the most exciting thing in the world to view the distance an iron ball or a javelin can be thrown? Of course not. That's why no more athletic scholarships will be granted to this sport and others given little attention by the Athletic Council.

What sort of credentials will K-State be sweeping under the rug by never again being able to accomplish on the track without top notch high school athletes?

'Cat tracksters have only succeeded in bring home four Big Eight titles, placing no lower than second in the conference outdoor meet in the last four years. Add this to a 1974 championship in the National Federation Indoor Meet plus a second place ranking in the nation, and anyone can see scholarships for track and field aren't necessary. The team just doesn't produce.

K-STATE has only cranked out 30 all-Americans in its track history, sending four athletes to the last six olympic games. And the 125,000-plus track buffs who watch Wildcat tracksters perform yearly (not counting the television audience) are certainly not enough in numbers to consider this sport as a closely followed attraction.

Consider a final point in fact. In the past eight years, K-State has been the top relay school in the nation, running away with three two-mile relay crowns at the Kansas, Texas and Drake festivities last spring. Toss in two or three American records and a world best for good measure, and what do you have? Obviously, a mediocre track program at K-State.

If, by this point, you haven't recognized this play-by-play account of Wildcat track honors as extreme sarcasm, then you're as blind as the athletic council and its ridiculous decision.

Approximately a quarter of a million dollars have been forked over by some 5,000 contributors for the R.V. Christian Track which would, no doubt, better Wildcat performances in addition to attracting new track and field fans.

Sorry to say, but all of these dreams will be past in but a short time as K-State's track team fades away into a lavish intramural squad of "walk-ons." Quality athletes will take their track talents elsewhere while those who fought to build a current track power can only look back and wonder why such efforts were wasted as the result of an over-night decision by one certain group of individuals.

Two Wildcat gridgers ready for all-star bout

Two K-State football seniors, tackle David Hernandez and quarterback Steve Grogan, have been selected to play in the annual Blue-Gray all-star game, Dec. 17 at Montgomery, Ala.

The two, who are in Montgomery this week practicing for the game, are accompanied by former head coach Vince Gibson. Gibson has been named to help coach the North squad.

Gibson will also assist in coaching the West squad in the East-West Shrine game in Palo Alto, Calif. on Dec. 28.

Concerning the Blue-Gray game, Grogan said "I'm sure there will be pro people there and I hope I can go down there and have a good game. I need to because I don't think I performed as well as I should have during the season."

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

BOOK SALE

Special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects . . .

Important savings on choice volumes including Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest.

Brand new original editions — religion, history, literature science, music, biography, cook books, children's books, etc.

A rare opportunity to add books to your library or Christmas shopping list at a fraction of their original prices.

Limited quantities

Books at reduced prices and special imports at bargain prices.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

**VARNEY'S
BOOK STORE**

IN AGGIEVILLE



ZIGGY & THE ZEUS With Ena Anka

CONCERT — DANCE

Jan. 17, 1975 — 8:00 p.m., \$2.00 Admission

K-State Ballroom — K-State Union

Only 1,500 tickets will be sold



LOVE IS

Love is a giving thing so give the gift of love . . . a brilliant, beautiful, perfect Keepsake diamond.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Holiday Jewelers

425 Poyntz 776-7824

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER

Trade-Mark Reg.

**Across from SANTA'S
HEADQUARTERS**



Collegian staff photo

Let's see...what was that recipe?

Laura Folland takes a pause while making her Swedish tea ring during the Union's holiday week demonstrations. She forgot to bring some butter. However, a little Union butter pulled her through the demonstration.

Bikeway pros, cons aired

The need for a bikeway system in Manhattan was discussed at a meeting at the Manhattan Public Library Tuesday night. Different organizations were represented at the meeting, which was sponsored by the League of Women Voters.

Following a film showing the advantages of bike paths, Bob Smith, professor of industrial engineering, cited a study done by a K-State engineering class. The class found that 77 per cent of the more than 7,000 bike trips made each day in

Manhattan are trips made for a purpose instead of for fun or pleasure.

"WE HAVE to let the city know that there is a need, but we have to find out the laws concerning us on this, and the money that will be involved," Smith said.

Not everyone at the meeting favored bikeways. Most of those opposed to the system were concerned whether they would be able to ride their bikes only on the bike paths or if they could use other routes also.

This Christmas, ask for a gift for a lifetime.

The HP-35 Electronic Slide Rule.
Performs all basic arithmetic, trig and log calculations automatically. Has an Addressable Memory, displays 10 digits in fixed decimal or scientific notation, automatically positions decimal point throughout its 200 decade range. Cost, \$225*

The HP-65 Fully Programmable.
The world's only fully programmable pocket calculator. You can write, edit and record programs up to 100 steps long. You can take advantage of HP pre-recorded programs, so you gain the speed/accuracy benefits of programming without writing your own. Performs 51 pre-programmed functions. Cost, \$795*

The HP-80 Financial.
Performs virtually all time/money calculations in seconds. Has a 200-year calendar, an Addressable Memory. Lets you make new kinds of management calculations that enable you to make better decisions. Cost, \$395*

The HP-45 Advanced Scientific.

Performs 44 scientific functions including vector arithmetic, rectangular to polar conversion, mean and standard deviation. Has 9 Addressable Memories. At \$325* it's the pre-programmed calculator for all scientists, engineers and students of science and engineering.

The HP-70 Business.

Performs all sorts of general business, interest financial management, lending, borrowing and saving calculations—precisely, quickly, easily. A Financial Memory Bank lets you enter numbers in any order and change them anytime. Has 2 Addressable Memories and a very affordable price, \$275*

*All HP pocket calculators have Hewlett-Packard's patented RPN logic system with 4 Memory Stack. Prices exclude state and local taxes.

Make this a special Christmas. Ask for an instrument crafted to last your working lifetime and designed to solve the problems you can expect to encounter throughout that lifetime.

at the K-state Union Bookstore

A Hewlett-Packard pocket calculator is a gift for a lifetime.

0302



**"Speed — Survival
in the Final Week"**

Pick up this pamphlet
at the Drug Center
table in the Union.

KSU ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

Paul Roby Conducting

PROGRAM

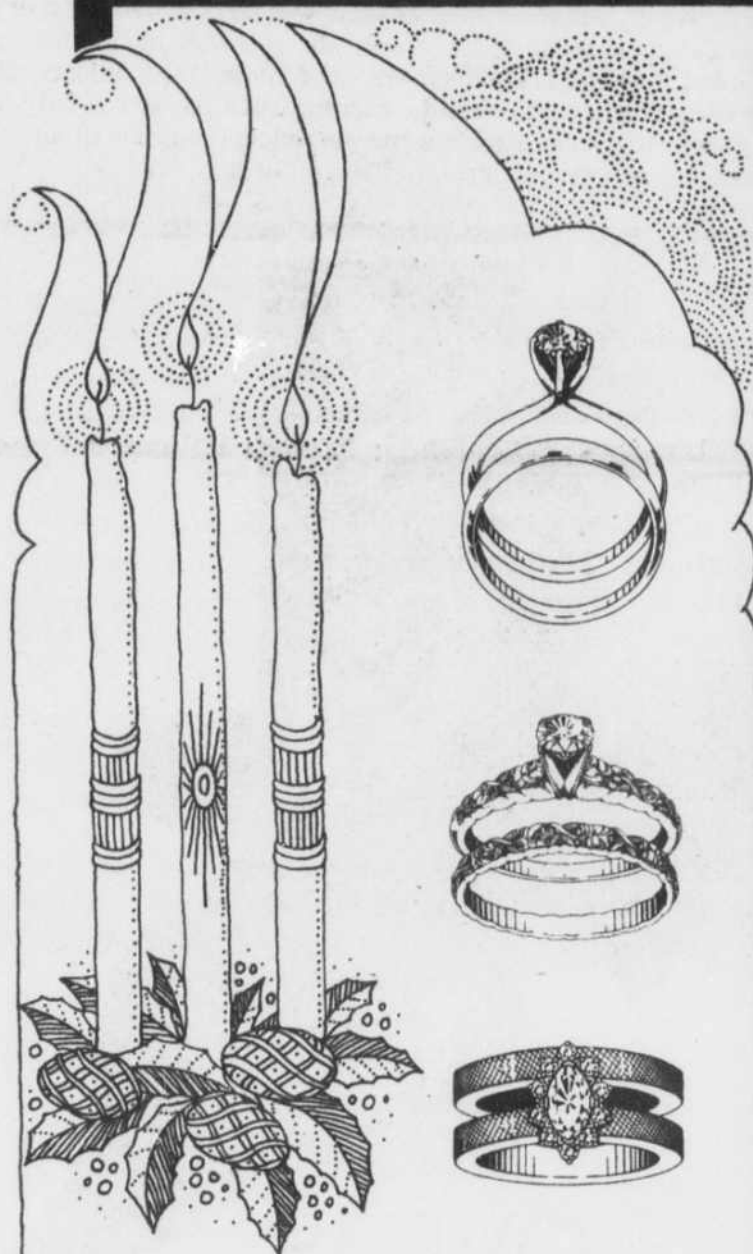
Beethoven — Symphony No. 1
Humperdinck — Hansel and Gretel Prelude
Britten — Matinees Musicales

Sunday Dec. 15

3:00 p.m.

KSU Auditorium

No Admission Charge



Your ENGAGEMENT DIAMOND
will outshine
all the glow of Christmas —
(except the light
in her eyes).

lay away
for Christmas



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists 776-6001
Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Snafu

Closedown is rumor

Is there any truth to the rumor that because of the energy crisis on campus they may not open school until mid-February and have us go until June?

K.L.B.

According to Paul Young, vice president for University development, there has been no discussion about delaying the start of the spring semester. It will start at the scheduled time and be over in mid-May just like always. If school continued through June the power plant people would have to worry about fuel for air conditioning so they still wouldn't be saving much energy. There is a remote possibility that, if we run out of fuel this winter, school may be closed for a couple of weeks at the most. However, vice president Young doesn't think that there's much chance this will happen.

Will campus parking tickets be issued over Christmas vacation? For example, can I park in the Union parking lot if I have a Derby complex sticker but won't be staying in the dorm over break?

G.H.

Students with a University I.D. sticker on their cars may park in the student section of the Union lot during Christmas vacation. Cars without identification will be ticketed.

Is Rodney Bates the director of the Drug Center? Is it true that he has left town?

L.M.

The new coordinator of the Drug Education Center is Fred Peterson. Rodney Bates is not listed in the student directory but he does have a phone number listed with the Manhattan operator.

Is it true that there is a "law" against having a Christmas tree with lights in a dorm room? If so, please send a Collegian to the county jail.

P.M.

Dorm residents may have lights on trees in their rooms if they want to. Who needs bailing out of jail?

Break out of your cocoon and get into Action! Action is working in VISTA or Peace Corps.

As a Volunteer you: EARN A LIVING ALLOWANCE, HAVE MEDICAL AND DENTIST WORK PAID IN FULL, GET VACATION TIME AND \$, AND SAVE \$ AUTOMATICALLY. Peace Corps positions are open in 1975 for: Biological Scientists; University Instructors; Mathematics Teachers; Science Teachers; Elementary, Secondary, & Adult Educators; Librarians; French & Spanish Speakers; Speech Therapists; English Teachers; Guidance Counselors; Industrial Arts; Skilled Trades; Journalism; Audio Visuals; Physical Education; Art; Dance; Music; Handicrafts; Forestry; Fisheries; Social Workers; Home Economics (ALL AREAS); Agriculture (ALL AREAS); Computer Technicians; Architects; City Planners; Engineers; Surveyors; Geologists; Health Educators; Medical Therapists; Physicians; Pharmacists; and many many more areas.

Jobs fit your experience and education. For detailed information call or see your campus representative any afternoon during the week:

Ted Granovsky
Waters Hall 32
532-6154



SPECIAL SIRLOIN OF AMERICA STUDENTS

Take a STEAK-BREAK
and book on down
for a 99¢ ground
Sirloin dinner

(Served with Texas Toast,
Baked potato or French Fries)

FREE ICE CREAM

with meal

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

JUNIORS

SENIORS

Could you be a Nuclear Expert?

(If so, you could earn more than \$500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation, if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of the nuclear reactors in the country-Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, talk to Jerry Downey — (816) 374-2376. Call Collect!

Be someone special
in the Nuclear Navy.

This Christmas give a gift forever..... BOOKS

1975 Calendars and Daybooks Make Great Presents

WILDFLOWERS DAYBOOK. Full page color photographs of wildflowers for each week.
\$4.95 Van Nostrand Reinhold.

M. C. ESCHER CALENDAR. A large wall calendar with full page prints of Escher's whimsical illusions.
\$4.95 Ballantine

THE LIBERATED WOMAN'S APPOINTMENT BOOK. A daybook that recalls all the important and most of the minor events of the women's movement.
\$3.95 Universe Bks.

GUSTAV KLIMT CALENDAR. Contains 12 large Klimt prints suitable for framing.
\$8.95 N.Y. Graphic Society.

THE ROLLING STONE BOOK OF DAYS. Here are some quotations and photos of rock stars you won't see anywhere else.
\$3.95 Simon and Schuster

ROD MCKUEN'S ANIMAL CONCERN CALENDAR. A McKuen poem and photo for each month, the proceeds go to the Animal Concern Foundation.
\$3.95 Cheval Books.

THE HERMANN HESSE CALENDAR. Beautiful illustrations by Milton Glaser with quotations from Hesse's diaries and a complete chronology of the author's life.
\$4.95 Farrar, Straus & Girou.

AMERICAN HERITAGE SOCIETY BICENTENNIAL DESK CALENDAR. Cloth-bound. Important Dates of the Revolution, reproductions of pictures and portraits with text.
\$7.95 American Heritage.

TOLKIEN CALENDAR. A large wall calendar with all the dates important to Middle Earth and Tim Kirk's wonderful fantasy illustrations.
\$4.95 Ballantine

KAHLIL GIBRAN DIARY FOR 1975. Quotations from the Prophet and his other works bound in red or ivory leatherette.
\$5.00 Random House.

0302

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

'Crazy' Ted retires

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Collegian Reporter

Ted Varney has been in the student book business for 50 years and is now retiring to something different — selling rare books.

Varney and his wife plan to move to Florida to live during the winter months and then return to Manhattan where he will sell and trade rare books.

Jon Levin, who is now a partner in the firm will manage the bookstore beginning January 1, 1975.

Varney is a life-time resident of Manhattan. His father opened a bookstore in Aggieville in 1912, and in 1929, Ted took full management of the store.

"Back then, three of us, my mother, one store clerk and myself, handled everything. Now, with increase in enrollment at K-State, and the larger business, we require 36 employees to operate the store," Varney said.

VARNEY was graduated from Kansas State Agricultural College (now K-State) in 1929 with a bachelor of science degree in business and a minor in history.

According to Varney, the name Aggieville evolved from the days when K-State was named Kansas State Agricultural College and the Wildcats were known as Aggies. The area where students congregated eventually became known as Aggieville.

Varney said Aggieville has remained about the same although the types of businesses have changed to meet student demands.

"Then, liquor was illegal and there were no taverns or beer in Aggieville. But we found other things to do," he said.

ACCORDING to Varney, Saturday night was the big night for dancing in those days. Dances were in the building where Brother's Tavern and Cavalier Club are now. In the 30s the dance hall was the Avalon Ballroom. Dances with big name bands cost \$1.00 per couple.

"After the dance, you could take your girl to one of the soda fountains for a Coke, or a sandwich — if you had enough money," Varney said.

During his years in the book business, Varney's friends tagged him with the name "Crazy Ted."



TED VARNEY ... to retire this month.

The Glass Shop

101 N. 4th

Can help with your gift selections and glassware for holiday entertaining. Specializing in Depression Glass.

Monday-Friday
Noon to 3:30 p.m.

Male dopers grow 'breasts'

BOSTON (AP) — Men may develop fully feminine breasts from heavy marijuana smoking, say two Harvard Medical School surgeons.

The surgeons said they are treating and studying 16 males whose breast enlargement apparently is related to smoking marijuana. They said it probably affects both sexes.

"This effect seems to occur in only a small percentage of people who use the drug," said Dr. John Harmon, chief surgical resident at New England Deaconess Hospital.

He attributes this name partly to his love for basketball.

IN THE 1940s, basketball games were in Nichols Gymnasium, which was large enough to accommodate only some of the student population. Differently-colored tickets were distributed and students could only attend every third home game. This left no room in the gymnasium for the Manhattan townspeople.

"I put up \$100.00 to have one of the game broadcast on television, and tried to get other Aggieville merchants to do the same. I guess people thought I was crazy for putting up the money and nicknamed me Crazy Ted," he said.

Varney's wife, Helene, is looking forward to her husband's retirement and she is glad they will be moving to Florida for a few months.

"I think that Ted would find it difficult to be in Manhattan and not go to the store every morning and work all day," she said.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
 - Malts — Shakes
 - Sandwiches
- 17th & Yuma

DR. GARY D. YOUNG

Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

MANHATTAN Camera Shop

The Most Complete Photo Store
In The Middlewest

CAMERAS • LENSES • PROJECTORS
STROBES • ENLARGERS • DARKROOM SUPPLIES
WE ACCEPT TRADES

776-4240

228 POYNTZ AVENUE MANHATTAN



CANTERBURY

Thursday & Friday Nights Only
Bringing back the Fabulous 50's!

with
DUANE DICK & THE JIVE FIVE

Thur. — Rock 'n Roll for soccer!
All Proceeds to the KSU Soccer Club
Adm. \$1.50

Sears

Save 35% to 50%

Sweater

Closeout!

99¢

Sold for \$14.00 to
\$20.00 Fall '73

Wide assortment of pullovers, cardigans,
vests and sweater sets.

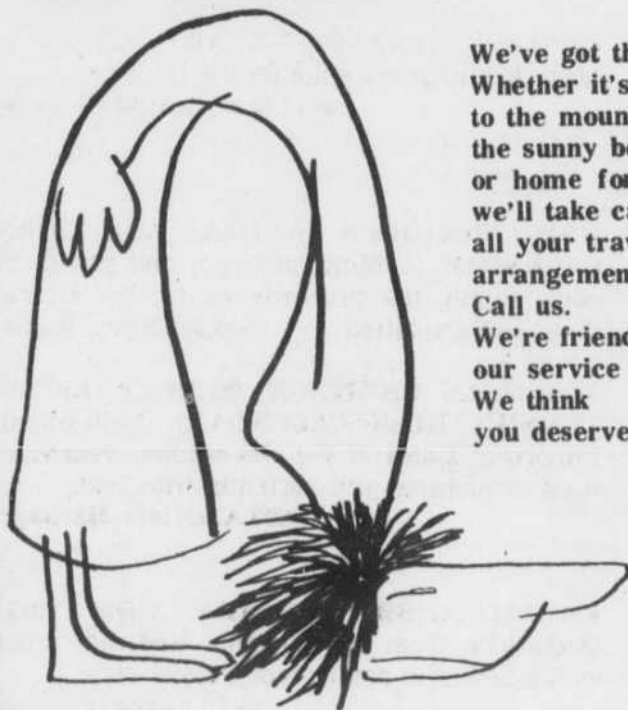


Sears

205 South 4th
Phone 776-8886

Mon.-Fri. till 9:00
Sundays 12:00 noon till 5 p.m.
Saturdays 9:30 till 5:30

Dying for a break?



We've got the cure. Whether it's a trip to the mountains, the sunny beach, or home for the holiday, we'll take care of all your travel arrangements. Call us. We're friendly and our service is free. We think you deserve it.

Kansas State Travel



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

LOST

MAN'S, EXTRA large, navy blue, ski jacket. Reward offered. 776-6653. (69-73)

SMALL, MALE, black and tan, 3 month old puppy. Short tail, stitches in neck, red collar. Call 539-4935. (71-73)

WOMAN'S RING, yellow and white gold leaping with black antiquing. Please turn in to Information Desk at Union. It's my wedding ring. Reward. (72-75)

DARK BROWN, 2" leather belt between Student Union and Fieldhouse, or in Fieldhouse, on site of SAMU game. Reward. Call 539-5827. (73)

BLUE, BETA Sigma Psi jacket with yellow letters at Cavalier Club, Saturday night. Would like returned. Contact Billy McDaniel at 539-7561. (73-75)

ATTENTION

LEARN KUNG FU and women's self defense. Two instructors, over 25 years combined experience, classes start January. Call Rick, 537-2376. Open to everyone. (70-74)

FOR SALE

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES—Announcing 10 per cent discount sale until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street viaduct, left on Highway 18, then 5 miles east. A variety in gemstone and costume jewelry, glassware, china, brass, furniture, clocks, and much more. Afternoons, except Monday. 776-4379. (66-75)

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (36ff)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 306 Poyntz, downtown. (11f)

1973 GREMLIN, 258 cu. in., six, radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Contact No. 12 Royal Towers or 537-1378. (68-75)

1967 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme, 79,000 miles, \$415.00. Call 539-2867. Must sell now, leaving town. (69-73)

1969 VW Bug, 1970 VW Bus, 1973 VW Bug. All in good condition. 776-5877. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (69-74)

10 PER cent off SCM electric portables for Christmas — Coronomatic cartridges (carbon ribbon, nylon, correction paper). Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (71-75)

GIFTS WITH lasting value — coins, stamps, antiques, guns, military relics, many other collector's items. Treasure Chest, 306 Poyntz. (71-75)

CANOE, 17-foot Grumman, has a few years of light use, save over \$100.00. 776-7783. (72-74)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Cameo, air conditioned, washer, furnished. 1962 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder, 537-2192. (72-74)

MUST SELL: Plymouth, 1966, excellent condition, \$400.00. Call 537-6384. (72-74)

1964 OLDSMOBILE, everything works, \$200.00. 539-5417. (72-74)

REDUCED TO sell! 1967 Van Dyke, 12x65, 2-bedroom, 2 full baths, air conditioned, washer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, skirting. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

MUST SELL: 1974 Champion, partly furnished, 14x60, like new. Down to \$6,000.00 or best offer. Call 1-437-2293, St. Mary's, evenings. (73-75)

LEAVING TOWN the 18th. Must sell 10x59 Detroit on country lot, furnished, AC, washer, shed, cheap. 539-2508. (73-75)

MUST SELL: Sony HP-610A stereo music system with Dual 1211 turntable, plus Lloyd's 8-track tape player. Make reasonable offer. Contact Apt. 2, 363 N. 14th, or 539-3986. (73-75)

HP-35 CALCULATOR, best offer. Call 539-7636, ask for Bob Relf. (73-75)

MUST SELL: 8x35 mobile home, furnished, close to campus, single or married, best offer. Call 539-6497. (73-75)

1972 VEGA GT, air, AM-FM, good condition, best offer. 539-8138. (73-75)

RADIO SHACK four-function calculator with constant key, rechargeable batteries and carrying case. Call 539-6649. (73-75)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44H)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27H)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (67-75)

FURNISHED, TWO-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, for four people, \$226.90 per month, all utilities paid, available for second semester. Call 539-9329. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, with porch, shed, air conditioned, married couple only, rent \$60.00. Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-5879 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

SHOP NOW for second semester. Furnished apartments available from \$155.00 per month. Free bus to campus. Hurry — only 3 apartments left. Call 539-2951. (71-75)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, \$155.00, 1219 Claflin. 539-9200. (72-75)

FURNISHED WILDCAT III apartment, one block from campus, 1722 Laramie. Call 537-9791. (72-75)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close to campus, central air, all bills paid except electricity, no pets, no children, \$115.00 per month. 1840 Elaine Drive. (72-75)

5-ROOM basement apartment for rent, available for second semester, fully furnished and carpeted, room for two students. Call 537-2691. (72-74)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72H)

CAROLINE APARTMENT, luxury, all electric, 2-bedroom, 3 or 4 students, second semester. 537-7037. (72-75)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from \$148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

THREE-BEDROOM house for rent, family or female students, furnished, available January 1. Call 776-8908, leave message. (72-76)

FARMHOUSE PLUS income to someone willing to babysit 3 children, fulltime (Mon.-Fri.), unfurnished, 12 miles Manhattan. Also care for animals. Need before January 1. 1-456-2717. (73-75)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, one-bedroom apartment, in Wildcat Creek apartments, available January 1. Call 539-3278 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24ff)

WAITRESS WANTED. Hours arranged. Red Onion. Call 539-7108 or 776-7511. (68-75)

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 nights a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn (68-75)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS from 4:00 p.m. to closing, 3-4 nights a week, experience and references necessary, excellent salary plus tips. Apply in person, Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (69ff)

WAITRESS, FULL or part-time, morning hours, some experience necessary, start work January 6. Chef Cafe, 776-5424, for appointment. (72-75)

FOR NIGHTS. Call 776-6891, or apply in person, Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek. (73-75)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

RIDE: NEW Orleans or vicinity after finals, will help with expenses. Call 539-8528. (71-73)

NEEDED: TWO male roommates for second semester. Furnished trailer, \$75.00, all bills paid. Call 537-4032, or over vacation, 1-913-448-3792. (72-74)

PLANT SITTER to take care of our plants in your home over Christmas break. Require reasonable rates. Call Mike, 128 Marietta. (73-75)

MODELING OPPORTUNITIES available to attractive girl during intersession break and/or spring semester, \$5.00-\$15.00 per hour, negotiable. Evenings, 537-1214. (73-75)

ARTISTS INTERESTED in public showing of their works. Sales possible, but not necessary. For information, call Nick at Michetti Associates, 1-913-762-9939, Junction City. (73-75)

RIDE WANTED east on or around December 19. Preferably to New York City, but part way will do. Share driving and gas. Jim, 539-6329, after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

NEED SOMEONE to bring goods from Gainesville, Florida, area. Will pay. Call 537-0650 after 7:00 p.m. or before 7:00 a.m. (73)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36ff)

LEARN KUNG FU and women's self defense. Two instructors, over 25 years combined experience, classes start January. Call Rick, 537-2376. Open to everyone. (70-74)

FOR THAT special gift, shop Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Downtown. We feature the nation of the discriminating collector. (71-75)

VISTA DRIVE-IN

will close at
4:00 Wed.,
Dec. 11 for
an Employee
Christmas party.

But stop in at
Vista Villager —
we'll still be here
serving the same
great food.

LAST CHANCE

This semester for
5c draws.
at The Brown Bottle
Strippers Nightly
301 S. 4th

Party Rates 776-9808

WE CONFESS, Blueville Nursery's living Christmas trees can't be in your home more than 7 days, but any cut tree won't be in your yard 20 years from now either! 539-2671. (73-75)

KANSAS ASSOCIATION of Public Employees meeting tonight, 8:00 p.m., K-State Union, Room 213. Two guest speakers, Lee Ruggles, and Lee Tadtman. Mr. Tadtman will speak on unemployment compensation and workmen's compensation. All employees welcome. (73)

BLACKSMITH SHOPPE Tavern, in rustic St. George surroundings, now open, 8 miles from Manhattan on east highway 24. (73-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

NEED THREE female roommates for spring semester, \$51.00 per month, bills paid, own room, close to campus. 537-9326. (69-73)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted to share 4-bedroom duplex near campus, \$60.00 per month plus utilities. 537-0577. (69-73)

ONE OR TWO male roommates for large two-bedroom apartment, second semester. Call 537-1460, after 4:30 p.m. (69-73)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, Wildcat 6, across from Ahearn, excellent location, \$60.00 plus utilities. Interested, contact 537-7224. (69-73)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, \$75.00, one block from campus. Call 532-5673 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-4174 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester, Wildcat 4, across from the Fieldhouse, excellent location, \$60.30 plus utilities. Call 539-5815. (71-75)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment near campus for second semester, \$50.00 a month, utilities included. Call 537-8504, after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. Call 537-9569. (72-74)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share apartment, ideal location, one block from campus, reasonable price. 537-9162 after 4:30 p.m. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (72-74)

MALE TO share mobile home, private bedroom, cheap. Call 537-0815 after 6:00 p.m. (72-75)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, shag carpeting, newly furnished, dishwasher, second semester, close to campus, rent \$65.00 plus utilities. 539-1215. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three-bedroom house on N. Juliette, \$47.00 month plus share bills. 537-9188 or 539-2717. (73-75)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted, preferably in January. Nice two-bedroom house. 537-0802. (73-75)

TWO MALE roommates needed for spring semester, \$65.00 a month plus electricity, shag carpet, large living room, two-bedroom. Gold Key, Apt. 1, 537-0809. (73-75)

STUDENT TRANSFERRING to K.U. for Graduate School needs roommate in Lawrence for next semester. Call 539-1972 after 8:00 p.m. (73)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. Campus representatives required. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75 36 Exp., \$2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

J & L BUG Service, Winterize your VW bug for \$20.00 (tune-up, oil change). Air and automatic slightly more. 1-494-2388. (66-75)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home for a reasonable rate. Phone 539-1418. (69-73)

Men's Hairstyling

\$3.00

LUCILLES-WESTLOOP

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (70-74)

PERSONAL

GIRLS — LEARN how to protect yourself, two instructors, over 25 years combined experience. Classes begin January. Call Rick, 537-2376. (70-74)

HANDMADE LEATHER items for your special wants are available at Aggieville Treasure Chest. Order now in time for Christmas. (71-75)

CHRISTMAS GIFT of a Collegian subscription is enjoyed for many moons. We announce your gift with a card. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

IF YOU dig the Beach Boys, you'll love Bobby Gem and the Blue Diamonds, Saturday from 8:00-12:00 p.m., Catskeller. (72-74)

DAD — LET'S get a living Christmas tree from Blueville Nursery this year. We could grow up together — Johnny. (73-75)

DEAR MORGEL, Happy 20th Birthday. I know it will be a happy one. From the lovable and sweet Farmer's Daughter. (73)

I WANT to wish Danny Bryan, the good-looking D.U. that wears yellow pants, the happiest birthday ever. Bar's beware! (73)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Steep. Hope the coming year is as happy as the last. Cynthia. (73)

SUBLEASE

TWO OR three roommates to take over lease, second semester, fully furnished, two bedroom apartment, two blocks from campus. 537-1699. (69-73)

TAKE OVER lease January 1, 1975, furnished Wildcat Inn apartment, 1858 Claflin, close to campus. 539-1314. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share lease, close to campus, main floor apartment, separate bedrooms, \$87.50 each. 539-7059. (72-74)

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 20, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Advantages of a Wildcat Creek apartment with no deposit. 539-3121. (73-75)

FOUND

PAIR OF wire-framed glasses, near D&O on Denison. Contact Lynn or Carrie at 539-2373. (73)

FREE

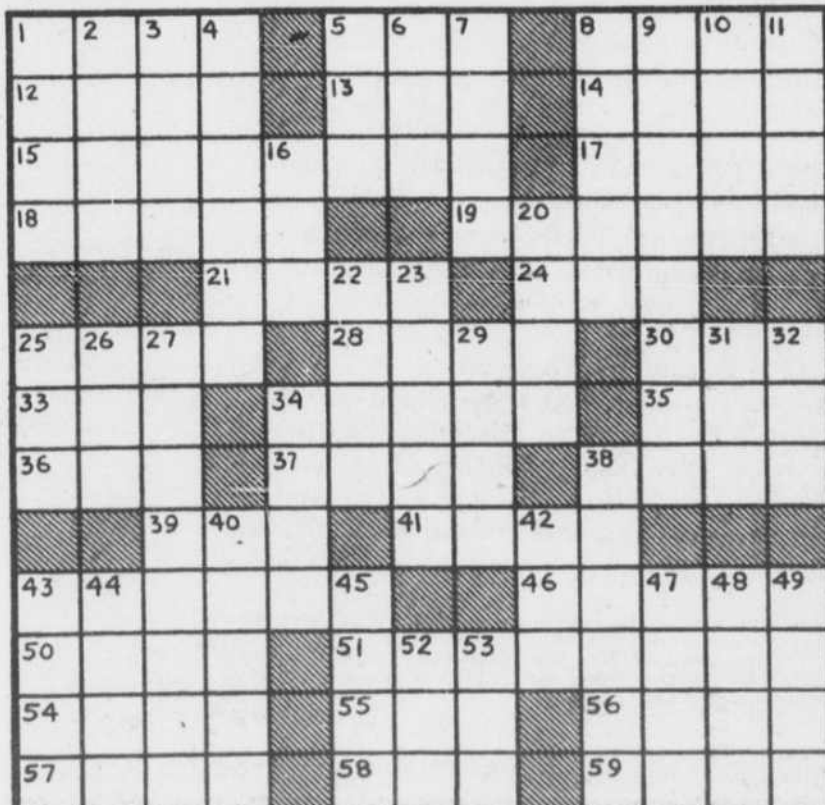
COME AND watch the free flicks: Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy, and more. Today, Union Little Theatre, 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (1007) (73)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	50 Self: comb. form	3 French resort	16 Hebrew priest
1 Large casks	51 Curved saber	4 Ancient Roman school	20 Russian city
5 Haul	54 Italian city	5 Asian festival	22 Toward the mouth
8 On tiptoe	55 Sacred vessel	6 Be in debt	23 New
12 Of the ear	56 Mineral deposit	7 American novelist	25 Literary collection
13 Farm animal	57 Wearing shoes	8 Genus of lizards	26 Domestic pigeon
14 Part of GWTW	58 Bar offering	9 Kind of light ax	27 Kind of dagger
15 Large knives	59 Compass point	10 First letter (abbr.)	29 Cotton cloth
17 French friends	DOWN	11 Mexican dollar	31 Anger
18 The under-world	1 Jones, et al.		32 Bad: a prefix
19 Love apple	2 Western state		34 Kind of contest
21 Social pet			38 Store in a silo
24 Stadium cheer			40 Shun
25 Handle			42 Aries
28 Part			43 Farm sounds
30 Assist			44 Hurry
33 Litchi —			45 Peter, for one
34 French composer			47 Portico
35 Twisted			48 American engineer
36 Cuckoo			49 Allowance for waste
37 Arabian gulf			52 Weep
38 Supplements			53 ETO man
39 A resin			
41 Forsaken			
43 Military commission			
46 Valuable possession			

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Give yourself and your world a Christmas gift or Hanukkah gift . . .

THAT ALL MAY LIVE IN PEACE TOGETHER

The Fellowship of Reconciliation is composed of men and women who recognize the essential unity of all humanity and have joined together to explore the power of love and truth for resolving human conflict.

While it has always been vigorous in its opposition to war, the Fellowship has insisted equally that this effort must be rooted in a commitment to the achieving of a peaceful world community. Thus international peace is not the only objective of the Fellowship: it sees war as the consequence and manifestation of the brokenness of community, while it recognizes peace as the fruit and pleasure of a community that cherishes and defends the full dignity and freedom of every human being everywhere.

In the working out of such objectives the Fellowship seeks the company of those of whatever faith who wish to confront human differences with nonviolent, compassionate and reconciling love. The Fellowship began as a movement of protest against war, with its roots in the ethic of love as found preeminently in Jesus Christ. Many of its members today are motivated by a commitment to God as revealed in Jesus Christ, and to a life of obedience to Christ as Lord. The participation of others is nourished in the historic faith and community

1 They identify with those of every nation, race and religion who are the victims of injustice and exploitation, and seek to develop resources of active nonviolent intervention with which to help rescue them from such circumstances;

2 They work to abolish war and to create a community of concern transcending all national boundaries and selfish interests; as an integral part of that commitment they refuse to participate personally in any war, or to give any sanction they can withhold from physical, moral or psychological preparation for war;

3 They strive to build a social order that will utilize the resources of human ingenuity and wisdom for the benefit of all, and in which no individual or group will be exploited or oppressed for the profit or pleasure of others;

4 They advocate methods of dealing with offenders against society that will be

IF YOU AGREE . . .

All who agree with the principles of the Fellowship of Reconciliation are invited to contribute and are urged to become members. (This is done by signing the attached membership application. Available at: Campus Ministries Centers).

FINANCING THE FELLOWSHIP

There are no stated annual dues and none are required. The essential bond of union is a sincere sharing of the Fellowship's purpose. Members unable to assist financially can help the FOR do its job by their contribution of personal work.

BACKGROUND OF THE FELLOWSHIP The Fellowship of Reconciliation began in England in 1914, only months after the start of the First World War. A small group of Christians, persuaded that they could not participate in the mass killing, but that their faith did point the direction by which war might be abolished, gathered at Cambridge and brought the Fellowship into being. A year later, at Garden City, Long Island, 68 men and women agreed that the same witness should be made in the United States, and the Fellowship was organized in this country. Since then similar Fellowships have been created in a score of countries and cooperate with one another through the agency of the international F.O.R.

of Judaism, with its prophetic emphases on universalism, justice, and love. Still others affirm their faith in humanity and in the unity and interdependence of the human race, and their intent that life shall be made truly human.

Any requirement of credal uniformity thus is alien to the spirit of the Fellowship; its diversity of motivation is the source of neither embarrassment nor dilution, but of strength and assurance. The Fellowship seeks to demonstrate the integration of faith and life for which religion at its best exists, and to do it within a framework of respect for the integrity of each member's personal beliefs. It is a special role of the Fellowship to extend the boundaries of community in radical directions, as it seeks the resolution of cultural conflicts by the united efforts of people of many faiths.

In the development of its program, the Fellowship does not depend upon a large number of nominal adherents, but upon persons who, accepting its principles fully for themselves, will give time individually and in groups to the application of those principles to every area of life. Although members do not bind themselves to any exact form of words—

founded on understanding and forgiveness, and that will seek to redeem and rehabilitate the offender rather than impose punishment on him.

5 They endeavor to show reverence for personality—in the home, in vocational relationships, in school and the processes of education, in association with persons of other racial, credal or national backgrounds;

6 They seek to avoid bitterness and contention in dealing with controversy, and to maintain the spirit of self-giving love while engaged in the effort to achieve these purposes.

The Fellowship's unity is of those who share a common vision and a common task: the vision is of a just and peaceful world; the task is nothing less than the permeation of the whole process of social change with the spirit of human kinship.

On the other hand, the FOR is not merely an instrument through which people can register as pacifist. It is a working fellowship and as such it is entirely dependent for financial support on the voluntary contributions of its members and friends. Each year its work is budgeted carefully and its needs made known to the members. Every member then decides how much he can do.

Five dollars of each member's annual contribution goes to pay for his subscription to **FELLOWSHIP** Magazine. Members are urged to give generously and regularly in excess of that amount to support the ongoing program of the Fellowship in this country and abroad.

The Fellowship of Reconciliation represents some of the convictions of the denominations who provide campus ministries at KSU: American Baptist Church; Christian Church (Disciples of Christ); Church of the Brethren; The Episcopal Church; United Church of Christ; United Methodist Church; United Presbyterian Church. (American Baptist Campus Ministry; Episcopal Mission at KSU; United Ministries in Higher Education).

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Dec. 12, 1974 No. 74

Union cuts hours, employees

By GREG DOYLE
Collegian Reporter

The closing of the Union for a week-and-a-half during Christmas break will force approximately two-thirds of the Union's employees to take part of their annual leave, Walt Smith, Union director, said.

Expected slow business and the energy crunch have caused the Union staff to decide to close everything in the Union except the bookstore, recreation area, dive (vending area next to the Catskeller), and the courtyard from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1, Smith said.

Although employees are being forced to take their leave during the shutdown period, Smith said because of past experience between 60 to 70 per cent would have requested this time off anyway

because of the Christmas holidays.

MAINTENANCE of full employment in the Union is especially difficult during intersemester periods, Smith said, because of the lack of activity around the Union. The fact that employees are being forced to take their leave during the shutdown is not that much different from previous years.

"It's no different than any other time when students are gone," Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said. "Many food service employees request to be on leave during the Christmas holidays," she said.

Zeigler noted that employees must always be ready to take their

leave according to the University holiday periods.

Most of the employees affected by the Union staff's decision are maintenance and food service employees.

"Some guys would rather not take their leaves now, but nobody's overly concerned about it," Clarence Shandy, Union building engineer and head of the maintenance department, said.

"It's going to take away my vacation during the summer, but if that's the way it's going to be... I've got to go along with them," Chester Honig, afternoon janitor, said.

HONIG HAS worked for the Union for eight years and said he does not have much choice in the matter.

Employees accumulate one-day annual leave for every month they have been classified, or full-time-monthly employees, Smith said.

Employees are required to take their annual leave with pay before taking days off without pay, Smith continued.

In other words, employees who have accumulated annual leave with pay cannot take the week-and-a-half they are being forced to without pay and make it up in future months.

The annual leave is cumulative, that is, any full-time employee can have as much as 12 days annual leave per year. If an employee does not have enough annual leave to warrant paying him or her for the shutdown period, the employee is placed in a negative annual leave status. Then the employee must give up in future months the days annual leave he would have earned had he been in the positive annual leave status.

Council gives approval to looser beer standard

A liberalized beer policy allowing beer at campus functions was approved by the Council on Student Affairs Wednesday.

The policy, which was passed unanimously earlier this week by the University Activities Board (UAB), now goes before Faculty Senate and Student Senate for final approval.

The present policy allows 3.2 per cent malt beer only in residence halls which vote to allow it.

THE PROPOSED policy allows 3.2 beer on all University grounds with the following restrictions:

1. Cereal malt beverages (3.2 beer) shall not be sold on campus.
2. A UAB registered campus organization may consume cereal malt beverages at a University function held on University property with the approval of the UAB and the authority in charge of the building.

3. All activities which include beer are subject to all applicable University rules.

4. The organization shall be held responsible for University property and facilities during the activity.

5. The approval of an activity will be made by the UAB upon receipt and review of the following information: the person responsible; the persons attending; actions taken to insure

that all University policies will be followed; date, time and place of the activity.

THE PROPOSAL presented earlier this year was rejected by Faculty Senate because, among other concerns, "it wasn't specific enough," according to Chester Peters, Vice-President for Student Affairs.

"But this (new) policy has met those concerns," he added.

By Kansas Board of Regents guidelines, each university in the state can make its own regulations on 3.2 beer consumption on campus.

By JAN GARTON
Collegian Reporter

Title IX prohibits sex discrimination in other broad areas besides athletics. Most K-State administrators agree that the university is basically in compliance already, except for some points which aren't clear.

The proposed guidelines insist on the award of financial assistance without regard to sex.

Since most of the money available through the Office of Aids, Awards and Veterans Services is federal funds, officials award grants, loans, and work-study on the basis of need, Director Gerald Bergen said.

The area where Title IX will have an impact will be on scholarships, he said. Nearly all were established through a will or trust or as an annual contribution.

"I can't imagine the federal government having the power to pass a law and break a will. That's a law too," Bergen said.

firmation, but this is considered merely a formality.

The Democratic Steering and Policy Committee submitted the names of 10 representatives and representatives-elect Wednesday to fill additional Democratic seats opened up by the enlargement of the committee and a change in its party ratio to reflect Democratic gains in November's elections.

The selections, if confirmed, would make the committee younger and more liberal than it has been in recent memory.

Keys appointment likely

Congresswoman-elect Martha Keys of Manhattan has been nominated for, and is almost certain to get, membership on the House Ways and Means Committee, one of her aides said Wednesday.

Keys is the first woman and one of only two freshman members to be nominated to the committee. The committee has been described as the most prestigious and influential committee of the House.

Keys' nomination must go before the House Democratic Caucus next month for con-



Photo by Don Lee

Diggin' it

Walter Barr digs into his potato in preparation for printing Christmas cards for his mother. Making potato prints is just one of the activities he enjoys as a student of Friendship Tutoring. See related pictures and story on page 9.

Title IX: the ol' switcheroo

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final of a three-part investigation of the controversial Title IX provision on sex discrimination. This article explores the provision's direct effect on K-State.

EARLIER this fall, in a memo to President McCain, the General Scholarship Committee reported a total of 38 academic scholarships that appear to be in violation of Title IX. Eighteen scholarships go to females, and 20 are offered only to men.

However, in terms of dollars, there is a disparity — \$39,444 to women compared to \$96,279 to men.

Committee chairperson Max Milbourn went on to note "there is a possibility that 33 scholarships amounting to \$124,692 might be changed by the donors to avoid sex discrimination." The remaining five are set out in wills, and could only be changed through court action.

The scholarship committee also raised the question of whether "some donors would withdraw support rather than conform" to Title IX.

DRAWING on the committee's appraisal, President McCain included this recommendation in his statement to HEW: "I recommend that the prohibition in the rules respecting sex-restricted scholarships be made prospective

only, and that existing gifts not be disturbed."

However, the Commission on the Status of Women had a different perspective. The commission supports the present Title IX provision "despite the need for court action if the restriction results from a will, trust or bequest." And it based its position on solid footing. They contend that "numerous wills and trusts that discriminate on the basis of race have been rejected and ruled invalid."

Title IX may work a hardship on women in another area, though. Bergen noted that federal money favors females because of the use of a lower summer earnings figure for women in computing need. It's realistic, he noted, but may not be allowed any longer.

STUDENT employment is also under scrutiny by several administrators here. Does Title IX require the same procedures for advertising part-time student employment as it does for full-time University positions?

"It's really unrealistic to extend an elaborate system of internal

(Continued on p. 2)

School squirms on Title IX

(Continued from p. 1)

reporting to student employment," Affirmative Action officer Dorothy Thompson said.

Job opportunities are sometimes listed on the bulletin board at the aids and awards office. All work-study jobs originate there. But many opportunities are known only within a department and all those qualified are often not informed.

Central listing of student employment opportunities is a possible solution, Thompson said. If locations are established within departments, those departments that are predominantly male or predominantly female will likely have only applicants of that sex.

THERE'S only been one complaint by a student concerning part-time employment. Chet Peters, vice president for student affairs, noted. The real conflict is in the costs of advertising and interviewing of students versus the possible inequity, he continued.

Peters indicated that a grievance board for student employment complaints is now under consideration.

"We have one for grades, but there's nothing in the area of work relationships between students and the University," he said.

Coed intramural teams could be another result of Title IX, under current HEW interpretations. Separate sex physical education or athletic opportunities are permissible under Title IX only where selection is based on competitive skill. However, intramural teams are open to anyone, whether skilled or not.

BUT IN comments and recommendations to the president, Peters reacted differently. Opportunities are now available at K-State for participation on single-sex as well as "co-rec" teams, and Peters said this satisfies the equal opportunity requirement.

To be safe, he recommended adding this provision to Title IX: "that a recipient may provide separate intramural programs for members of each sex providing no male or female is denied the opportunity to participate in an organized activity." President McCain forwarded the recommendation to HEW.

Marital status can no longer be used to treat sexes differently in admission policies under Title IX. Admissions forms will not be legally able to request an applicant's marital status.

Though not directly a result of Title IX, the impact of eliminating sex discrimination in admissions has been felt in another area — residency.

IN THE past, marital status was a one-way street in determining residency. Wives could gain residency through their husbands, but the situation was not reversible.

The Kansas Board of Regents adopted a new policy in the fall of 1973. Under it, "the determination of residency and dependency status of women for fee purposes shall be as now provided for men."

What that basically means, said Jerald Dallam, associate director of records, is that the University is looking at everyone as an individual. Marriage is only considered as supporting evidence of an individual's desire to establish Kansas residency.

Twenty organizations at K-State are restricted to persons of one sex. A study by persons from the Center for Student Development this fall concluded that sex-exclusive organizations could still receive University or student funding.

To do so, they must agree to abide by affirmative action

guidelines in membership and activities, or their single-sex status must serve as "part of a primary mission which relates to the personal and/or educational development of its members."

Sororities and fraternities appear to be outside the reach of Title IX, but single-sex organizations like Blue Key and Mortar Board probably are not.

Citing the differing social needs of individuals, President McCain recommended to HEW that single-sex organizations be specifically permitted under Title IX, "so long as they are voluntary in nature and so long as the opportunities to join are made comparable between sexes."

Though recognizing sex stereotyping in curricula and materials as a serious problem, HEW refused to put that area within the bounds of Title IX. The reason? "Grave constitutional problems concerning the right of free speech under the First Amendment."

K-STATE'S Commission on the Status of Women took issue with the omission, noting in a memo to McCain that earlier drafts of Title IX regulations did set up procedures for evaluation of textbooks and curricula.

MR. K'S CHRISTMAS PARTY



Live on KMKF Tonight



VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

MERRY DISCOUNTS OPEN DAILY 9-10, SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

THURS., FRI., SAT.

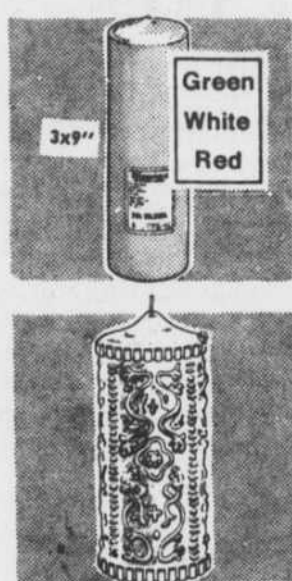
Now...
3 Ways to
Charge-It
at K mart



HAI KARATE GIFT SET

3 Days **\$2⁷⁷**

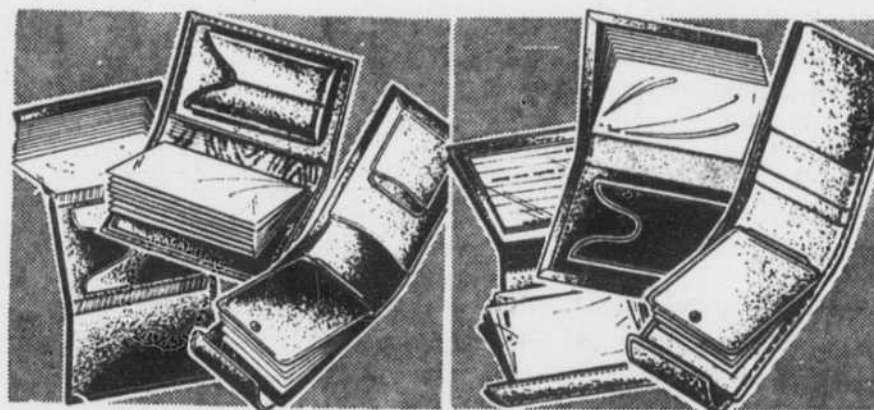
Perfect two-some! 4-oz. After Shave lotion and 4-oz. Cologne in a set. Charge it.



PILLAR CANDLES

Our Reg. \$2.17-\$2.38
Your Choice **\$1⁷⁸** 3 Days

Elegant candles that really brighten up the holiday season.

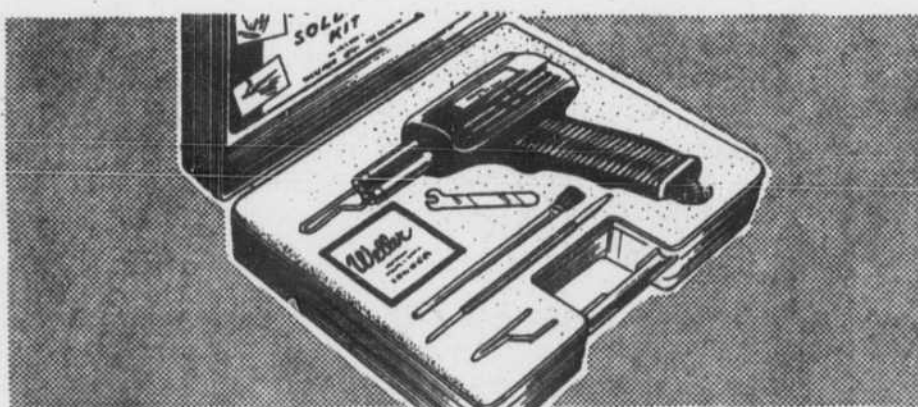


MEN'S LEATHER BILLFOLDS

Our Reg. \$3.96
Your Choice **\$2¹⁷**

Our Reg. \$5.96
Your Choice **\$3⁹⁶**

All-leather wallets, tri-folds and bi-folds in handsome styles and grains. Compartments for credit cards, identification, and photos. Always a welcomed gift.



DUAL HEAT SOLDERING KIT

Durable plastic case stores heavy-duty dual heat soldering gun, tip-changing wrench, tips for cutting, smoothing, solder.

Our Reg. \$11.47
\$7⁷⁷ 3 Days



PANTY HOSE

Our Reg. 2 prs. / \$1.00
3 Days **18^c** Pr.

Stretch nylon panty hose with reinforced toe and nude heel. Sizes S / M, MT / T.



HI-BULK SOCKS

Our Reg. 78c
3 Days 2 Prs. **\$1⁰⁰** For

Turbo Orlon acrylic / stretch nylon with stay-up spandex top. Fits mens sizes 10-13.

CHRISTMAS PHOTO GREETING CARDS

Let us help you with your photo greeting cards.

We have trained personnel who will assist you in the selection and provide knowledge on what is available.

We can make photo greeting cards from negatives, slides or any photograph you have including those made at various department stores.

Manhattan Camera Shop

228 Poyntz Ave.



401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.



Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRUSSELS — Henry Kissinger said Wednesday night he "may be getting somewhere" on the Cyprus question after intensive meetings with Greek and Turkish leaders.

The assessment came after the American secretary of state met twice with Turkish Foreign Minister Melih Esenbel and with his Greek counterpart Dimitri Bitsios.

This was the first sign of optimism by the secretary after repeatedly telling reporters publicly and privately that he had little hope for progress from the talks.

WASHINGTON — President Ford believes his proposed five per cent income surtax has little chance of being approved by Congress this year but hasn't ruled out introducing it again in the next Congress, a presidential spokesperson said Wednesday.

Ford told a group of congressional leaders that his Oct. 8 economic program, which included the surtax, was "finely tuned" to deal with both recession and inflation.

"We are not going to give up our fight against inflation and we are going to continue to fight recession," White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen quoted Ford as telling about 20 congressional leaders from both parties who met with Ford at the White House.

WASHINGTON — John Ehrlichman testified Wednesday that "in at least four major instances" he was deceived through false impressions given him by former President Richard Nixon.

"I feel there is ample showing on the record that I was deceived," said Ehrlichman, who served as Nixon's top domestic adviser.

Ehrlichman insisted that "time after time" he advocated full disclosure of what was known about the Watergate break-in and aftermath and added:

"The fact is, as I look back and I add it all up, I knew pitifully little about the matter..."

TEL AVIV — A terrorist threw hand grenades into the audience of a crowded movie theater Wednesday night, killing two persons and wounding 52, police said.

They said one of the victims at the theater in Tel Aviv's central district apparently was the terrorist, who was "blown to bits."

They said the dead man was carrying a British passport that said he was born in Ghana and lived in Turkey. He arrived in Israel Wednesday morning at Ben Gurion airport, they said.

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio — Atty. Gen. William Saxbe is to be named within the next 48 hours as U.S. ambassador to India, the Associated Press learned Wednesday night.

Earlier, a White House spokesperson said, "We have no information on the rumor or whether he will resign. If he were going to resign, we'd make an announcement, and we've made no announcement."

Scripps-Howard Newspapers reported Saxbe discussed his resignation with Ford Monday and that Saxbe is under consideration for appointment to another administration position.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — The United Mine Workers union's 38-member Bargaining Council voted Wednesday night to send a tentative contract for 4,500 construction workers back to the bargaining table.

Union negotiators, upon hearing of the council's action, said they intend to seek a meeting as quickly as possible with representatives of the Association of Bituminous Contractors.

"We are hopeful that there will be no picketing of the coal mines by ABC workers," a union spokesperson said. "It would not strengthen their negotiation position at all."

Local Forecast

A slight chance of precipitation for tonight is predicted by the National Weather Bureau. The highs today are expected in the low to middle 40s with variable cloudiness. The lows tonight should be in the mid 20s and Friday's high is predicted to be in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

CANDIDATES for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications may pick up filing forms in SGA office. Filing deadline is Jan. 22.

SCAIA MEETING will be Jan. 22 at 12:50 p.m.

SENATORS AND EX-SENATORS who attended senate seminars should fill out course evaluation forms in the SGA office any time this week.

THURSDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense to the doctoral dissertation of Kenneth Polo at 1:30 p.m. in Holton 103a. Dissertation topic: "A Longitudinal Study of Alcohol Education for Pre-Adult Males Premised on the Methodology and Principles of Adult Education."

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Carol Polo at 9:30 a.m. in Holton 101. Dissertation topic: "A Study of Alcohol Education for Pre-Adult Males Premised on the Methodology and Principles of Adult Education."

COORDINATION OF COOP. VOCATIONAL EDUCATION CLASS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. "Not So Different," a multi-media presentation of how the handicapped must fit into life, will be presented.

DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN'S ATHLETICS will have an organizational meeting for persons interested in competing on a Wildkitten softball team at 3:30 p.m. in Ahearn 101.

THE ECONOMIC DEPT. will sponsor Ralph McGee, executive secretary of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO. He will address the Economics of Food Marketing class at 9:30 a.m. in Waters 333 and the Grain Marketing class at 2:45 p.m. in Waters 328. All interested persons are invited to attend.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin parking lot. Please bring canned goods for Christmas basket which will be given to a needy family.

TAKE HOME ECONOMICS HOME will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 109. Attendance is mandatory to pick up information packages.

KSDA-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten v. Wichita State game at 7:25 p.m.

SPECIAL AWARDS RECITAL will be at 3:30 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

MTV2 "SIX THIRTY" PROGRAM will honor Manhattan High football at 6:30 p.m. on cable channel 2.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 212. Lee Gregory of WIBW will speak on "How Newscasters Affect Public Opinion."

KSDB-FM will broadcast a special American Top 40 program from 3 to 11 p.m.

S.A.M., Society for Advancement of Management, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

LITTLE SISTERS OF DELTA SIGMA PHI will meet at 7 p.m. at Delta Sig house.

Interviews

TODAY

Swift and Company — B: AS&I, Dairy Food Sci. & Ind., PS, CH, ACC, GBA, B/M: AEC.

**Smart Santas
save this
Seiko DX
for someone
special.**



This Seiko DX comes loaded with so many deluxe features it's sure to be his most impressive gift. The mar-resistant Hardlex crystal is cut with gem-like facets. 17 jewels, self-winding, water tested to 98.2 feet, synchronized second setting, adjustable bracelet. Bilingual English-Spanish calendar can be instantly set for the day and the date. No. 54315M—stainless steel with blue dial. \$110.00. Also in yellow with sun ray brown dial. \$145.00.



Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

This Christmas give a gift forever..... BOOKS

ONE SPECIAL SUMMER

Jacqueline and Lee Bouvier \$7.95
Reminiscences of two teenagers making their first trip to Europe in 1951, and not by jet. London, Paris, Florence, Rome and Madrid — all were sunshine and joy and once-in-a-lifetime discoveries. Every page is a new delight.

Delacorte

NO BRIDGES BLOWN

William B. Dreux \$8.95
In 1944 an American officer in uniform parachuted behind the German lines, far from his target. Farmers, gendarmes and priests shielded him; two were shot for helping him. 322 pages of hair-raising adventure.

Univ. of Notre Dame

IN THE BEGINNING

Hans Sansom / Laura Rous Paper \$6.95
A lavishly illustrated paean to Planet Earth and the people who inhabit it. Rising suns, flowing streams, the birth of a baby add up to a beautiful essay of man. Whoever gets it will appreciate his world more than ever.

Derbiboooks

A NATURALIST BUYS AN OLD FARM

Edwin Way Teale \$10.00
Few naturalists have wandered as many miles as Pulitzer Prize winner Edwin Way Teale. His finds of birds, animals, flowers, butterflies and trees near at hand, make for joyous reading.

Dodd, Mead

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING GUIDE TO FIXING THINGS AROUND THE HOUSE

Marcia and Robert Liles \$7.95
Try getting a plumber. Or an electrician. Or any other handyman. This book tells how to fix almost anything in the house — without bother, fuss or expense.

Hearst

THE SEASON FOR SINGING

John Langstaff \$5.95
An astounding sheaf of American Christmas music: old favorites, plus Moravian and Shaker carols, Black spirituals, the Huron Indian carols, Puerto Rican songs, and others, all calculated to enrich every Christmas with song.

Doubleday

SIDELIGHTS ON THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Webb Garrison \$5.95
Vignettes of some people and events of the Revolution that explore myths, turn historical episodes into amusing anecdotes, and show heroes to whom we raise monuments in all too human terms.

Abingdon

THE COMPLETE BOOK OF THE HORSE

Edited by Elwyn Hartley Edwards and Candida Geddes \$16.95
Everything you want to know about horses is here: their history, breeds, uses, care, training and management. Illustrated throughout, it's an ideal gift.

Arco

THE ROMANOV SUCCESSION

Brian Garfield \$8.95
1941: Germans nearing Moscow, Russians glad to see them. In Barcelona, intrigue plans bringing the Romanovs back to Moscow, via New York, London, Scotland and Finland. Gripping suspense keeps the reader on edge all the way.

Evans

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

Opinions

An editorial comment

Oh, beautiful barns

In 1933, the beautiful and monumental dairy barns were built on Denison Street.

Today, the barns are being vacated by the dairy department in favor of a more rural setting.

Tomorrow, the beautiful and monumental barns may be tool houses or tractor sheds.

"BEAUTIFUL AND monumental," are the words of Paul Young, vice-president for University Development and member of the planning committee which will decide the future of the barns.

The committee has five claimants to the barns:

- the horticulture department
- the power plant
- the architecture department
- the art department
- the planners of a museum.

Another idea which hasn't been discussed is the use of the barn for a theatre.

REMODELING OF the Purple Masque is being discussed presently. Whether temporary or permanent, the changes will be done to an experimental theatre. One which should be, more or less, a learning situation for theatre students and faculty.

The auditorium holds 1,800 people. The Masque, which is falling apart, holds at most 150 people.

K-State needs a medium-sized theatre. A theatre that could hold a couple hundred people. One for all kinds of dramatic productions. The auditorium is sometimes too large and the Masque too small.

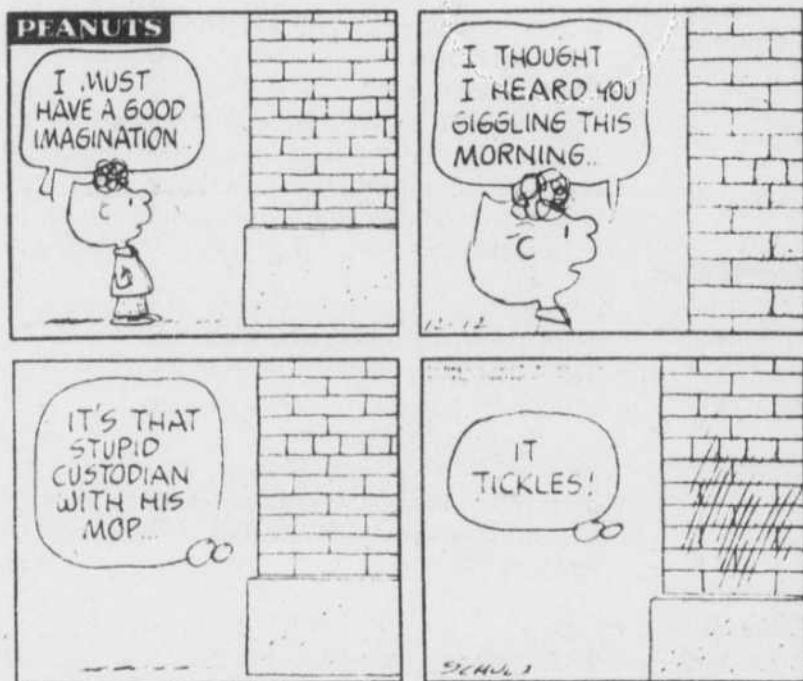
A GOOD example is the recent staging of two plays, Ol' King Cole and Amana.

Ol' King Cole was in the auditorium and the lower tier of seating was never full. The production of Amana in the Masque turned 150 people away on the last two nights. Both plays needed a better theatre atmosphere, one that could be provided in a medium-sized theatre.

The interest in theatrical entertainment is there, as evidenced by the large audiences at Joe Egg, Fiddler on the Roof and Amana.

But as interest and quality in the fine arts grow so should the facilities. It's time K-State recognizes and supports fine arts through proper facilities.

Doug Orloff,
Collegian Reporter



Kansas State Collegian

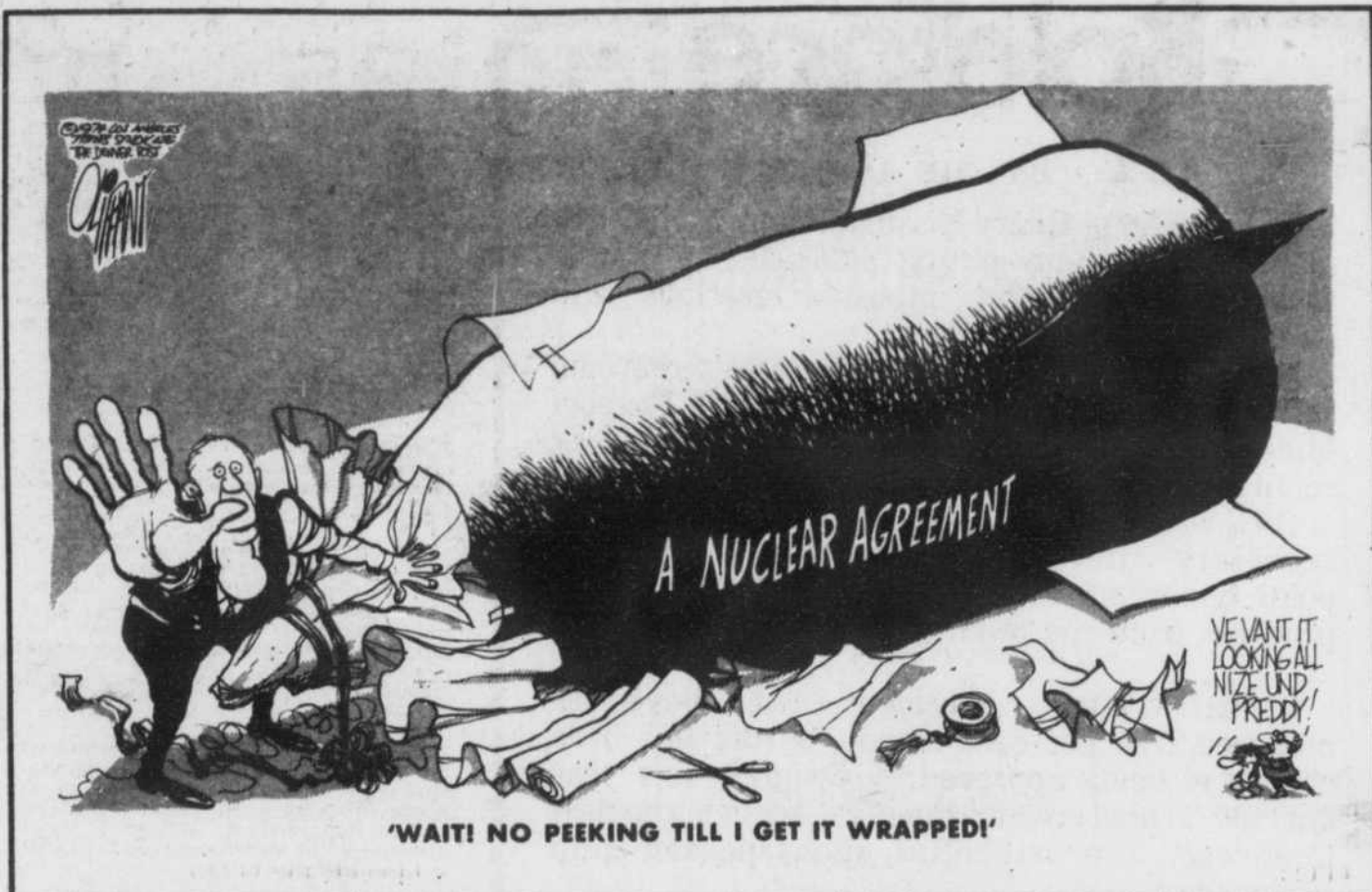
Thursday, December 12, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager



The other side

A-Council member justifies cuts

EDITOR'S NOTE: Linda Locke is a former Athletic Council member. She was appointed to the council in February of last year, as a student senator. She resigned after the last meeting because she is graduating this month.

By LINDA LOCKE
Editorial Editor

Who needs sports programs anyway? The question has been posed rather sarcastically in the pages of this astute publication since the recent "Monday night massacre" of minor sports scholarships, and the choking of the gymnastics program.

The views expressed thus far have been outrage and disgust at that horrible Athletic Council, those insensitive creeps who don't care about anything but their precious "foohbah" (to quote our deposed coach) team.

Students, stop your mutterings for a minute and hear the other side. I'm not much of a football supporter. I'm just really not interested in the game on the semi-professional level of Big Eight competition.

I was a member of that cannibal council. But, I don't buy tickets to the games. I can't afford it on my Collegian salary, and I have better things to do with my time. Notice the past tense I use concerning my A-Council membership; I have resigned to graduate in a few days.

THE ATHLETIC Council is a complex group, mainly men (now there is one woman, Cornelia Flora, from the sociology department), whose personalities clash, when they dare express an opinion. They have been saying for several years they need to cut the budget, but no one proposed how to do it.

"Leave it up to Ernie and Brad (Barrett and Rothermel). They

are the ones who know where they can cut." But Ernie and Brad didn't cut much. If they had, we might not be in the bind we are in now. Most budget hearings were mere rubber stamps.

Well, the bills came in, and we finally realized we had to do something. The financial problem was not going to heal itself. So, Athletic Council looked at its income versus its expenditures, and, as we all know, it was evident that while some sports bring in money, most don't.

Football brings in the most money. If it weren't for the past success Gibson has had in soliciting alumni donations and past success in ticket sales, we wouldn't have any of the other sports at any level but a token level. We were at the bottom of the Big 8 in about everything until "the man with the plan" arrived. Vince may not have won too many games but he sure developed the program. And money rolled in. The probation stifled us just when we were finally emerging as more than token competition in football.

As we lost games, ticket sales declined. Were the budgets of track, baseball, gymnastics, tennis, or golf decreased? Hell no. The Athletic Council then, and still does now, feels it is important for athletes in these sports to have a program too. Any other business (and it is a business — this buying athletic teams to give our school a good name) would have given those sports, winning or not a shove off a cliff long ago. They were, and still are, financial drains on the budget.

NOW, JUST like any other business, we have to have a return on our investment.

Gymnastics and track could win

world titles, but they don't make enough money to carry other sports, like football and basketball do. It is unfortunate the council has to act with dollar signs as its objective. Every member hated to vote to cut those scholarships and the gymnastics program. We all (and I speak as a member of that group) wanted to keep scholarships available for athletes.

I WOULD love to see everyone get all the money they need to run any kind of program they want. Who wouldn't? Unfortunately, there will always be more requests than there are funds in the great budget-hearing of life. We have to live with that.

Track, gymnastics and others say K-State is cutting its own throat by this inhuman action. True. We know it. We don't like it but we had to do it. The bills came in. Our track program may not have the country's top runners the next couple years. So what? The athletes we will have, and there will be those who will run (even if they aren't the Jim Ryuns — male and female — of the world), will do so for the pure sport of it. Our track stadium will not lie dormant.

WE WON'T stay in debt forever, we hope. May be in three or four years we can slowly reinstitute these programs.

But before you call the council all sorts of nasty things, study the situation. Both sides. Make sure you know what is going on. And then zero in on the wrongs in their philosophy.

If you don't care, how can you expect that group of "fiends over there" to care?

Letter to the editor

Let us have our Christmas lights, Lee

Editor:

We own a four cylinder Vega with manual transmission, a refrigerator which I defrost, a clothesline in lieu of a dryer, a gas range with no gadgets and which I "self" clean, a simple phonograph (no sound system or stereo), a black and white tv, a small washing machine, a sewing machine and a two-slice toaster.

We limit car trips and our boys and I walk to pay our bills. Our house has storm windows, insulation and weather stripping. A garden in the summer provides us with vegetables. I sew our clothes and curtains, and knit and crochet sweaters and afghans. My husband makes household repairs, car repairs (when

possible) and stretches our budget by building some furniture.

No, we do not consider ourselves to be under consideration for the Nobel Prize for Frugality. We would be disqualified on the grounds that we are burning 25 Christmas lights this year. According to Wayne Lee, we are of a "class" of uneducated Christians.

OUR BOYS, ages two and three, know well the story of "baby" Jesus and our nativity scene is the first decoration to be displayed. Lee feels that we've strayed far from the true meaning of Christ's birth when we celebrate materialistically. We maintain this is not always the case.

Tradition and custom have always accompanied man on his earthly journey. For many of us who save energy all year round it is one occasion when we can express ourselves with outward signs.

Rather than eliminate nativity scenes, lights, candles, trees and Santa's, let's crack down on crime so businesses and homes won't need lights at night (pretty expensive bill) or ration energy so those who "spend" it wisely will have a little extra at Christmas.

We can then let our lights show that our hearts are already lit!

Chere Tournet,
Junction City resident

CRB investigates 'survival' packs

By CARMELLA WOODY
Collegian Reporter

Parents investing in final exam survival kits for their son or daughter are possibly being "ripped-off," according to Neil Bokerman, sophomore in sociology and kit salesman.

Bokerman sold survival kits last semester and is helping a friend this semester. For Bokerman it was just a way of making some extra money.

The kits are sponsored by the Student Rescue Committee. Bokerman said his committee last spring actually consisted of one person — himself. This year, the chairperson of the committee is Tom Randall, graduate in journalism education. Randall said he has seven members on his committee.

THE PROJECT began as a pledge project for the Delta Chi's but is now only a private fund-raising project for some of the pledges.

Letters are sent to parents prior to final week, persuading them to buy the food packs for their son or daughter.

The letter tells the parent what the pack consists of. This

semester's pack, which sells for \$6.90, consist of crackers, cheese, sunflower seeds, gum, lifesavers, fruit, candy, beef jerky, corn nuts, instant soup and meaty spice sticks.

The letter also offers a knowledge hammer, which, when used to tap someone on the head, can make them into an Einstein. It sells for an extra dollar. Further charges are \$1.50 for postage and handling. This additional charge applies only to those orders from universities other than K-State.

"I'm sure what you're going to get in that box is worth \$7 if you went to a grocery store and bought it," Bokerman said. "What most people would be concerned with would be the quality."

As to the knowledge hammer, however, Bokerman believed differently.

"It's a rip-off is what it is," he said.

MIKE CORBIN, who works out of Springfield, Mass., supplies the individual students on college campuses across the country who sell it for him. Bokerman said he believed it was unsold surplus food that Corbin was able to get ahold of.

According to Randall, Corbin represents a company known as Student Services, Incorporated and is a salesman for the company.

The profit made off the project is good for both Corbin and his salesmen, Bokerman said.

"He makes a pretty good size profit off this, I think," said Bokerman. "I did it as a personal independent project last year."

Bokerman made about \$140 last semester, he said.

According to Cathy Butts, head of Consumer Relations Board, the project has not been approved through the University Activities Board. However, she said, they are not required to. Only university related fund-raising activities have to be approved through the board.

BECAUSE of what Butts believes to be the "shady" nature of the project however, the Consumer Relations Board is investigating the committee to find out exactly where the food comes from, how much is provided and what the quality of the food is.

Butt's believes parents are being misled to believe they are supporting a University-related fund-raising project. She also

believes that because the Student Rescue Committee is only making 30 cents per box, it is being used by the company at the students' expense. This belief is further supported, Butts said, by the fact that the students neither see the letters that the company sends out, nor the food in the survival

kits that the company packages and ships out.

Most of the investors are parents of freshmen and almost exclusively members of residence halls, Bokerman said. Last semester Bokerman sold about 300 packs. Sales this semester will definitely surpass that, he said.

KSU ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

Paul Roby Conducting

PROGRAM

Beethoven — Symphony No. 1
Humperdinck — Hansel and Gretel Prelude
Britten — Matinees Musicales

Sunday Dec. 15

3:00 p.m.

KSU Auditorium

No Admission Charge

Old stereotypes fought by mental health staff

"When people think of mental health, they usually think of mental illness or craziness," Dr. Robert Sinnett, director of mental health at Lafene Student Health Center, said.

The mental health section is now attempting to clear up this stereotyped thinking by trying to familiarize the students with the services offered by mental health staff members, according to Sinnett.

ONE POINT Sinnett stressed is that students don't have to be referred, but can come on their own whenever they feel they need assistance. Sinnett said two-thirds of the students they see are self-referred.

The mental health section, staffed by a psychiatrist, three psychologists, two social workers and four graduate students. It usually serves about 400 persons each year, Sinnett said. About 200 persons have used the services so far this year.

Individual and group psychotherapy, counseling on relationship problems or anxiety or depression, and other assistance is offered through the mental health offices in the basement of student health.

STOP 'N SHOP

**Chartier's Men's Shoes
is having a sweater
sale!**

**Large Selection Sweater Vests
\$7.50 to \$10.00**

**Large Selection Cardigan Sweaters
\$13.50 reg. \$19 - \$22**

Other Sweaters reasonably priced

Chartier's
IN AGGIEVILLE

Men's shoes and accessories



ZIGGY & THE ZEÜ With
Ena Anka

CONCERT — DANCE

Jan. 17, 1975 — 8:00 p.m., \$2.00 Admission

K-State Ballroom — K-State Union

Only 1,500 tickets will be sold

Bennett sets job moratorium

TOPEKA (AP) — Governor-elect Robert Bennett revealed Wednesday he has asked state agencies to refrain from hiring any new employees or replacing those who leave, pending completion of his fiscal year 1976 budget recommendations.

Bennett said the moratorium on state hirings was temporary and would be lifted as soon as possible.

It is part of his announced drive to reduce the state payroll, if possible, and provide savings which can be translated into higher salaries for remaining state employees, and for increased state aid to local units of government in Kansas.

Bennett said he presently has no

idea how many state jobs can be eliminated through attrition to effect budget savings, but said agency heads during budget hearings over the past month have been candid and cooperative in helping him determine where jobs might be trimmed.

HOWEVER, Bennett said he isn't fooling himself into believing the state can cut off enough employees by not replacing those who leave in the next fiscal year to provide any substantial pay raises for those who remain.

Bennett also said he has urged state agency heads who have served in the administration of Democratic Gov. Robert Docking to remain on the job — at least for the time being.

He said there would be "modifications" in positions, but added, "I don't want anyone to start packing his grip, because I have been involved in other things and haven't had time to talk to them."

HE HOPES to do that by his Jan. 13 inauguration. Those who want to stay have been asked to submit background material to him.

Bennett said some agency heads will be retained for a time and some indefinitely. However, he named no others besides Secretaries Robert Harder of social and rehabilitation services and Dwight Metzler of health and environment, who he has said will probably stay.

Bennett made public memorandums he has sent agency heads — one assuring them he will talk to them and give them consideration about

remaining in his administration if they wish, and the other asking them to carefully review their budget requests and do no hiring of personnel without clearing it with him.

KPL rate hearings begin

TOPEKA (AP) — Hearings are to open today before the Kansas Corporation Commission on an application by Kansas Power and Light Co. For an increase in rates of \$11.1 million a year.

At least one group plans to appear in opposition to the application and several others have asked permission to intervene, possibly to contest the application.

Planning opposition is "People's Energy Project," composed of Topeka and Lawrence residents.

Michael Bodaken of Topeka, coordinator of the group, said it believes the rate hike request is unwarranted and plans to challenge the utility on several points.

State employees get information on job conflicts

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Commission on Governmental Ethics approved a letter Wednesday to be sent to all state officers and employees outlining their responsibilities and duties under the state conflict of interest law.

The letter will go out over the signature of the commission chairperson, Dr. John Henderson.

Lynn Hellebust, executive director of the commission, said the letter will tell the state employees which classes have to file statements of their substantial economic interests, and set out guidelines for their behavior under the terms of the conflict of interest act.

Generally, employees or officers receiving an annual salary of \$15,000 or more, or if in a position requiring legislative confirmation, or if an elected member of the legislature, must file statements.

THEY MUST list ownership of any business if it is valued at at least \$5,000 or amounts to five per cent of the ownership of the business, which ever is less.

The reports also must show the name of any business paying him at least \$1,000 or more in the preceding year. Gifts or honorariums of more than \$500 must be reported. If an employee or officer of the state is an officer or a director in a business, that must be reported.

**(It's Not Always
Better Late,
Than Never.)
Be Prepared**

Walk-in or call
Tonda or Carolyn
532-6432
K.S.U. Counseling
Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and
info. on Birth control, un-
planned pregnancies and V.D.
Open to men and women.



CAROUSEL

1130 Moro

End of Semester Sale
Thursday and Friday

SWEATERS
Up To
40% OFF

PANTS
Up To
1/2 OFF

DRESSES
20% to 40% off

10% OFF ON ALL SEPARATES
Tops: Sweaters
Bottoms: Skirts

PANTSUITS
30% to 40% off

IT'S CHRISTMAS SO . . . WE ARE HAVING THIS SPECIAL SALE FOR YOU STUDENTS BEFORE YOU GO HOME. BRING YOUR VALID KSU I. D. FOR THESE SPECIALS.

P.S. WE ARE OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5

Laramie Wyoming
Fort Collins Colorado
Greeley Colorado
Colorado Springs Colorado
Pueblo Colorado
Manhattan Kansas
Lawrence Kansas



Photo by Ted Munger

Dead week, 'dead' student

The strain of preparing for final exams takes its toll on most students in a variety of ways. And, as this dead week victim realizes, one of the first luxuries to go is sleep.

K-State's 'silver bells' ring Christmas spirit

People who happen to be walking near Anderson Hall at noon or at 5:15 p.m. can hear the sound of Christmas carols resounding from the tower. However, music hasn't always been ringing out of the tower.

The bells started ringing in 1966 as a result of a gift to the university from the Ralf Hockens.

The Hockens owned a farm near Arlington, in northeast Kansas, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of the Endowment and Development Association.

Hockens's wife attended K-State some years ago and both had strong personal feelings toward the school.

Over the years, Hockens had developed an interest in cathedrals. This hobby took the couple all over the world. In 1966 they happened to visit Sellersville, Penn. Touring the city, known for producing quality musical instruments, they stumbled upon a 96 bell carillon. It was purchased by the Hockens for \$23,000.

THE COUPLE was getting old," Heywood said, "and they decided to sell the farm. After talking it over, however, they decided to give the land to K-State. They even threw in the carillon on a temporary basis."

"As it turned out, we sold the Hockens farm to pay them for the carillon," Heywood said.



Buckle by *La Venta*

The Shop

COMPLETE CUSTOM
LEATHER SHOP

"That Special Item Made
Just for You"

Visors, hats, wallets, watchbands,
Latigo bags, belts, etc.

Finest Buckle Selection Around
Over 200 buckles to choose from

Open 8:30-5:30

Phone 776-8991

Closed Sunday and Monday

114 North 3rd

Meet
Heironymus Merkin
the most talented
movie star who
ever sang,
danced and
loved girls,
girls,
girls.



Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe
and find true happiness?

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

BEGINS AT 7:00

BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 - 8:30

SUNDAY

BEGINS AT 6:00

BOX OFFICE OPEN 5:30 - 7:30

ENTIRE PROGRAM IS X-RATED

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED



I AM
CURIOUS
(YELLOW)



RUSS MEYER'S
VIXEN.

3 FILMS ON THE
SAME PROGRAM
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

FORUM HALL \$1.00

AGE & KSU ID REQUIRED

1006

Feature Films

Feature Films

Grades are better than ever before

By WAYNE LEE
Collegian Reporter

Students today are making better grades than their peers did ten years ago. This is not only the case at K-State, but throughout the nation.

Specifically, however, the overall grade point average at K-State has risen from 2.412 for the fall semester of the 1964-65 year, to 2.714 for the same semester of the 1973-74 year.

Donald Foster, director of records, explained that though a three-tenths of a point increase might seem minor, the fact that this is an average of everyone's grades over the decade must be considered.

The two possibilities for this increase are either the relaxation of academic standards and teaching methods or the increased brilliance of the generation. Foster believes, perhaps, both were of equal importance.

"It's not the caliber of the students nor the fact that teachers are less strict in their methods that's causing the grades to go

up," Foster said. "I think students who stay in college seem to be more motivated."

"STUDENTS are more sophisticated now than they were ten years ago," Foster added.

Foster attributes a small amount of this increase to certain academic standards. Specifically mentioned were the credit-no credit policy, the new drop policy and the retake policy for courses.

The credit-no credit policy was established at K-State during the 1967-68 spring semester. The program began with about 400 students taking part and has risen to include 2,000 this semester.

Foster explained that students usually take "low grade" courses in this manner, or courses in which the student feels he must only pass rather than receive a grade. Once a student has signed up to take a course credit-no credit he must earn a "C" or better to receive a "CR" on his transcript.

The drop policy for courses is new in that now a student has nine weeks to drop a course passing and without the permission of the dean. The previous policy gave the student only three weeks to decide to drop a course.

BEGINNING in the spring semester, the retake policy for courses will be that students may take a course over and have the grade earned the second time

replace the grade earned the first. This policy doesn't apply to only those students who have failed a course, either. Any student may retake a course no matter what the two grades involved are.

Another factor to consider in accounting for rising grades is that teachers throughout the nation seem to be asking less of students, Foster said. Reasons for this trend vary from instructor to instructor.

Student evaluations of courses are used in different ways by instructors. Well-established teachers use evaluations to better the course for the benefit of both the student and teacher. Whereas, the "nonsense" teacher becomes defensive upon receiving evaluations and makes unwarranted changes in the course to please students.

However, Foster explained, student evaluations play only a minor role in the decisions of instructors.

The quality of a course also has a small part in grade inflation. Foster said that although some courses' quality may have gone down, the overall quality was stable.

THEN PERHAPS, students are taking courses such as theatre appreciation or music listening lab to boost their grades. According to Foster, there aren't

enough such courses offered at K-State to cause a shift in grades. Some students, however, do take courses of this type to raise their grade point somewhat and to explore the field of study in which the course is located.

Most students today have a job goal and take courses involved with that goal, Foster said. The trend over the past decade has shifted from students taking courses for the sole purpose of increased individual knowledge to students being more interested in getting a higher grade for job qualifications.

"Most students stay in the curriculum they're in because of

the future plans for career opportunities," Foster said.

The overall academic outlook at K-State has improved greatly. The number of graduates has stayed stable, with 60 to 70 per cent of K-State's enrollees graduating. Of that, 50 per cent of every freshman class graduates in the course of four years.

ENROLLMENT has also been good at K-State. The engineering department has had a declining enrollment in the past years, but has shown an upward trend in the last year. In the last fall semester, the arts and sciences department suffered the most enrollment casualties.

Bill Roy adds papers to rare book collection

The special collections department on Farrell Library's fifth floor contains rare books and archives, according to Evan Williams, special collections librarian.

The newest addition to the special collection section of Farrell Library is the working papers, personal correspondence and campaign materials accumulated by Dr. Bill Roy during his service as Kansas' Second District Congressman.

K-State Director of Libraries, G. Jay Rausch, said as soon as the material is organized by subject matter, it will be available to students who wish to study aspects of Roy's campaigns or issues during his career in Congress.

THE MOST expensive book in the collection, is worth \$2,600. "Hortus Cliffortianus," written by Linnaeus.

"The oldest book in the collection is a book written in 1488. The book contains sermons written in Latin," Williams said. "It was a gift to the library and is worth about \$200."

Williams works within a budget of \$500 a year. He usually spends this money on books by Robert Graves, an 80 year old poet; antiquarian books on Kansas; or books to add to the Linnaeus collection.

TWO BOOKS have been written using only the special collections department as references.

"One of them is a book on folk remedies taken from very old cookbooks and the other one deals with the turbulent years of Thomas E. Wills' administration as the President of K-State from 1897-1898," Williams said.

"Neither has been published yet," he added.

Williams and his aides have also put together a photograph collection of about 5,000 historical pictures of K-State. Each picture has an index card explaining the photograph.

Almost all of the books in special collections are out of print. They are very valuable and security has to be pretty tight, Williams said.

"We have about 20,000 volumes and we don't allow browsing in the stacks because things have disappeared in the past," Williams said.

For all your
Photographic Gifts
Shop the

MANHATTAN CAMERA SHOP

First

We are the store that has the items you want. Not only the highly advertised products, but everything in the photographic line.

Service, Quality, & Selection

MANHATTAN CAMERA SHOP

228 Poyntz

Merry Xmas and Thank You



Jaws
Hickory Wind
Grand River Township
Gove
John D. Loudermilk
Sweet Mama Shake-Up
Mike Beers
Jack Thorne
Conde's Album of the Week
Recycle Your Records Sale
Seeburg
Doc Severinsen
The Beatles: Away with Words
The Ozark Mountain Daredevils
Richard Volpe
Gerald Bosch
Rent-a-Picture
Hallmark Cards
Art from Computers
Lapsis
The Mime of Marcel Marceau
Arts & CraftsFair
Lower Tuttle 25
Tuttle CampOut
Winter Mountain Expedition
Ski Breckenridge
Kansas City Chiefs Trip
KSU Faculty Art Show I
KSU Faculty Art Show II
Craftsmen III
The Concert For Earl Scruggs
Activities Carnival
The Loreffa Hilton Mime Co.
W.C. Fields "80 Proof"
Who Killed JFK?
Candidates Forum
Acapulco Gold
Caving Trip
Hawaiian Holiday
Free Films
Mark Ollington
Allan Bailey & Crew
Dale Cunningham
Joel McGill
The Physical Plant Crew

Dave O'Brian & Staff
Elliot Pujol
Leonard, Grantham & Stein
Coca-Cola
Rooks Sales Co., Inc.
Mary Kneek & the Manhattan Arts Council
Clarence, Ron, Red, Ray, John
All custodial Staff
Architecture Dept. Environment and Design Class
Mike Finnegan-Anthro. Dept.
Riley County Museum
Business Office Staff
Collegian & Staff
K-State Printing
Carl Rochat, University News
John Krider
Mayhem on a Sunday Afternoon
JFK — What is remembered is never lost.
Cuba: Bay of Pigs
Paper Moon
Life & Times of Judge Roy Bean
Save The Tiger
Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams
Jesus Christ Superstar
High Plains Drifter
Class of '14
The Other
The Candidate
A Touch of Class
Walking Tall
Executive Action
The Way We Were
Adult Film Festival
Electra Glide in Blue
The Day of the Jackal
Cries & Whispers
Young Winston
Fists of Fury
The Devils
The Cowboys
The Lone Ranger Festival
Popeye Folies
Hitler: The Last Ten Days
The Ten Commandments
Porn'noy's Complaint

From H.P.C.

1005

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING



TOP LEFT: Sherry Nelkin offers Walter Barr some advice during a tutoring session. **MIDDLE:** Barr makes a Christmas card for his mother, with a little help from Nelkin. **TOP RIGHT:** Barr practices his gymnastics with some support from Nelkin, while waiting to go to the Santa Clause Circus. **BOTTOM:** Nelkin drills Barr on his multiplication tables.

STORY by PHOEBE STEVENS
PHOTOS by DON LEE

Every Thursday night at the First Christian Church in Manhattan two special friends meet. Sherry Nelkin is a senior in elementary education at K-State; Walter Barr is a fifth grader at Theodore Roosevelt School. Friendship Tutoring brought them together.

Friendship Tutoring is a volunteer program co-sponsored by the Manhattan Human Relations Board and the Department of Family and Child Development at K-State. Nelkin and Barr are two of the 140 persons in the program this semester.

Nelkin has been tutoring Barr for two years. Besides the weekly tutoring sessions the two get together almost every weekend.

"We go to movies, we go out to eat, we make cookies — we do a whole lot of stuff together," Barr said.

Nelkin added that they have been roller skating, to the zoo, to the Santa Claus circus and to plays.

"Walter's learning to be more outgoing. He's learning how to deal with people. I can see a lot of growing up in the last two years," Nelkin said.

"When I came (to Friendship Tutoring) I wasn't that smart and now I am. Sherry helps me with math, with spelling, with anything I need help on. I'm beginning to be a straight A student," Barr said.

THE LEARNING hasn't been one-sided. Nelkin joined Friendship Tutoring to gain a deeper understanding of how children think and act.

"I felt I needed more teaching experience, especially on a one-to-one level. I've learned how to deal with children — how to meet individual needs. Also it's made me more confident in dealing with parents of school children," Nelkin said.

"Sometimes kids shy away from older people," she said.

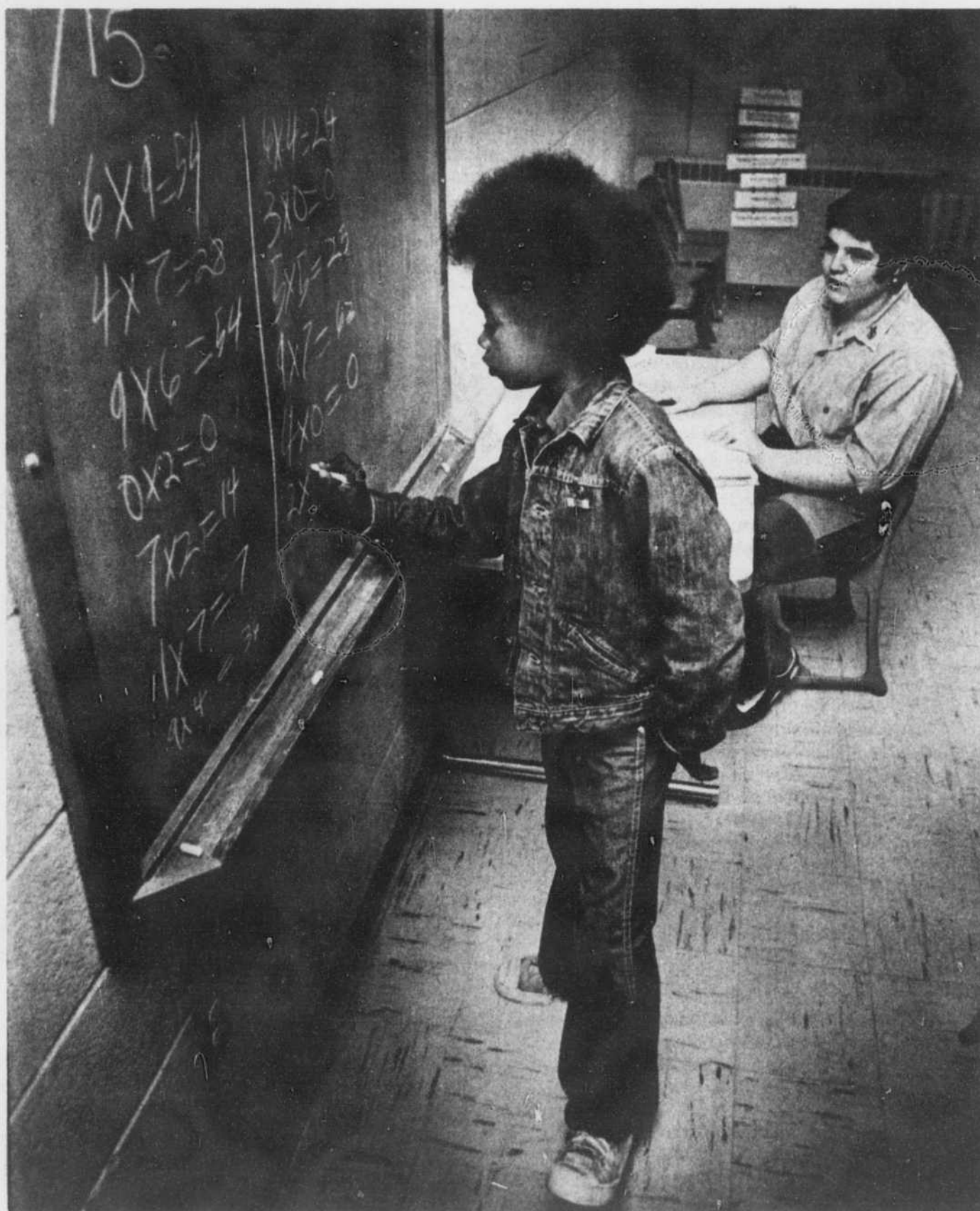
By forming friendships with an older person who is neither the child's schoolteacher nor parent, the child gains more from the relationship than merely academic assistance, she added.

Children in the second through the twelfth grades participate in Friendship Tutoring. The tutors are K-State students and Manhattanites.

"WE'VE TRIED to incorporate the one-to-one basis of tutoring with group activities to provide education through various means," Lynn Peterson, graduate student in family and child development at K-State and executive coordinator of Friendship Tutoring, said.

"We provide a lot of unique experiences for the child so he can function better in school and in his own world. We want to provide something more than he had before," Peterson said.

Holiday parties and visits to local points of interest are group activities sponsored by the program. Attending football games and taking camping trips are outings that individual tutors have made with their students, she added.



Scoring a problem

Gerlach plays with intensity

By TED LUDLUM
Collegian Reporter

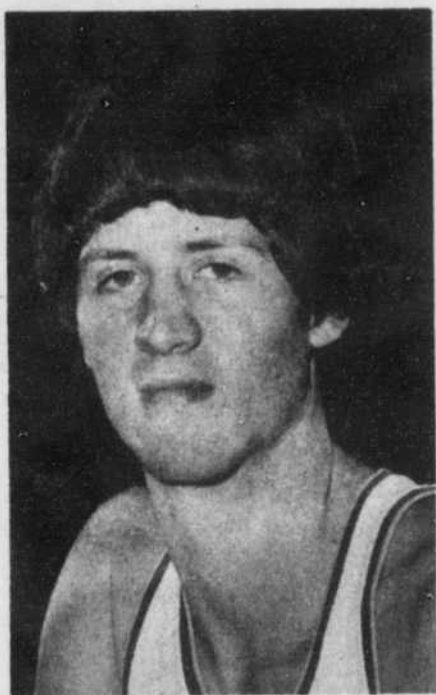
At 6-10 and 210 pounds, K-State's Carl Gerlach doesn't exactly create an imposing image, not in today's game of 6-10, 250-pound centers, anyway.

On Gerlach's shoulders, however, lies the burden of providing strong rebound strength and a consistent inside scoring. These ingredients seem to be a must if a team is to be a legitimate contender.

"Carl is a very intense player and a fine young man," K-State basketball coach Jack Hartman

rebounds this season for a 10.5 per game average. But his scoring is at a 7.8 per game level, with his 10 points in the Montana State game being his season high.

One reason for Gerlach's problems in scoring is his quickness. He has a habit of moving before he has control over the ball and himself.



CARL GERLACH . . . Big man looking to score more points for the Wildcats.

"When I'm trying to score," Gerlach said, "I need to take more time and I need to recognize when I should shoot. Often I have passed the ball to another player rather than shooting the ball when I was open."

GERLACH is part of what Hartman hopes to develop into a balanced attack. Good scoring

from all five players on the court is what the Wildcats are striving for.

Part of that scoring balance appears to be achieved. Chuckie Williams is averaging 20, Mike Evans 18.8 and Darryl Winston set at 16 points a contest. From here, however, it falls to Doug Snider's 8.8 average and then Gerlach's 7.8.

Another image which the Wildcats have earned is one of a slow, deliberate team, one looking for the good shot.

"We are definitely not a fast break team," Gerlach said. "But because of our general lack of height, we have tried to run a little more this year."

THE CENTER indicated that if the team does get an open shot during a fast break, it will take it. But the Wildcats weren't going to run and gun.

Gerlach can rebound. His 20 rebounds against Southern Methodist University proves this. But sometimes the game plan calls for him to block out the opposing center rather than go to the boards.

He is enthusiastic about K-State's chances of finishing better than several had suggested during the pre-season.

"Last year, we entered the season having won two conference titles in a row," Gerlach said. "It was a situation where everyone was looking at us and wanting to knock us off. Now we're the underdogs, and I think that we are playing harder because of our 'dark horse' status."

"Everyone has improved 100 per cent. We are also playing together like a true team."



said, "who needs to work on his shooting."

GERLACH is the first to admit that a lot of improvement could be made on his individual performance during the team's first four games of the season.

"I don't feel that I've played good during the first four games," Gerlach said. "There is a lot of improvement to be made. Rebounding has been fairly good but you can always improve. Scoring is what I really need to work on."

Gerlach has pulled down 42

Weber drops from 'Cat grid candidate list

Bob Weber, offensive coordinator for K-State's football squad, has taken himself out of the running for the Wildcat head coaching job.

Weber announced Wednesday to K-State athletic director Ernie Barrett that he wished to have his name removed from a list of candidates considered to replace former 'Cat boss Vince Gibson.

"Bob based his decision on our continued efforts to find a replacement, including the fact we still are interviewing candidates," Barrett said.

GIBSON resigned immediately following the 1974 campaign after winning but a single conference game against Colorado on the final day of the season. He had served eight years at the head post prior to his resignation in late November.

Weber was quickly placed high on the list of possible candidates to succeed the vacated position along with Oklahoma assistant Larry Lacewell and LeRoy Montgomery, assistant coach at the University of Arkansas. Lacewell and Montgomery both withdrew earlier in the week after being interviewed for the job by K-State's athletic council.

Two other coaches which were left unidentified also withdrew their names as candidates, bringing the total to five choosing to pass up the offer.

Weber finished his second season as a Wildcat assistant coach and was apparently unhappy when the athletic council tried to bring in an outsider for the head coaching position.

Scientific Approach is Great and so is the Personal Touch!

DATA

Personal touch
hairstyling
lesson
analysis
skincare
acid balance
products



SOLUTION

Marcelles
Beauty
Shoppe

Make his Christmas Seiko a Perpetual Calendar.

This Seiko provides him with a day and date calendar for an entire month. Self-winding, water tested to 98.2 ft., instant-set day/date calendar plus rotating date ring. No. AC799M-17J, stainless steel, blue dial, adjustable bracelet. \$89.50.



Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Gifts for any size of package

PUZZLES



Photographs
Ceramics

candles
CALCULATORS

GLASSWARE
JACKETS

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**

'Cats whip Ft. Hays

K-State's wrestling squad outmanned Fort Hays State to capture a decisive 32-9 win Wednesday night.

The Wildcats, paced by three freshmen and one sophomore, lost only two matches, one of them by forfeit, enroute to the landslide win. The only Wildcat loss came in the 190-pound class where Richard Taylor lost 6-4 to Stu McGowne.

Starting off the meet with a strong win was sophomore Terry Farley. Farley took liberties with Ft. Hays' Gary Dalmez for a 12-0 victory. Mark Jackson won the 126-pound class by forfeit and Leon Younger decisioned Durand Dickerson, 9-1.

WILDCAT'S head coach Fred Fozzard said that Younger had wrestled smartly while under pressure.

"Leon was a little nervous because he had lost to Dickerson in a match before," Fozzard said. "I thought that he wrestled a very good match."

In the 142-pound match, Dan Ruda pulled off

somewhat of an upset over Fort Hays' Rich Settle, 3-2.

The Wildcats won the next three matches as freshmen Evan Whitney, Mike Adams and John Stroble presented victories. Whitney outpointed Ken Cooper 8-2 while Adams nudged out Bill Havice 5-3 in the 158-pound event.

STROBLE recorded the only pin of the match as he applied a body press to Jerry Lorimer with only seconds remaining in their match. The 167-pounder was praised by Fozzard for his performance.

Ft. Hays State won the 177-pound match when the Wildcats failed to have an entry and then Taylor fell at 190. But in the heavyweight match Bill Crosby, who doubles in football and wrestling, won by a superior decision over Mike Cruickshank 19-5.

"I feel real good about the way we wrestled," Fozzard said. "We needed a match like that so we could get some confidence."

Kitten cagers set for WSU, SMS contests

Coming off two impressive wins this past weekend, the K-State Wildkitten basketball team hopes to keep its winning ways alive tonight, playing host to Wichita State University at Ahearn Field House.

Wichita State invades boasting a 2-3 overall record for the season. The 'Kittens eased by the Shockerettes twice last season by scores of 87-21 and 66-25.

"I expect Wichita State to be a much improved team over what they have been in the past," Judy Akers, 'Kitten coach said. "Their university is placing more emphasis on women's athletics and I'm sure that will be reflected in the caliber of their team."

SATURDAY night the 'Kittens will square off against Southwest Missouri State University at 7:30 in Ahearn.

Akers expects a real battle with Southwest Missouri State. It won the Missouri State championship last year and finished second in the AIAW Region 6 tournament ahead of the Wildkittens.

K-State probably lineup for both games will include 5-3 guard Peggy Johns, 5-7 forward Susie Norton, 5-9 forward Jan Laughlin, 5-9 Marsha Poppe and 5-11 center Greta Sigel.

Tipoff for both games will be at 7:30 p.m.



The semifinals for the intramural volleyball program were played Tuesday with 10 teams advancing to tonight's finals.

Van Zile was the big winner in semifinal action. They captured wins in both the residence and co-rec divisions. In residence hall play, Van Zile defeated Straube and in co-rec they defeated Kadak Negative Pencil.

IN OTHER residence hall semifinal action, Haymaker 3 defeated Marlatt 4, while in the other semifinal co-rec game, Haymaker 1 defeated Haymaker 4 and Co.

In the fraternity division, Beta Theta Pi beat Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Nu downed Phi Kappa Tau. The big winners in the independent division were AVMA and the Rosebuds.

In women's action, Kappa Kappa Gamma defeated Ford 8 and West 2A beat Smurthwaite to advance to the finals.

ANTI - FREEZE PRESTONE

GAL. 3⁹⁹

Limit (2) gallon with a gas purchase of \$5.00 or more
Week long special 11th & Laramie

MINI
CONVENIENCE



MART
GROCERY

SHARE THE RIDE WITH US THIS CHRISTMAS AND GET ON TO A GOOD THING.

Us means Greyhound, and a lot of your fellow students who are already on to a good thing. You leave when you like. Travel comfortably. Arrive refreshed and on time. You'll save money, too, over the increased air fares. Share the ride with us on weekends. Holidays. Anytime. Go Greyhound.

GREYHOUND SERVICE

TO	ONE- WAY	ROUND- TRIP	YOU CAN LEAVE	YOU ARRIVE
Kansas City, Mo.	6.55	12.45	7:05 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
Denver, Colo.	24.05	45.70	6:30 a.m.	7:10 p.m.
Chicago, Ill.	26.25	49.90	9:10 a.m.	1:05 a.m.
Los Angeles, Ca.	63.25	120.20	12:15 p.m.	6:35 a.m.
St. Louis, Mo.	17.55	33.35	1:30 p.m.	10:30 p.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Nikki Reagor, Agent

212 S. 4th

776-9211



GO GREYHOUND
...and leave the driving to us®

Gift Ideas

A unique gift idea. Buy the nameplate holder at regular price and get the plastic and one line of engraving free. These could make your father's desk, a door or mailbox look more distinctive. At the UNION RECREATION AREA.

Apothecary jars filled with sesame seed bars, mary janes, taffy, cinnamon balls, sour balls, licorice, tootsie rolls, or assorted penny candy will make nice gifts for just about anyone at the INFORMATION DESK. The information desk also has stockings full of candy and assorted bulk candy and nuts.

The Union FOOD SERVICE can add a special touch to your holiday table or a nice gift for a friend. Come in or call 532-6580 and place your order for crowns, Swedish breads, fruit rings or cookies like date bars, clayposo dips, macaroons, lekuchen, these and many more.

For a practical gift, the Ball, bag and shoe special is just that. This Brunswick equipment normally sells for \$48.00 but from now until Christmas for only \$33.00. This is a gift that your bowler will really appreciate and a good buy for you. At the RECREATION AREA.

0600

Lab uses reactor for tests

By MIKE STITHEM
Collegian Reporter

Serving the primarily agriculturally-oriented at K-State, the Tate Activation Analysis Laboratory analyzes 100 to 200 samples of such things as grain, blood, hair and muscle tissue yearly.

Dean Eckhoff, associate professor of nuclear engineering and director of the laboratory, explained that most analysis stems from samples brought to the lab, but occasionally members of the laboratory staff search for their own projects.

"Work is at a lull right now," Eckhoff said. "We aren't doing any major projects, but we are

working on a couple of minor things."

ONE EFFORT the Tate lab is currently undertaking is the early determination of a rickets-like condition in horses. Eckhoff said the condition may be due to a calcium-phosphorous imbalance in the horse's diet and may be detected by testing hair samples from the horse. So far the research has been successful, Eckhoff added.

Working with fast neutrons (high energy) is another experimental project of the Tate lab personnel. Eckhoff said usually samples are tested in the reactor using thermal neutrons. But in the high energy process, thermal neutrons are screened out.

"By screening out the thermals with a cadmium screen, we can detect things that we couldn't see before," he said. "We also play around with different screens hoping to further increase our detection."

According to Eckhoff, the Tate lab staff usually consists of three or four faculty members and four or five students.

"We see the lab as a tool to be used by others," Eckhoff said.

THE EQUIPMENT in the lab is supplied by grants, but so far no

research project money has been established. However the lab doesn't really need the money to conduct research.

"When people from grain science (or other curriculums) have a project, they usually have funds to provide for research or testing with the activator," Eckhoff explained.

The lab is a minimal administrative operation with little money tied up in services, he said.

"The lab can't do commercial work because of the Atomic Energy Commission's requirements. They (the AEC) own the fuel for the activator, so it has to be used for non-profit work," Eckhoff said.

"We do a lot of off-campus work such as demonstrations for other colleges who don't have comparable facilities and people from other universities occasionally do work here in our lab," he said.

The lab, located in the Ward Hall addition, has been operating since 1964. It was named the Tate Activation Analysis Laboratory about a year and a half ago because of a substantial gift to the K-State College of Engineering by Mrs. C.C. Tate. The research center now honors her late husband, a 1927 K-State electrical and mechanical engineering graduate.

Bike class offers tips on safety

As a result of the recent energy crisis and interest in fitness, bicycling has become one of the more popular sports in America.

K-State offers a course in bicycling, taught by William Zuti, assistant professor in health, physical education and recreation. The course is offered for one hour credit.

There is no additional cost to take the course, but students must have their own bicycles. Zuti said most of the students ride 10-speeds.

"Most of the bikes are in the medium to inexpensive price bracket, which is around \$100," Zuti said.

ZUTI SAID next spring will be the third spring semester that the course has been offered at the University. This was the first fall semester in which the course was offered. Zuti said it is usually completed in less than four weeks and given in the first half of the fall semester and in the latter half of the spring semester.

Zuti said the course covers four major areas: safety, fitness, basic maintenance and touring.

The safety aspect of the course teaches the student how to watch out for himself while riding in traffic. This includes safety tips such as watching drivers to make sure that the driver sees them and watching for opening car doors. The student is also taught to watch out for natural hazards such as gravel and water.

STUDENTS are taught that bicycling is a good fitness sport. Zuti said that bicycling is the "number four" fitness sport behind cross country skiing, running and swimming.

The class also teaches the students how to make simple repairs, such as adjusting brakes, on their bikes. Zuti said being able to make repairs adds to the safety of the student and can also save money because the bike wouldn't need to be taken to a bicycle shop.

Zuti said students learn how to plan a bike tour and how to outline the materials and equipment that would be needed.

"We do talk about racing and we do have fun races sometime during the course," Zuti said.

The class meets four hours a week and one of the requirements is that students have to ride at least 150 miles during the course.

BOOK SALE

Special offering of fine books on your favorite subjects . . .

Important savings on choice volumes including Art and Picture Books of unusual beauty and interest.

Brand new original editions — religion, history, literature science, music, biography, cook books, children's books, etc.

A rare opportunity to add books to your library or Christmas shopping list at a fraction of their original prices.

Limited quantities

Books at reduced prices and special imports at bargain prices.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

**VARNEY'S
BOOK STORE**

IN AGGIEVILLE



CANTERBURY

TONIGHT and FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

Bringing back the Fabulous 50's with

DUANE DICK & THE JIVE FIVE

Tonight — Rock'n Roll for soccer!

All proceeds to the KSU Soccer Club

Adm. \$1.50

**Don't be
fuelish.**

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Mayor calls for stop to exotic, erotic acts

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Mayor Richard Walsh asked the city's legal department to draft an ordinance against exotic and erotic performances in night clubs and will introduce it for adoption next week.

"It's my understanding that some have gone beyond being topless," Walsh told a news conference Wednesday.

The mayor said he had received reports of topless and erotic dancing in six or seven clubs.

E.V.D. MURPHY, director of the Kansas Alcoholic Beverage Control board, said in Topeka that state laws do not prohibit topless dancing and its regulation is a municipal function.

Murphy said some dancers have been arrested under the state law against lewd and lascivious conduct in public when they went bottomless as well as topless.

Mayor Walsh said there is no city ordinance explicitly prohibiting topless performances.

A detective from the police department's vice squad said several clubs feature topless singers and acrobats. Some have topless waitresses and bartenders.

He described exotic dances in which one performer coils three snakes about her and another turns herself into a flaming torch for an instant. Their only clothing is a string bikini.

K-state Today

THE UNION Program Council will conclude its "holiday week" today by serving hot spiced cider and sugar cookies in the main lounge of the Union from 1 to 3 p.m. today.

DEADLINE FOR purchasing tickets for the Feast of Carols, scheduled for 6:30 Saturday night, is noon today.

A SPECIAL awards recital will be presented at 3:30 p.m. today in the Chapel Auditorium by the music department.

THE K-STATE symphonic wind ensemble will present a concert at 8 tonight in the Auditorium.

Sears

50% to 60% off!
Junior Sweaters

Your Choice
\$5.99

Sold for
\$12.00 to
\$15.99 in Fall
1973 Catalog &
Spring 1974
Catalog:

Choose from
pullover or
button up styles
& pastel colors.



**Save 14%! Bold, plaid
Mens' CPO Jackets**

Regular \$27.00

22.97

Here's a plaid CPO jacket with something extra—a warm pile lining for winter-long wear. The two-tone plaid adds fashion appeal to the classic button front, flap pocket styling. Full range of sizes.

Use Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

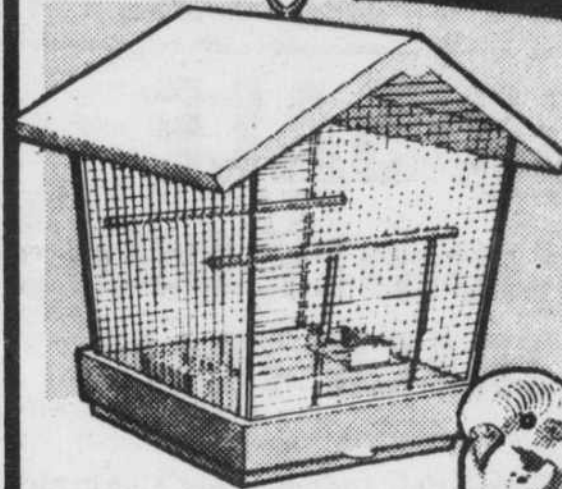
205 South 4th
Downtown Manhattan
Open Thurs. & Fri. till 9:00 p.m.
Sundays 12:00 noon till 5 p.m.
Other Week Days 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded



great gift ideas from our exciting
Pet Carnival



**Mardi Gras birdcage
makes a cheery home**

\$6.66
Reg. \$8.49

Little feathered-friends have lots of room: 14½ x 13½ x 16" size. Slideout tray, plastic top/bottom.

**Pretty parakeets
make happy pets**

\$6.66 each
Reg. \$7.79

Everyone's favorite! Parakeets learn to do tricks easily, give hours of delight. Beautiful plumage.

**Dog Sweater
Superbly made.**

Knit to fit
\$2.98



54% OFF!
SAVE \$1.72

**Terrific buy on
fish-of-the-month**

4 for \$1.44
Reg. 4 for \$3.16

Beautiful choice for yourself, for friends. Redtail tux, brick red wag, swordtail, fancy guppies and more.

**10-gal. deluxe
all-glass
aquarium
starter kit**

\$16.66

Reg. \$25.00
**if items
bought separately**

Includes all-glass tank, carbon, pump, thermometer, filter, heater, floss, 6 ft. tubing, reflector, food, and instruction book. Makes a wonderful gift because it's a marvellous hobby. Buy the complete kit at this one-low price!



20% TO 28% OFF!
SAVE \$1.22 & \$2.22

**Foam filled
pet beds**

\$4.77
Small
Reg. \$5.99

Medium, Reg. \$7.99. \$5.77
Large, Reg. \$8.99. \$6.77



**Novelty squeaky
toys for your dog**

69¢ each

Choice of novelty figures to keep dog happy, playful. Durable, with harmless colors. Fun gift.

**Hartz goodies-filled
gift stockings for
pet dogs and cats**

\$1.98 each

Playtime fun in each stocking. Chewy things for dogs; taunting toys for curious cats. A treat!



**Rawhide chew rolls
for small dogs**

Tasty rawhide for man's best friend. Helps strengthen teeth, gums. 3 long-lasting rolls to pack **39¢**



**Large rawhide bone
for the big dog**

Chewy rawhide he loves to retrieve. Gets a good workout for stronger teeth, gums. **98¢**

Families receive holiday 'trimmings'

By BELINDA GREEN
Collegian Reporter

All of the trimmings that go with Christmas — the foods and drink, the enjoyment of company and the excitement that presents bring. This and possibly a little more will be spread among as many of the people and families of Manhattan as possible again this year.

The effort is being put forth by the Christmas-for-All committee which is comprised of representatives from the Manhattan Council of Social Agencies.

The committee was formed in 1951 after the Manhattan flood, with the main objective being to care for the injured and homeless victims of the flood.

THE SCOPE of the committee has changed now to helping families enjoy Christmas, who possibly may not have otherwise.

"The committee now coordinates the giving of a Christmas basket to those who wish to receive it," Frank Carroll, chairperson of the committee, said.

A list of the lonely elderly is also provided by the committee and they coordinate visits to these people, according to Carroll.

The names of families who would be receiving the food baskets or presents are kept confidential at the Christmas-for-All office where donors may come to select one. The donor gives the size and description of the family which it wishes to "adopt" and the coordinator then chooses the family which best fits the donor's description.

"TO AVOID embarrassment on the part of the receiving family, a letter is sent out asking whether

they would be interested in participating," Carroll said.

"As of Dec. 3, more than 100 letters were sent out and by Dec. 5, approximately 35 were returned having only three rejections," Carroll said.

"But those three rejections were very important to us because three families could have been terribly embarrassed if they hadn't been consulted," Carroll added.

To add a more personalized touch to the act of giving, the donor family is encouraged to

visit their 'adopted' family before the gift is given. In this way the family giving the gift could become more sensitive to the needs of the receiving family.

TWO OTHER social agencies who work closely with the Christmas-for-All committee are the Manhattan Recreation Commission and the Riley County Police Department.

The recreation commission, under the supervision of Frank Anneberg, distributes warm clothing, Christmas trees and

stockings, as well as caroling information.

Under the direction of Inspector Al Myers, the Riley County Police Department receives and distributes toys, with the exception of bicycles and large bulky toys due to storage problems.

Caroline Peine from the Center for Student Development serves as the representative for the University on the Christmas-for-All committee.

"My function is mainly as a source of information for any groups or individuals on campus or off who wish to know more about how to become involved in this community effort," Peine said.

In the past there have been some living groups, fraternities and sororities who have either adopted families, given food baskets or toys through the Christmas-for-All program, according to Peine.

FOR SALE ONE SLIGHTLY USED KSU TRACK TEAM

Qualifications:

1. 1974 National Federation Indoor Meet Champions
2. 1972 Distance-Medley World Record
3. No. 1 Relay team in nation for past 8 years
4. Four "Big Eight" championship teams in past 8 years.
5. Three American records in last 8 years.
6. Representatives from KSU in four of the last six Olympic Games.
7. 1973-74 "Grand-Slam" circuit winners.

Like new condition. Must see to appreciate.
Will consider scholarship offers only.

Contact:

Wegot Skrood
Box 13
KSU

• Equipment included

A Russian girl, an American reporter,
...and the love they shared



GOLDIE HAWN
HAL HOLBROOK
THE GIRL FROM
PETROVKA

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Late Show Dec. 13, 14
Friday & Saturday Only
11:00 p.m.

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common
questions about used books.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?

A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be re-adopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

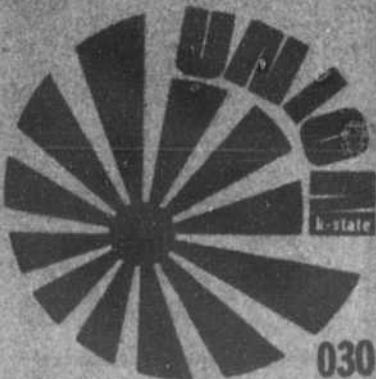
A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week.

Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

Dec. 16 thru 21
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

at the **K-state Union Bookstore**



CRAZY TED SAYS DON'T JUST SELL YOUR BOOKS!

TRADE YOUR BOOKS!!

**You get extra value when
you trade your books and
here is how to do it.**



Bring your books to Crazy Ted's University Book Store and the friendly people there will give you 10% more for your books if you take a trade check to be used for future purchases. In other words if the books you sell are worth \$20.00 in cash they are worth \$22.00 in trade.

Since you probably will be buying books for the spring semester you might as well trade and get extra value for the books you sell. You have one year to use your trade check so you can sell now and buy later.

If you don't want to trade,

CRAZY TED PAYS HIGH CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BOOKS AND WILL PUT THE CASH IN YOUR HAND RIGHT ON THE SPOT. YOU CAN'T LOSE, BRING YOUR USED BOOKS TO CRAZY TED.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

During final week Varney's has moved their book buy-back to four doors east of Woody's (1220 Moro).

Look for the sign.

KSDB hopes for big boost

KSDB-FM hopes to be 100 times as powerful next year.

The student radio station currently operates at 10 watts of power, but Alpha Epsilon Rho, the radio and tv honorary, is initiating a drive to raise money to increase the station's power to 1,000 watts in stereo by the fall of 1976.

The fund drive will start with a luncheon in the Union Friday, the sixth anniversary of Nichols Gym fire that destroyed KSDB's original broadcasting facilities. Currently KSDB's studio and transmitter are located on the fifth floor on Farrell Library. However, the facilities will be moved to the new wing of the KSU Auditorium this spring.

"By increasing our wattage, we will have a good solid signal all over Manhattan and the outlying area," Alan Pickett, station manager and head of the fund drive steering committee, said.

"We have set up a Kilowatt Klub in which we are selling watts at \$10 per watt," he said. "This will be a big help because if we sell all 1,000 watts we will have one-fourth of the needed money to purchase all new stereo equipment and a transmitter."

"The club will send letters to Alpha Epsilon Rho alumni," he said, "and then we will send a second batch of letters to radio station managers in Kansas. Donations can be sent to the KSU Endowment Association," he said, "but the Kilowatt Klub must be specified on the donation."

KSDB PLANS to go to Student Senate next spring for money to help with the change.

"We will go to senate for money on a one shot basis, just to help boost us along," Pickett said.

Although KSDB will be serving a larger audience, they will remain noncommercial.

"We are licensed through the Board of Regents as a learning facility," he said. "We will still cater to the University students in our programming."

"One of the main problems in holding a listening audience is we aren't stereo and students would rather listen to stereo than mono," Pickett said. With enough donations that problem will be overcome.

Employees to sharpen skills

While most students are taking a break from school, classified employees at K-State can use the interim to sharpen skills and improve management practices.

Three training seminars — Management Training, Office Administration and University Policies and Procedures — will be offered during the intersession, from Jan. 6 to 10.

Programs for classified personnel have been offered annually through the Office of Personnel Services, but nothing has been scheduled on a regular basis.

Other universities have in-staff training programs, according to Jane Brown, chairperson of the classified subcommittee of the commission and such sessions are typical corporate activities.

THERE ARE "Career-minded women" at K-State, but often they have been categorized into certain positions because of attitudes within the society, Brown said. The need for attitude change is as

appropriate in the classified area as it is for faculty.

The purpose of the seminars is to help employees improve their job performance. Such sessions should also help employees to be prepared for promotional opportunities when they arise, she added.

Notification should be sent to all classified employees on December 16. Last day for enrollment is December 31.

"CLASSIFIED employees can take University classes," Karen Huff, applications programmer at the computing center, said, "but this has been set up to satisfy particular needs of classified employees."

The three sessions are the result of joint efforts by the civil service employees on the Commission on the Status of Women and in the Office of Personnel Services.

Raise decision left to regents

A statement concerning a recommendation made by the Council of Faculty Senate Presidents in Wednesday's Collegian was incorrect.

The council did not stipulate the amount of the cost of living raise they are seeking, but rather asked the Board of Regents to request of the state legislature an additional raise at their own discretion, Robert Linder, president of Faculty Senate said.

Take a Break from Studying

Come Jam at an Open-Mike Coffee House

Sat., Dec. 14

8 p.m. to Midnight

50 cent Donation — All proceeds go to buy Christmas baskets for some Manhattan families.

- Bobby Gem and the Blue Diamonds.
- Dave Chartrand
- And many, many more

Hear the Great!



AT THE UNION CATSKELLER

The Shop

Shoes in by 10 a.m.

Out by 4 p.m.

"Full Line Shoe Repair"
Work done while you wait
Heels in 3 minutes
Orthopedic Work

Open 8:30-5:30
Closed Sunday and Monday
114 North 3rd

Phone 776-8991



Up to 75% off!

CHOCOLATE
GEORGE

Water Beds
Blouses
T-Shirts

Flicker Bulbs
Black Lights
Greeting Cards

Lamps
Posters
Jewelry

Noon to 8 p.m.

612 no. 12th



STUDENTS

Got some great ideas about energy conservation?

Know any areas on campus where energy's being wasted?

SGA Energy Crisis Committee wants to hear from you!

532-6541
SGA Office



LOVE IS

Love is a giving thing so give the gift of love... a brilliant, beautiful, perfect Keepsake diamond.

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Holiday Jewelers

425 Poyntz

776-7824

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER

Trade-Mark Reg.

Across from SANTA'S
HEADQUARTERS



Photo by Ted Munger

Santa surprise

A gift-bearing Santa Claus brought an instant response from one youngster at a special Christmas party Thursday. The event was sponsored by Manhattan's Douglas Center at Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Students, employees gain aid

By BELINDA GREEN
Collegian Reporter

A relatively new benefit to student as well as state employees went into effect July 1, 1974.

This new benefit is workman's compensation, a no fault insurance plan which provides benefits for workers and their dependents.

This, along with some information about unemployment compensation and the efforts of the Public Employees Relations Board, were topics of discussion at the Kansas Association of Public Employees' (KAPE) meeting Wednesday night in the Union.

The information was presented by two University personnel, Emerson Tadtman, director of personnel, and B.L. Ruggles, director of employee relations and business affairs.

TADTMAN, speaking on workman's compensation, told what the qualifications were in order to draw the compensation, who was eligible and under what circumstances.

"Under the act (workmen's compensation), if a worker becomes disabled for more than seven days

and the disability was incurred on the job, then benefits can be paid, Tadtman said.

"If one becomes disabled for a period of three consecutive weeks or more, then the benefits will cover the first seven days of disability, he said.

The amount one can receive for disability benefits is 66 and two-thirds per cent of one's average gross wage unless it exceeds \$95.20. This, at present, is the state's average weekly wage. If that is the case, then the lesser of the two would be paid, according to Tadtman.

"One isn't eligible for benefits if the disability was incurred before getting to or after leaving the job," Tadtman said.

All permanent and part-time employees are covered under the act, Tadtman said.

Dependents are also covered under the act, receiving up to 66 and two-thirds per cent of the worker's average gross wage per week, Tadtman said. This figure stands unless it exceeds the state's weekly wage of \$95.20, so the lesser of the two will be awarded, Tadtman said.

"In order to receive benefits, one must file a claim within 200 days after the accident," Tadtman said.

Hello reindeer lovers and SENIORS!

Senior party Sat. Night, Dec. 14

Place: Canterbury Court

Time: 8 — 12:30

Band: Truth

Activity Card will
admit you and your date

\$1.00 PITCHERS



ATTENTION
All students who have not
picked up their Royal
Purple picture proofs,
please do so at once.
Blaker's Studio Royal
1200 Moro



SPECIAL
SIRLOIN OF AMERICA
STUDENTS

Take a STEAK-BREAK
and book on down
for a 99¢ ground
Sirloin dinner

(Served with Texas Toast,
Baked potato or French Fries)

FREE ICE CREAM

with meal

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.



January PLAYBOY

An exclusive interview with John Dean brings the Nixon White House into focus; George Plimpton finds being a Playmate photographer is all it's cracked up to be; Richard Rhodes looks at the expensive lure of cocaine; and Brigitte Bardot proves age has nothing to do with beauty. Plus, a 14-page pictorial on the Playboy Mansion West, an encore visit from the past year's Playmates, and lovely Lynnda Kimball in the centerfold gives promise of a fantastic new year.

On sale now!

Report authorizes toy test

By ART RAYS
Collegian Reporter

Toy safety becomes important during Christmas time and one group that is concerned is the Consumer Relations Board.

Six members of the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) along with a consumer action class recently participated in the Consumer Deputy Program.

"We helped identify toys on the banned list that might be on local shelves," Cathy Butts, director of CRB, said.

THE CONSUMER program is designed to utilize the consumer and consumer groups to check retailers for potentially harmful toys, according to a Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) report.

"It is an effort to expand the physical area that the CPSC can cover and to provide consumer input and involvement in its project," Butts said.

The CPSC publishes a Banned Product List (BPL) which identifies banned products so that they can be removed from the marketplace. Products are categorized according to Federal Hazardous Substances Act regulations.

"The Banned Product List is simply a list of toys that have been tested by the CPSC and found to be hazardous for such reasons as sharp edges, flammability, or items small enough to be swallowed," Butts explained. "They have been run through a series of tests by lab technologists," she added.

VIOLATIONS by manufacturers, distributors or retailers can result in criminal prosecution, according to a CPSC report.

"Manufacturers and distributors are required to repurchase banned articles, and any manufacturer or retailer who sells a banned product is subject to criminal penalties," Butts said.

The group conducted a toy survey of ten stores in Manhattan and three each in Junction City and Topeka, Butts said. A team of

two deputies searched the shelves on a "scanning" basis for potentially harmful toys using the list.

"THE DEPUTY has no authority to ban the toy but can merely check products on sale to see if they are on the BPL and report our finding to the Kansas City office."

Butts said a Raggedy Ann toy umbrella was suspected of being flammable at a Walmart store and the Kansas City office is investigating, although the toy remains on the shelves.

"The toy on the shelf did not have a model number and we couldn't tell whether it was revised," she said.

If a toy is found to be on the BPL, the deputy is suppose to discuss the situation with a responsible person of the retail outlet.

"We bring it to the attention of the store manager and notify them of the banned product on the BPL. Then we ask how many they have in stock and to remove the toys in the interest of public safety until further checking by CPSC," Butts explained.

Consumers who happen to purchase a banned toy are entitled to a refund from the retailer, according to CPSC regulations.

ULN to assist drivers, riders

For the past few weeks, ULN has been taking names of persons wanting rides and drivers wanting passengers.

Interested persons are asked when they are leaving, preference of male or female riders and mode of travel. Staff members at ULN will then try to match people going the same direction, and let the callers know if arrangements can be made.

"We can't recruit students for this, but if they call we can try to match them up," said Gary Bachman, ULN director. "Gas is expensive, travel is expensive," he said. "This way you can have the opportunity to save on both."

The ULN office is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Calls are taken from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday except for final week.

Brooks Yamaha "Winter Storage Special" \$19.95

Includes: Winter Prep. &
4 months inside storage 776-6371

Tired of
Textbooks?
Try a book from
Cross Reference
Open To
Serve all
Students

Cross Reference serving people
303 Poyntz
776-8071
THE CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE for all you



MERRY DISCOUNTS

OPEN DAILY 9-10, SUNDAY 11-6

Kmart

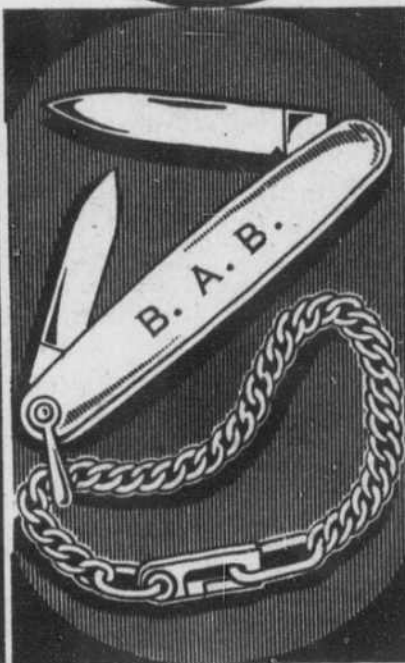
... gives satisfaction always

THURS., FRI., SAT.

Now...
3 Ways to
Charge-It
at K mart



KEY LOOP
with
HANDY KNIFE
by Ballou



Look for this Star

\$16.50

Smith's
Jewelry

329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914



WESTERN SHIRT

Our Reg. \$8.96-\$10.44

Your Choice **\$7⁶⁶**

Choose from a large assortment of stylish western shirts. A large selection of colors and patterns. Men's sizes.

Our Reg. \$4.44 \$2.17



CASUAL JEANS

Our Reg. \$8.88 — 3 Days

Charge it! **\$5⁶⁷**

Comfortable all-cotton corduroy jeans with flare leg. Western style or western buckle-back. Assorted solids. Men's sizes.



SWEATSHIRT

Our Reg. \$3.97

3 Days **\$2¹⁷**

Turtleneck sweatshirt in soft Kodol polyester-cotton. Long-sleeves, ribbed cuffs, and raglan sleeves. Colors. S-XL.



SHAVE COAT

Our Reg. \$9.97

3 Days **\$6⁷⁷**

Lounging comfort in soft, absorbent cotton terrycloth. Robe has waist tie-belt and short sleeves. Many colors. S-XL.

Kmart 401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd. Kmart

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 221 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, cots, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also rubber rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum oars. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (36ff)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (1ff)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES—Announcing 10 per cent discount sale until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street viaduct, left on Highway 18, then 5 miles east. A variety in gemstone and costume jewelry, glassware, china, brass, furniture, clocks, and much more. Afternoons, except Monday. 776-4379. (66-75)

1973 GREMLIN, 258 cu. in., six, radial tires, low mileage, excellent condition. Contact No. 12 Royal Towers or 537-1378. (68-75)

1969 VW Bug, 1970 VW Bus, 1973 VW Bug. All in good condition. 776-5877. Call between 9:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (69-74)

1968 AMC Javelin, gold, good condition, \$450.00. 1966 MG Midget, wire wheels, custom interior, green, needs body work. 1963 Rambler SW Classic, 3-speed manual with overdrive, mechanically great, \$250.00. 10-speed bike, excellent condition, two years old. 10-gallon aquarium with everything. Two red Piranhas, 8 months old, \$15.00 each. 537-1870 or 537-2818. (70-74)

SUBSCRIPTION TO K-State Collegian for a Christmas gift to your family or friend. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

12x65 MOBILE home on lot. Call 539-5011, after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

10 PER cent off SCM electric portables for Christmas — Coronomic cartridges (carbon ribbon, nylon, correction paper). Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (71-75)

GIFTS WITH lasting value — coins, stamps, antiques, guns, military relics, many other collector's items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (71-75)

CANOE, 17-foot Grumman, has a few years of light use, save over \$100.00. 776-7783. (72-74)

MOBILE HOME, 10x50 Cameo, air conditioned, washer, furnished. 1962 Ford Fairlane, 6 cylinder, 537-2192. (72-74)

MUST SELL: Plymouth, 1966, excellent condition, \$400.00. Call 537-0384. (72-74)

LEAVING TOWN the 18th. Must sell 10x59 Detroit on country lot, furnished, AC, washer, shed, cheap. 539-2508. (73-75)

1963 RAMBLER station wagon, good mechanical condition, snow tires. Call 539-8054, afternoons and evenings. (74-75)

1964 OLDSMOBILE, everything works, \$200.00. 539-5417. (72-74)

REDUCED TO sell! 1967 Van Dyke, 12x65, 2-bedroom, 2 full baths, air conditioned, washer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, skirting. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

MUST SELL: 1974 Champion, partly furnished, 14x60, like new. Down to \$6,000.00 or best offer. Call 1-437-2293, St. Mary's, evenings. (73-75)

MUST SELL: Sony HP-610A stereo music system with Dual 1211 turntable, plus Lloyd's 8-track tape player. Make reasonable offer. Contact Apt. 2, 363 N. 14th, or 539-3986. (73-75)

HP-35 CALCULATOR, best offer. Call 539-7636, ask for Bob Reiph. (73-75)

MUST SELL: 8x35 mobile home, furnished, close to campus, single or married, best offer. Call 539-6497. (73-75)

1972 VEGA GT, air, AM-FM, good condition, best offer. 539-8138. (73-75)

RADIO SHACK four-function calculator with constant key, rechargeable batteries and carrying case. Call 539-6649. (73-75)

GIVE A living gift this Christmas. Need good homes for parakeets, doves, toucanette. Cheap. Call 539-9229. (74-75)

TAPE RECORDER, Sony 630, stereo three head, new heads, 50-60 cycles, 110-220, \$230.00. 539-4087. (74-76)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting — 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (74-76)

MOBILE HOME, 1968, 12x50, furnished, air conditioning, 100 square foot utility shed, fully skirting, immediate occupancy, on large lot with shade tree, shrubs, flower gardens, large gardening area. Call 776-8474 after 5:00 p.m., anytime weekends. (74-75)

New Shipments for Xmas giving

- Ladies coordinated sportswear size 6 thru 20
- 1928 Jewelry Locketts, rings, pendants
- 10 styles Blue denim Jeans

LUCILLE'S West Loop

Open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

1971 TORONADO, luxurious, sporty, new steel radials, AM-FM, cruiseomatic. Sell or trade for low mileage compact. Ron Harder, 539-5301. (74-75)

1968 SS Chevelle, 293 cu. in., 3-speed on floor, runs good, \$650.00. Need the money. 537-0809 or 776-6249. (74-75)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44ff)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27ff)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (67-75)

FURNISHED, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, for four people, \$226.90 per month, all utilities paid, available for second semester. Call 539-9329. (70-74)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, with porch, shed, air conditioned, married couple only, rent \$60.00. Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-5879 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating we have a limited number of apartments available Jan. 1st. — These are choice apts. with top location. Furnished from \$148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

SHOP NOW for second semester. Furnished apartments available from \$155.00 per month. Free bus to campus. Hurry — only 3 apartments left. Call 539-2951. (71-75)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, \$155.00, 1219 Claflin. 539-9200. (72-75)

FURNISHED WILDCAT III apartment, one block from campus, 1722 Laramie. Call 537-9791. (72-75)

5-ROOM basement apartment for rent, available for second semester, fully furnished and carpeted, room for two students. Call 537-2691. (72-74)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72ff)

1200 Pomeroy, Furnished Apt.
Comfortable for 1 or 2.
\$140.00 Mo. plus elec.

Outstanding in decor, one bedroom Apt., huge closets, shag carpet, mod furniture, \$170.00 Mo. plus elec.

SUE BARR, REAL ESTATE
539-4655

CAROLINE APARTMENT, luxury, all electric, 2-bedroom, 3 or 4 students, second semester. 537-7037. (72-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house for rent, family or female students, furnished, available January 1. Call 776-8908, leave message. (72-76)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, one block from campus, all utilities and cable TV paid, \$115.00. Call 537-7153. (74)

FARMHOUSE PLUS income to someone willing to babysit 3 children, fulltime days (Mon.-Fri.), unfurnished, 12 miles Manhattan. Also care for animals. Need before January 1. 1-456-2717. (73-75)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, one-bedroom apartment, in Wildcat Creek apartments, available January 1. Call 539-3278 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student, private entrance, telephone, refrigerator, two blocks from campus, available for second semester. Call 539-2703. (74-75)

HUGE, 2-bedroom apartment, furnished, all bills paid, near campus and city park, \$140.00. 539-4202. (74-76)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close campus, central air, bills paid except electricity, no pets, couples only, no children, \$115.00 per month. 1840 Elaine Drive. (74-75)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24ff)

WAITRESS WANTED. Hours arranged. Red Onion. Call 539-7108 or 776-7511. (68-75)

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 nights a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn (68-75)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS from 4:00 p.m. to closing, 3-4 nights a week, experience and references necessary, excellent salary plus tips. Apply in person, Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (69ff)

WAITRESS, FULL or part-time, morning hours, some experience necessary, start work January 6. Chef Cafe, 776-5424, for appointment. (72-75)

FOR NIGHTS. Call 776-6891, or apply in person, Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek. (73-75)

FREE TRAILER rent and utilities in exchange for student help on large swine confinement operation. 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1ff)

PLANT SITTER to take care of our plants in your home over Christmas break. Require reasonable rates. Call Mike, 128 Mariatt. (73-75)

MODELING OPPORTUNITIES available to attractive girl during intercession break and/or spring semester, \$50.00-\$15.00 per hour, negotiable. Evenings, 537-1214. (73-75)

ARTISTS INTERESTED in public showing of their works. Sales possible, but not necessary. For information, call Nick at Michetti Associates, 1-913-762-5939, Junction City. (73-75)

RIDE WANTED east on or around December 19. Preferably to New York City, but part way will do. Share driving and gas. Jim, 539-6329, after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

RIDE TO Cleveland, Ohio, after finals Friday, December 20. Bob, Mariatt Hall, Room 241. (74-75)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36ff)

LEARN KUNG FU and women's self defense. Two instructors, over 25 years combined experience, classes start January. Call Rick, 537-2376. Open to everyone. (70-74)

FOR THAT special gift, shop Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Downtown. We feature the unusual for the discriminating collector. (71-75)

FINAL POINSETTIA SALE HORTICULTURE RESEARCH GREENHOUSES

Monday, Dec. 16, 7:30 a.m. Limited Supply

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing, Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (71-75)

SEND A Collegian subscription home for a family Christmas gift. We will mail a card announcing your gift. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

TAKE A break from studying and jam at the Coffeehouse Saturday night from 8:00-12:00 in the Catskeller. There will be a \$5.00 donation and all proceeds will go to purchase Christmas baskets for needy families. (72-75)

WE CONFESS, Blueville Nursery's living Christmas trees can't be in your home more than 7 days, but any cut tree won't be in your yard 20 years from now either! 539-2671. (73-75)

BLACKSMITH SHOPPE Tavern, in rustic St. George surroundings, now open, 8 miles from Manhattan on east highway 24. (73-75)

SENIORS GRADUATING in December, come to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements for having your 1975 Royal Purple mailed next spring. (74-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE to share luxury apartment, \$75.00, one block from campus. Call 532-5673 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-4174 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester, Wildcat 4, across from the Fieldhouse, excellent location, \$60.30 plus utilities. Call 539-5815. (71-75)

FEMALE to share nice apartment near campus for second semester, \$50.00 a month, utilities included. Call 537-8504, after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Nice two-bedroom apartment near campus. Call 537-9569. (72-74)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share apartment, ideal location, one block from campus, reasonable price. 537-9162 after 4:30 p.m. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, 1/2 block from campus, \$50.00 a month plus utilities. Call 537-0675. (72-74)

NEEDED: TWO male roommates for second semester. Furnished trailer, \$75.00, all bills paid. Call 537-4032, or over vacation, 1-913-448-3792. (72-75)

MALE to share mobile home, private bedroom, cheap. Call 537-0815 after 6:00 p.m. (72-75)

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment, shag carpeting, newly furnished, dishwasher, second semester, close to campus, rent \$65.00 plus utilities. 539-1215. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three-bedroom house on N. Juliette, \$47.00 month plus share bills. 537-9188 or 539-2717. (73-75)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted, preferably in January. Nice two-bedroom house. 537-0802. (73-75)

TWO MALE roommates needed for spring semester, \$65.00 a month plus electricity, shag carpet, large living room, two-bedroom. Gold Key, Apt. 1, 537-0809. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice, modern apartment, one block from campus, rent \$56.73, utilities already paid. Call 539-8513. (74-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, private bedroom, \$50.00 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-6287. (74-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, \$66.00 per month, dishwasher, bills paid, close to campus. 539-1721 after 6:00 p.m. (74-76)

THREE MALES need roommate to share 4-bedroom house with two baths, \$45.00 a month plus utilities, washing facilities. 537-2052. (74-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately and spring semester to share one-bedroom luxury apartment. Please call 539-3190 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. (74-75)

FEMALE to share luxury apartment, own bedroom, \$80.00 month. Call 539-6555. (74-75)

MALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom trailer house, all utilities and phone paid, \$50.00 month. 537-4082. (74-75)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. Campus representatives required. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75 36 Exp., \$2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

J & L BUG Service, Winterize your VW bug for \$20.80 (tune-up, oil change). Air and automatic slightly more. 1-494-2388. (66-75)

Men's Hairstyling

\$3.00

LUCILLES-WESTLOOP

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate, seven years experience. For fast, dependable service, call 537-9817. (70-74)

PERSONAL

GIRLS — LEARN how to protect yourself, two instructors, over 25 years combined experience. Classes begin January. Call Rick, 537-2376. (70-74)

HANDMADE LEATHER items for your special wants are available at Aggieville Treasure Chest. Order now in time for Christmas. (71-75)

CHRISTMAS GIFT of a Collegian subscription is enjoyed for many moons. We announce your gift with a card. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

IF YOU dig the Beach Boys, you'll love Bobbye Gem and the Blue Diamonds, Saturday from 8:00-12:00 p.m., Catskeller. (72-74)

DAD — LET'S get a living Christmas tree from Blueville Nursery this year. We could grow up together — Johnny. (73-75)

DEAREST LISA, They call me Love Story, and you're the reason why. Affectionately, Bob-o. (74)

CAC — TODAY you're finally legal. Now give me back my ID. Happy 18th! CSC. (74)

SENIORS GRADUATING in December, come to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements for having your 1975 Royal Purple mailed next spring. (74-75)

DEAR LITTLE Edge — Happy Birthday to you! You live in a (D.U.) zoo! You look like a monkey, and you act like one, too! Love, Big Edge. (74)

BUGA: IT'S been two wonderful years, let's make it more. L.Y. Bubs. (74)

SUBLEASE

TAKE OVER lease January 1, 1975, furnished Wildcat Inn apartment, 1858 Claflin, close to campus. 539-1314. (70-74)

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share lease, close to campus, main floor apartment, separate bedrooms, \$87.50 each. 539-7059. (72-74)

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 20, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Advantages of a Wildcat Creek apartment with no deposit. 539-3121. (73-75)

LOST

WOMAN'S RING, yellow and white gold leafing with black antiquing. Please turn in to Information Desk at Union. It's my wedding ring. Reward. (72-75)

BLUE, BETA Sigma Psi jacket with yellow letters at Cavalier Club, Saturday night. Would like returned. Contact Billy McDaniel at 539-7561. (73-75)

MAN'S BROWN tri-fold wallet on campus. Need contents urgently. Call 539-0135. (74-75)

ATTENTION

LEARN KUNG FU and women's self defense. Two instructors, over 25 years combined experience, classes start January. Call Rick, 537-2376. Open to everyone. (70-74)

FREE

TO GIVE away. 4 month old Siberian Huskie needs nice, quiet home. Call 539-2376, ask for Joe, Ray, or Jerry. (74-75)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Hints	2 Wings	20 Machine part
1 Coffin cover	43 Legislative body	3 Italian coins	22 Weather-cocks
5 Flat-topped hill	47 Menu item	4 Burdened	23 Caesar's fatal date
9 Donkey	48 Ancient Jewish council	5 State of mind	24 Obtained
12 Medley	51 Auditory organ	6 Large bird	25 Overwhelm
13 Neglect	52 Sword	7 Transgress	26 Deliverers
14 Stitch	53 Swedish soprano	8 Garret	27 Youths
15 Supreme	54 Being	9 Remove by suction	29 Collapsible bed
17 Size of coal	55 Want	10 Observed	30 Female sheep
18 Planted	56 Erodes	11 Loot (slang)	35 Article
19 Cake trimming	DOWN	16 Chess pieces	36 Caress
21 Printer's measure	1 Explodes		39 German city
22 Clergyman			40 "Turn to the right"
24 Hospital section	Avg. solution time: 22 min.		41 Indian
27 Wicked			42 Banker's concern
28 Spice			43 Outdoor shelter
31 Be in debt			44 Operatic melody
32 Undivided			45 Pale color
33 Haul			46 Football players
34 Cozy retreat			49 Mimic
36 Affirmative			

TEAM CHRISTMAS SALE

1/2 Price Speaker Sale

Ultralinear — Pioneer — Pax

Turntable Specials

Garrard Zero - 92 Complete with Empire Cartridge

Was \$280⁰⁰ Now \$140⁰⁰

Phillips 6A212 with Empire Cartridge

Was \$260⁰⁰ Now \$190⁰⁰

ARXB with Empire Cartridge Reg. \$190⁰⁰ Now \$120⁰⁰

Christmas Calculators

Lloyds Slide Rule 999 Reg. \$100⁰⁰ Now \$75⁰⁰

Texas Instruments SR-50 Reg. \$150⁰⁰ Now \$140⁰⁰

Lloyds Business 500 Reg. \$70⁰⁰ Now \$50⁰⁰

Melcor Scientific Reg. \$120⁰⁰ Now \$110⁰⁰

Components Gifts

KLH Model 50 Stereo Turntable System

Was \$350⁰⁰ Now \$199⁹⁵

TEAM
ELECTRONICS

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

West Loop Shopping Center

Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9
Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5:30

Young, soccer fight over funding

By RICHARD ROE
Collegian Reporter

The future of the benefit concert for the soccer team rests squarely with Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Young Wednesday directed Mark Ollington, KSU Auditorium manager, to cancel the Jan. 24 reservation for the concert, which was to feature the Topeka group "Kansas." Young said he ordered the cancellation because of irregularities in the promotion of the event.

Young said that, according to the Collegian and other sources, he had learned the concert was being sponsored by Canterbury Court. University policy doesn't allow outside promoters to use University facilities. Hence, the cancellation.

"We're not making any judgment about what they're (the soccer team) planning to do, it's just a matter of outside promoters using University facilities," Young

said. Young said the decision is not irrevocable, and added that the concert could still take place, provided the question of promotion is settled.

A MEETING Thursday between members of the University Activities Board, members of the soccer team, and Stu Rosenberg, owner of Canterbury Court, attempted to settle just that issue. Raney Gilliland, chairperson of UAB, was optimistic following the meeting.

"As far as UAB is concerned, the concert is re-instated," Gilliland said. Gilliland said UAB was satisfied that Rosenberg and Canterbury Court weren't promoting the concert, and that the soccer team would receive all the proceeds.

Gilliland said the final decision is still up to Young. Young, who will be out of town today, will meet with UAB Monday to discuss the situation.

In the meantime, the Jan. 24 auditorium date is in a state of suspended reservation. Ollington said he is awaiting

further word from Young before scheduling anything else in the auditorium that night.

ROSENBERG IS also waiting for Young's decision. "I'm taking a back seat," Rosenberg said. "I'm waiting to see what the soccer team gets done. I am not promoting the concert for them. They are promoting the concert for themselves."

Dennis Cook, captain of the soccer team, is optimistic the concert will be held as planned.

"We had a mix-up, and it seems nobody knew who was sponsoring the concert," Cook said. He added that since the soccer team proved itself to UAB, he thought the concert should be re-instated.

"Now all we need to do is to get Paul Young to rescind the order to cancel the auditorium date," Cook said. "The only problem before was a misunderstanding, and now that we have that cleared up, we should have no problems."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Dec. 13, 1974 No. 75

Cutback includes less light

Union trims energy use

By GREG DOYLE
Collegian Reporter

Coinciding with the University's energy cutback program, measures are being taken to conserve energy in the Union.

The most significant cutback in energy consumption is a reduction in lighting, Walt Smith, Union director said. Twenty-five per cent of fluorescent bulbs have been removed in the upper concourse area, 50 per cent in the lower concourse and 75 per cent in service corridors.

Lighting has been reduced by some 30 per cent in the activities center and SGA office, Smith said. Also, offices and classrooms not in use remain dark.

OUTSIDE lighting has been cut back as well, Smith said. All outside lights are on timers and operate only when needed. Most outside lights are on from sunset to sunrise because the parking lot light is no longer on all night.

In the recreation area, lighting has been reduced by approximately 50 per cent, Bob Yেকে, Union recreation manager, said.

"We're taking out as many incandescent bulbs as we can without sacrificing safety and comfortability," Yেকে said.

Bowling classes are now using eight or ten lanes, with four people per lane, in an effort to cut back on energy consumption, Yেকে said.

A large reduction is being accomplished by timers

which shut off all air-moving units from 10 p.m. to 9 a.m. every day, Smith said.

THERMOSTAT settings are being reduced about a degree a week, and will finally be reduced to 66 to 68 degrees, Smith said. He added that last year the temperature in the Union was dropped all at once, which he believes was too abrupt a change for comfortability.

Smith said the ovens in the food service area which used to be on all night so they would be warm in the morning are being shut off at night.

"There is a two-fold purpose for us," Smith said, in reference to the Union's energy conservation program. "It reduces energy consumption and saves us money."

Exactly how much of each the Union is saving, Smith said he has no precise figures. However, electrical meter readings are being taken to get an estimate on how much energy is saved.

"Our biggest savings is coming from the timers on the air-moving units," Smith said.

Because the Union will be closed from Dec. 21 to Jan. 1, Smith anticipates cutting the Union's present \$200 a day utility bill by more than half. The utility bill is an added factor due to budget cuts in University funds.

"Since we now have to pay for our utility bills, we must cut our consumption of fuel in any way we can. Being shut down for this period of time may save at least \$800 in fuel bills," Smith said.

House committee gives Rocky okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller's confirmation was overwhelmingly approved Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee despite opposition because of his wealth and gifts.

The vote was 26-12 to recommend Rockefeller's final confirmation by the full House, probably next Thursday.

President Ford predicted earlier this week the 435-member House would confirm Rockefeller by a large majority although there could be as many as 100 votes against him. The Senate approved confirmation, 90 to 7.

JUDICIARY Committee chairperson, Peter Rodino, New Jersey Democrat, who hopes to put Rockefeller's nomination to a full House vote late next Thursday, said he understands Ford is considering having Rockefeller sworn in later that night at the White House.

Then, for the first time in its history, the nation would have both a president and a vice president who were not elected by the voters.

All 12 votes against Rockefeller came from Democrats who said they were concerned about potential conflict of interest from his vast wealth and his gifts and loans to public officials.

In New York, Rockefeller received the news from the senior Republican on the committee, Robert McClory. "It was you who did it. You who gave the leadership," Rockefeller told the Illinois congressman. Rockefeller said "We still need to keep our fingers crossed. I won't relax or take anything for granted until the vote takes place in the House."

Student diets digested by campus computer

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — If you're eating too much meat or not enough asparagus and don't know it, the University of Wisconsin's computer has some advice for you.

University researchers have programmed the campus computer to tell you what to eat.

Under the program, people fill out computer cards of everything they eat for a day or even a week, says Prof. Nancy Johnson, university nutritionist.

THE DATA is fed into the computer, digested and then returned to the subject with percentages of various common nutrients in the diet for that day or week.

"From this information, we can then tell the person what he needs more or less of," said Johnson. "We are very specific."

For example, she will check the computer's assessment of the person's diet and then recommend more asparagus, less meat or other changes in the individual's eating habits.

She said the computer's calculations are based on recommended daily intakes of a dozen nutrients, taking into account the person's age and sex.

Johnson said the program is aimed primarily at university research, but has been opened to the public.

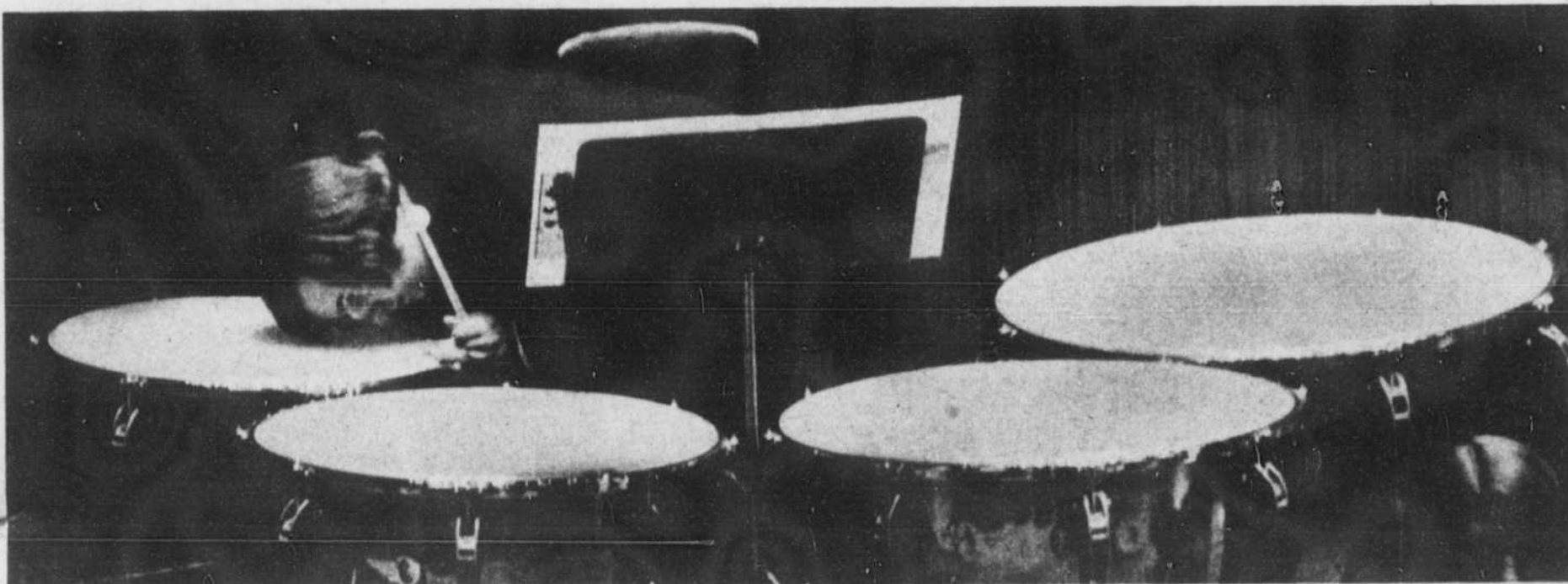


Photo by Tim Janicke

Sounding off

Allen Carter, senior in applied music, checks the pitch of his timpani before playing in a recital with the KSU Symphonic Wind Ensemble in the auditorium Thursday night.

That's all folks

Today's Collegian is the last issue of the semester. No papers will be printed during final week, which is normal Collegian policy.

The Collegian will resume publication Jan. 13, 1975, the first day of registration for spring 1975 semester.

Campus may go 'on tour'

A tour system for visitors and prospective K-Staters was discussed Wednesday by a group of concerned students and faculty.

The two students and four administration members came away from the hour-long meeting with a tentative plan for a tour system next spring.

The tentative plan is for the two students, Emily Levell and Mary Moser, members of Student Senate Student Affairs Committee, to gather names of students who would be willing to serve as tour guides.

These names will then be given to the four administration members: Richard Elkins, director of admissions; Max Milbourn, assistant to the president; Kenneth Thomas, director of University Communications and Jerry Lilly,

assistant to the Vice-President for Student Affairs.

WHENEVER anyone contacts the University for a tour of campus, he can then be referred to a student on the list.

"We want to keep this system as informal as possible," Lilly said, explaining that the requests for tours are so irregular and that each case is unique.

"As this thing develops, we'll need more and more student assistance," Milbourn added.

Student guides will fall into two categories — summer orientation leaders for persons who want an overall sightseeing tour of the campus and college council members for persons who want specific answers to questions about the individual colleges.

The University of Kansas and

Texas Christian University were mentioned as good examples from which to model the program. A program similar to KU's had been attempted earlier this fall at K-State by the Union, but it was dropped because of lack of interest and organization, according to Milbourn.

The plan developed at the Wednesday meeting is for 20 to 30 students from each college to be on the list, as well as greek housing students, students-at-large and as many former orientation leaders as possible.

The Fone



Finals are coming, and you're bummed out?

We're students too, so give us a call
539-2311
5 p.m.-7 a.m.



Dying for a break?



We've got the cure. Whether it's a trip to the mountains, the sunny beach, or home for the holiday, we'll take care of all your travel arrangements. Call us. We're friendly and our service is free. We think you deserve it.

537-2451

1010 Westloop Shopping Center

Kansas State Travel



Any student can head senate finance group

Student Senate's Finance Committee chairperson is no longer required to be a student senator, as a result of a constitutional revision at Thursday's senate meeting.

Previously, the chairperson has simultaneously acted as a senator. Now, any full-time student can be appointed to the position solely at the discretion of the senate chairperson and vice-chairperson.

"I think we should reconsider this sacred cow of finance committee chairman," Mark Johnson, arts and sciences senator, said. "We are getting awfully provincial when we start limiting positions to our own membership. Do we think that we can't go outside our own body for leadership?"

Mike Relihan, present finance committee chairperson, disagreed, saying he believed senate couldn't take a risk in trying to find a responsible person who would come to all senate meetings without a requirement imposed.

"I am very sorry you approved this amendment," Dent Wilcoxon, faculty representative to Student Senate, said. "I'm afraid you have made it easy for future senate chairmen to pay off their political debts with the position of finance committee chairman. It is a very dangerous thing."

TGIF AT BROTHERS

TODAY 1:00 'til 7:00

FREE POPCORN — \$1.25 PITCHERS — 25¢ STEINS

WE PAY TOP DOLLAR FOR USED BOOKS

Here are answers to some common questions about used books.

Q. How does the Union Bookstore determine how much my books are worth when I sell them back?

A. If the bookstore has notification from the instructor that the book is to be re-adopted for the next semester, and if the bookstore does not already have a sufficient stock on hand, then the student will be offered 60 percent of the publisher's current list price. For instance, a book which currently sells for \$10.00 new, and which meets the requirements noted above would be worth \$6.00. It would be resold the next semester for \$7.50.

If the bookstore has not received notice that the book will be used again, or if it already has a sufficient stock, the book would be worth the current wholesale price as indicated by one of the nation's largest jobbers of used textbooks. The buyer will be happy to answer any questions which you may have regarding the price paid.

Q. Is sixty percent the usual price paid for textbooks around the country?

A. Definitely not. Most stores in the United States pay only 50 percent for books being used again. The Union Bookstore is one of only a very few which pay 60 percent. And remember, we pay cash. You don't have to take your money out in trade.

Q. What about paperbacks? Does the same policy apply to them?

A. Yes. The Union Bookstore does not penalize you on paperbacks. If they are being used again, and if the bookstore needs them, they are still worth 60 percent of the publisher's current list price.

Q. If the publisher's price has gone up since I bought my books, will I receive the benefit of that price increase?

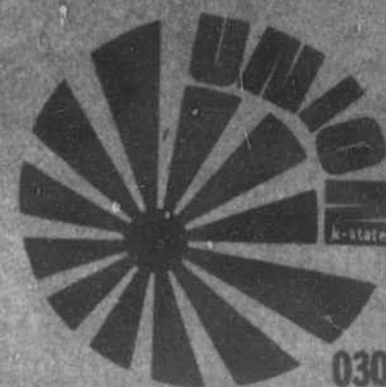
A. Yes. For instance, if you bought your book for \$9.00, and the publisher's list price is now \$10.00, you will get \$6.00, not \$5.40.

Remember, Bring Us Your Books During Final Week.

Books Will Not Be Bought at Other Times.

Dec. 16 thru 21
8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

at the K-state Union Bookstore



0301

Boldface

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The prosecutor at the Watergate cover-up trial closed his cross-examination of John Ehrlichman Thursday by accusing him of falsely dumping the blame for the cover-up on former President Nixon.

Climaxing two days of relentless questioning, prosecutor James Neal reached into the transcript of a White House tape for what he said were Ehrlichman's own words describing a good defense against criminal charges for Watergate.

Waving the transcript of an April 15, 1973, tape, Neal quoted Ehrlichman as suggesting that former White House counsel John Dean might avoid prosecution.

WASHINGTON — A multibillion-dollar tax bill to end the petroleum depletion allowance, to tax windfall profits of oilmen, and to give average Americans a tax cut, was killed Thursday by the House Rules Committee.

By 9 to 4, the committee which directs the flow of bills to the House floor, sent the massive tax legislation to its death simply by refusing to consider the bill's merits.

There was prompt talk of finding a way to resurrect the bill in the final days of this session. The major step in this direction, however, would require a two-thirds majority vote of the House for passage instead of the simple majority that would have been required if the Rules Committee had cleared the way.

VIENNA, Austria — Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries made progress Thursday toward a new oil price for 1975 and a simplified oil price system, Iran's delegate to the OPEC session told reporters.

Iranian Oil Minister Jamshid Amouzegar said he expects the two-day conference, delayed for 1½ hours by a bomb scare on its opening day, to reach decisions on both phases of oil pricing.

Amouzegar did not suggest what the new price would be, but he indicated Wednesday that there would be no immediate price increase on expiration of the current price schedule Dec. 31.

WASHINGTON — Key Senate sources said Thursday that President Ford intends to nominate Edward Levi, president of the University of Chicago, to be attorney general.

Levi, a specialist in antitrust law, would replace William Saxbe as head of the Justice Department.

WASHINGTON — Wholesale prices rose 1.2 per cent last month, down sharply from October's rate, and President Ford cited the trend Thursday as further evidence of an easing of inflationary pressures.

A White House spokesperson described Ford as "grateful" and quoted the President as saying the "figures indicate the process of price easing is close to earlier expectations."

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli jets blasted Palestinian camps on the edge of Beirut for the first time in a lightning raid Thursday. A high Israeli official said it was Israel's reply to a grenade attack on a Tel Aviv movie theater 24 hours earlier.

The Israeli command said Arab guerrillas later rocketed two northern Israeli towns. The command said the rockets caused no injuries or damage, but the Palestinian news agency WAFA said they hit military installations.

The Israeli command said the target of the Beirut raid was not the refugee camps but a building between the camps used as a training base and special operations headquarters for the Al Fatah and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

K-State Climate

Skies will be partly cloudy to clear today and Saturday with little or no chance of precipitation. Highs today will be in the 40s with lows tonight in the low 20s. Saturday's highs will be in the upper 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

CANDIDATES for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications may pick up filing forms in SGA office. Filing deadline is Jan. 22.

SCAIA MEETING will be Jan. 22 at 12:50 p.m.

SENATORS AND EX-SENATORS who attended senate seminars should fill out course evaluation forms in the SGA office any time this week.

CAMPUS BULLETIN EDITORS Deb Leckron and Barb Schoof wish all organizations a Merry Christmas and thank you for your patience.

TODAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY meets at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phones: 539-9210, 539-8928, 776-8740.

GRADUATE RECITAL SERIES will present a piano recital by Peg Maloney in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m.

DIET INSTRUCTION will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Latene Student Health 1

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the south side of the Union for rides to the meeting to be at 3204 Highland Circle at 7:30.

LINGUISTIC COLLOQUIUM will meet at 3 p.m. in Leasure 103C. Kim Hodges, grad student in linguistics, will speak on "Compression, Unity and Metaphor in Poetry."

OLDER STUDENTS will meet at 11:30 a.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

A E RHO "KILOWATT KLUB" will have a luncheon in the Union Sunflower room. Serving time for the sandwich-salad bar will be 12:15 p.m. Cost is \$1.75.

PHI BETA KAPPA keys for fall initiation

may be picked up from the secretary, Carol Oukrop, in Kedzie 111.

SATURDAY

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkittens v. Southwest Missouri State basketball game at 7:25 p.m.

STUDENT FELLOWSHIP OF GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH will have a caroling party at 7 p.m. at the Grace Baptist church, 2901 Dickens Ave.

NAVIGATORS will meet in Union 212 in 7:30

p.m. All persons who will be going, or are interested in the Permanent Difference Conference should plan to attend.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union K.S.U. rooms.

KSU ORCHESTRA CONCERT will be at 3 p.m. in KSU Auditorium.

UFM HOUSEPLANTS CLASS will meet for the final meeting in the lower greenhouses at 1:30 p.m. Bring pots to take home plants.

ATTENTION:

All Greater Kansas City
Area Students

The UMKC Bookstore

52nd & Troost

Will be open Christmas Break

(Except Christmas Day)

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

for your academic needs.



ZIGGY & THE ZEÜ With Ena Anka

CONCERT — DANCE

Jan. 17, 1975 — 8:00 p.m., \$2.00 Admission

K-State Ballroom — K-State Union

Only 1,500 tickets will be sold

Opinions

An editorial comment

Happy Holidays

You win a few...

Well, this is it gang. My last editorial. We thought those of you who follow the opinion page might be interested in our editorial box score.

We have taken some real hard-line, impressive stands on big issues. Like coming out against Breast cancer and in favor of the United Fund and the bloodmobile. That's called sticking your neck out.

We have devoted 13 of our hard-hitting editorials to sports. You name the sport, we mentioned it.

THE MORE controversial stands were the recent pro-gay consciousness and the feminist Mini-Mart editorial. We favored eating less to help the food crisis. We came out against media freebies, and for recycling Nichols and a student regent.

Politicians have been roasted more than once. We have never said anything good about Gerry Ford or Nixon, and chided the U.S. for the triple-veto at the U.N.

Then there was the typographical error in the editorial about Nixon and transition money. We left one "n" out of "annals," and, in effect, put 40,000 sheets of paper in our ex-president's posterior.

We have come out against complacency, in favor of productivity and voting (more than once).

Earl Butz, French wine, the viaduct, student senate, McCain and Fiddler on the Roof have all merited some attention.

WE STRUCK out on a few, too. I might change my anti-busing stand if I did it over, and we came out against Rocky's confirmation. It doesn't look like we have much political clout in the U.S. Senate yet.

The Collegian might have made you angry, bored or disgusted. You may have even liked what we did this year. We're sorry if you are graduating and your name or picture has never been printed. Tough luck, kid.

This semester we have worked hard, got some good experience, had a great time and even learned some. What more can you ask?

Linda Locke,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 13, 1974

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Cathy Claydon, Editor
Chuck Ziegler, Advertising Manager

David Chartrand, Jeff Funk Managing Editors
Cindy Schwartz News Editor
Linda Locke Editorial Editor
Steve Buchholz Sports Editor
Sam Green Photography Editor
Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof Copy Editors
Jim Brock Arts and Entertainment Editor
Joi Wilner Snafu
Brad Morris Assistant Sports Editor
Donna Standley Assistant Advertising Manager



Biting the bullet

Pizza on earth, good will to all men

By DAVID CHARTRAND
Managing Editor

It's Christmas 1975. It's also Recession 1975. So in keeping with Coach Ford's belt-tightening plan, we take you under the Collegian staff Christmas tree to share in our gift-giving festivities. And believe us, these are the kind of gifts that really bite the old yuletide bullet.

For his unswerving patronage of the Collegian letter-to-the-editor page, we present to Bob Clack (write-a-mile Bob, we call him) one rubber fountain pen. Thanks, Bob, for all those wonderful charts, graphs, facts and formulas. Without your persistent letters, how else would we explain to other readers why we have no room for their letters?

To political science grad student, Les Prus, we extend our appreciation for making the most consecutive number of trips through the Collegian newsroom en route to the Kedzie Hall pop machine — only to stand in the doorway and say: "Gee, hi guys." Gee, hi Les.

TO THE members of the Presidential Search Committee — except for chief James Grieg — we return that same warm, holiday greeting which so many on the committee have mastered this semester: "No comment."

To Henry Kissinger, we give our "Diplomat of the Year" citation. It was Henry who, after three months of expensive labor on the Cyprus the situation, reported that "we may be getting somewhere." It's that kind of in-depth, analytical contribution that makes Mr. K. the delicate piece of diplomatic machinery he is.

For Wilbur Mills we have one slightly used Bozo the Clown

costume complete with a G-string and gold letters on the back that spell "Fannie."

To Faculty Senate we bestow one paraplegic turtle by whose speed the senate may gauge its own swift movement in dealing with such pressing matters as the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Council. But then, by the time the issue is resolved the only sports programs left will be Byzantine ping-pong and intercollegiate pick-up sticks.

Along the same line, we



bequeath to Athletic Council a generous supply of old gymnastic uniforms, track shoes, wrestling mats and various other obsolete sports paraphernalia. Perhaps the council can hock these items and buy itself a someone who knows how to balance a budget.

TO NELSON Rockefeller: Okay, Rocky, you can now open the big package that has "V.P." on it. Sorry you had to buy your own Christmas present.

For K-State's social work students we send an easy-to-follow, fully illustrated manual entitled: "Everything You

Wanted To Know About Accreditation But Were Afraid To Ask."

To Vincent Cool and the geniuses still plotting the parking lot future of this campus, we have asked Santa to send you a new set of Big Chief Crayons so you may continue supplying us with those wonderful diagrams. You know, the ones with all those different angular parking formats we may see in 10 years. Or is 10 years how long it's supposed to take Mr. Cool to interpret the Oblinger-Smith report for us?

We have a very special gift for the K-State Women's Coalition. We know the coalition needs money to help wage war against the perfidious tentacles of sex discrimination. So, for their next news letter we have secured some fine commercial advertising. There's this one half-page ad by Mini-Mart, with this promo for Playboy magazine and...

To Harold Vincent Gibson — yes, folks, that's really his name — we have a new name for, uh... YOUR stadium. It's got the homey, personal touch: Harry's Bench and Turf. Cute, eh?

FOR PAUL Young, who is running out of ways to keep the campus warm and lit, we have moved your office to Nichols Gym. The new open-air atmosphere will give Dr. Young a first hand idea of just how cold it's going to get if Santa doesn't bring him a big bucket of oil this Christmas.

And finally, to Student Senate, our dear friends across the street whom the student body elects to field its needs and preserve its interest: Nothing. We give as we receive.

Letter to the editor

Gifts of love and hope show joy of holidays

Editor:

Once again it's Christmas time and already I'm dismayed by the commerciality that has seemed to become a part of this annual festive occasion.

I've contemplated sending store-bought Christmas cards to all of my friends, signing my name and sending the usual "holiday greetings." I've even thought of designing my own, adding a personal touch and a bit of sincerity.

No doubt I'll send Christmas cards and try to captivate this true sense of sincerity. Mainly because I think we need it. You pick up a newspaper and the headlines strike at you, painfully hinting at the very possible grave

social and economic crisis we may be forced to endure in the year 1975.

I'M AFRAID if I become apathetic like many, the gloom of our problems will have succeeded at destroying my will to live. I hope you won't think it idealistic of me for submitting the following. But it says a lot. And besides, it's the cheapest gift we can give. In fact it's free.

We need to feel more, to understand others, We need to hear more, and listen to the needs of others. We need to cry more to cleanse ourselves. We need to see more, and other than our own fantasies.

We need to laugh more to enjoy ourselves.

We need to give more and take less.

We need to share more, to own less.

We need to think of others more, and talk of others less.

We need the strength to love.

I read this and press on. We can't give up now. We that have the finer things in life need to share with those who don't.

May you find the real joy of Christmas by giving a gift of love and sharing the true meaning of a Happy New Year by giving a bit of hope.

Bernard Franklin,
Senior in political science
and English

Letters to the editor

Teams human beings, not just dollars

Editor:

Hurrah for justice! Hurrah for our wonderful Athletic Council men and women who stood in the face of adversity and made one righteous decision on the four financial problems in athletics at K-State.

And, oh, what meaningful justifications were pointed out by the now-resigned member of the Athletic Council. To her I address these comments.

How many times have we been reminded that football makes our money? Miss Locke, you told us nothing there that we didn't already know. You brought out the fact that, before Vince Gibson, the man with the plan, we were at the bottom of the Big Eight in everything. Oh but wait, don't include the track team in that list of those on the bottom.

THEY WERE doing very well before "our savior" showed up. What you failed to mention, also, is that financially we are still at the bottom of the Big Eight and never have been out of it. The success of our track program certainly owes no thanks to our football teams. K-State had the best track team in the Big Eight last year, with the lowest budget to go with it.

You say, "Hell no, other sports weren't cut when football started losing." Hell no, they couldn't cut them much more, they were already scrapping for existence.

You state that any other business would have shoved minor sports off the cliff long ago. What

you don't mention is that no other athletic department has taken this kind of action, and I am sure that we are not the only institution who has faced such problems; I am also sure that none of these has done what you have done. The fact remains that the \$15,000 that track loses next year in scholarships of graduating seniors is a drop in the bucket to football, and could be



shaved off their budget in a way that it would hardly be felt, if felt at all.

Your editorial talked only of the financial aspect of all this and you tried to defend this by calling it "business."

"Track and gymnastics could win world titles, but they don't make enough money to carry other sports," you say. Completely ignored are the prestige and attention that could not help but have a very positive effect on Kansas State as a university, not just its athletic teams. I can't believe you would be against that!

YOUR CLOSING comment on reinstating these programs in three or four years made me laugh. You obviously have no understanding of what it takes to build a successful athletic program that has had to fight for its financial life since its beginning. You can take away an athletic team with one fowl swoop but you can't which it back when you want it, or when you feel you can afford it.

It mystifies me how a person so obviously disinterested in and apathetic toward sports in the first place (i.e. "I don't buy tickets to football games. I have better things to do with my time") could accept a position of such responsibility in the governing, management and decision making of these same sports and their teams; teams composed of human beings, not dollars and cents.

Jeff Schemmel,
Junior in pre-law

save
some
beauty

Recycle

Students deserve another digit in grades

Editor:

I wondered if the present grading system is fair to students, particularly for undergraduate students who usually have a weekly examination, and in which a student with a final C or B grade in a certain course may be only a few points short of an A or B grade, yet he does not get any credit for any accumulated points above the minimum required for a particular grade.

It seems to be more fair if the students get an extra 0.5, that is 3.5 or 2.5 respectively. However, by doing so, the student is credited for his effort and distinguished from those students who are in the minimum vicinity of a particular grade.

I am sure that the students appreciate that their grade

average points in their transcripts goes three or four digits, and probably they would be glad to see their course grade go one more digit.

Mohamed El-Tamzini,
Graduate in horticulture
and forestry

SPECIAL
on new 12x65
Esquire 3 Bdrm.
Front Kitchen

inquire at
**COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN**
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325



**Spruce up
for the holidays with a
sophisticated Seiko.**

Seiko has something special for everyone on your gift list. For him, there's a Seiko DX. The deluxe automation-age watch with an instant-set day/date calendar, mar-resistant Hardlex crystal, matching adjustable bracelet. And it's water tested to 98.2 feet. For her, a beautiful combination of elegance and accuracy, the Lady Seiko bracelet watch. Left: No. 54296M-17J, yellow top, stainless steel back, sun ray brown dial. \$135.00. Right: No. ZW442M-17J, yellow top, stainless steel back, gilt dial. \$100.00.

Gerald's Jeweler's

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

**MOTHER'S
WORRY**

\$1.00 PITCHERS
HAPPY OURS (or yours)
from 3:00 'til 5:00
TODAY
TGIF!!

Learn to fly without a plane

A course offered at K-State prepares students to learn how to fly, without them even leaving the ground. The course is Weather Navigation and is taught by Captain Lester Moore, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

The course is offered for one hour credit and is open to anyone. Moore said the one requirement for taking the course is a desire to learn about flying. There is no cost.

Moore said the course is open to a maximum of 20 students. Fifteen students took the course this semester.

The course is required for Air Force ROTC students who plan on becoming pilots.

Some of the more important things that the students learn are how to play a flight, basic aerodynamics, basic airplane systems, radio navigation and instructions on how to plan a cross-country flight. In short, the course prepares the student for a private pilot's license.

SINCE THE course is taken by appointment,

students are taught on a one-to-one basis. Students pace themselves during the course.

There are 13 examinations, including 12 regular exams and one final, which the students have to take. All of the exams are open-book.

Air Force ROTC students are required to finish the course within a semester, but other students taking the course can take more time if needed. Moore said the majority of the students usually finish the course within a semester anyway.

The course itself doesn't involve any flying, but if the student is really serious about flying, he can get in some flying time at the end of the course. If this is the case, the student pays for his own time.

Since the ROTC students do get in flying time, approximately \$600 is spent on each ROTC student who takes the course, Moore said.

After passing the final, the students can take the Federal Aviation Administration written examination. If a student passes this and has 40 hours of flying time, he will get his private pilot's license.

Carter decides to join Demo President race

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter announced Thursday that he will campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination on a platform pledging him to help Americans regain confidence in government.

"This is no job for the faint-hearted," said Carter in a speech to the National Press Club. "It will be met with violent opposition from those who now enjoy a special privilege, those who prefer to work in the dark, or those whose private fiefdoms are threatened."

The 50-year-old Carter, a U.S. Naval Academy graduate serving his first term as governor, is the second Democrat to announce formally for the nomination. Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona made his announcement last month and former Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma said Thursday he will make his presidential aspirations known Jan. 11.

SENS. HENRY Jackson of Washington, for whom Carter campaigned in 1972, and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas are expected to join the race early next year.

Before his speech, Carter said he rated his chances of winning the nomination as "excellent" and that he planned to enter primaries in New Hampshire, Florida, Wisconsin, Indiana, Alabama, New York and California.

Carter said he doesn't think "there is any doubt" that a Southerner could win the 1976 nomination.

THE PLANT SHOPPE

1110 Moro — Upstairs
Will be open Sunday
Dec. 15, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
For your Christmas
Shopping Convenience

DR. GARY D. YOUNG

Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

KREEM KUP

• 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
• Malts — Shakes
• Sandwiches
17th & Yuma



VETERANS Finals Hurt?

Looking forward to FINALS?
V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits
For More Information, come to
Office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

after your **SADDLE BLAZES** what next?



SERGIO LEONE presents

Henry Fonda • Terence Hill

"My Name is Nobody"

Executive Producer: FULVIO MURSELLA Directed by: TONYNO VALERI A UNIVERSAL RELEASE - TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION - PG

Campus

IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

NOW!

Sears

Warm up this Winter with a Flannel Shirt

\$4⁹⁹

Cotton flannel shirts
have long sleeves, two
chest pockets, are full
cut with square bottom.
Assorted colors in S, M,
L or XL.



A special purchase, though not
reduced, is an exceptional value.

CAROUSEL

1130 Moro

End
of Semester
Sale
Thursday
and
Friday

SWEATERS

Up
To

40% OFF

PANTS

Up
To

1/2 OFF

DRESSES

20% to
40% off

10% OFF

ON ALL
SEPARATES

Tops Sweaters
Bottoms Skirts

PANTSUITS

30% to
40% off

IT'S CHRISTMAS SO . . . WE ARE HAVING THIS SPECIAL SALE
FOR YOU STUDENTS BEFORE YOU GO HOME. BRING YOUR
VALID KSU I. D. FOR THESE SPECIALS.

P.S. WE ARE OPEN SUNDAY 12 - 5

Laramie
Wyoming

Fort Collins
Colorado

Greely
Colorado

Colorado Springs
Colorado

Pueblo
Colorado

Manhattan
Kansas

Lawrence
Kansas

Regents ask salary hikes

TOPEKA (AP) — The Kansas Board of Regents asked Thursday that Gov.-elect Robert Bennett include \$9.74 million in his fiscal year 1976 budget recommendations to provide a 10 per cent salary increase for college faculties and support personnel.

Carl Courter, Wichita, chairperson of the regents and a labor leader, said the regents consider faculty salaries "the one most important request" by the state's six colleges and universities.

Courter said the money is needed so college employees can catch up with inflation. He cited statistics showing the cost of living has risen 48.1 per cent since 1968, while faculty salaries have gone up 38.5 per cent.

The chairperson said the Kansas State Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, supports the requested increases.

THE REGENTS and college and university heads appealed at budget hearings which continue through Friday for \$7.3 million to hike faculty salaries nearly \$660,000 to raise salaries of classified employees such as maintenance workers, almost \$713,000 for student salary raises and \$1.07 million for increased

Social Security and fringe benefits.

Salaries and capital improvements were major items appealed from budget cuts of \$29.31 million recommended by state Budget Director James Bibb.

The schools want \$28.1 million for new construction, while Bibb is recommending \$16.1 million.

Over-all, the six schools, the University of Kansas Medical Center and the regents are seeking \$301.84 million for next fiscal year, an increase of 15 per cent over the estimated expenditures in the current fiscal year of \$262.31 million.

BIBB is recommending \$272.53 million, an increase of 10.8 per cent from current spending levels.

It would take \$153.06 million from the state general revenue fund to finance everything the schools are asking, while Bibb's recommendation would take \$123.5 million from state tax funds to finance the '76 college budgets.

The schools are getting \$117.47 million in general revenue funds this year, and want 30 per cent more state support next year. Bibb has endorsed only a 5 per cent increase in state support.

The institutions' total requests and Bibb's recommendations include K-State — \$81.04 million; \$76.49 million.

K-State this weekend

GLENN BECK, vice president for agriculture, will be honored at an informal faculty reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Waters 137.

MARGARET MAHONEY, will be featured in a graduate piano recital at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

THE TRADITIONAL Feast of Carols will begin at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

THE K-STATE Orchestra will present a consort at 3 p.m. Sunday in the KSU Auditorium.

"A FESTIVAL of Nine Lessons and Carols" will be presented by the Manhattan Chorale at 8 Sunday night.

VON SALMI, fifth year student in landscape architecture, will present plans for a sculpture garden for Nichols Gymnasium, at 9 a.m. today in Union 213.

The world's still 'insane'

LONDON (AP) — Logically speaking, it's a mad, mad world, says one of England's leading humanists. He admits there's hope, however, partly because people don't beat their children as much.

At 64, Sir Alfred Ayer, Wykeham professor of logic at Oxford University, has a one-word description for the state of the world: "Insane."

But despite irrationality all around, he sees some gains.

"On the whole, we are kinder to each other," he said in an interview. "We in Britain are less cruel to children. We don't beat them as we once did. Life generally is more humane. The prison system is less vindictive than it was."

"THE DANGER of global war seems less than before. From that aspect, the atom bomb has perhaps been a good thing, and I don't think China will emerge as a threat to world peace."

"In Europe, there's less chance of another Hitler or Stalin emerging. But if one did emerge, the means for evil at his disposal would be immensely greater than before."

May Santa fill your bag with goodies!

Lu	Larie
Gaila	Nancy
Sherry	Jeanie
Gayle	Claudia
Gia	Sue
Mary H.	Yvette
Heather	Teresa
Ginny	Bob F.
Margie	Jersey
Mary D.	Alan
Maureen	Don
Karen D.	Randy

Hal	Rod
Marty B.	Ann
Noralee	Karen W.
Diane	Garry
Chris	Barry
Dennis	Vouga
Peggy	Mike M.
Marty S.	Mickey
Bob M.	Mike B.
Trish	Lane
Kathy	Stacey
Jenna	Teri
Nathlea	Connie
Wayne	Susan
Marilyn	Jane
Deb	Alice
Pat	Chuckles
Phil	
Charlie	
Cindy	
Johnny C.	

Russ & Marlene

The Shop

Shoes in by 10 a.m.

Out by 4 p.m.

"Full Line Shoe Repair"

Work done while you wait

Heels in 3 minutes

Orthopedic Work

Open 8:30-5:30

Phone 776-8991

Closed Sunday and Monday
114 North 3rd



Take a Break from Studying

Come Jam at an Open-Mike Coffee House

Sat., Dec. 14

8 p.m. to Midnight

50 cent Donation — All proceeds go to buy Christmas baskets for some Manhattan families.

- Bobby Gem and the Blue Diamonds.
- Dave Chartrand
- And many, many more

Hear the Great!



AT THE UNION CATSKELLER

GIVE A HOLIDAY GIFT OF . . . ARMETALE



Destined to become future heirlooms Armetale serving pieces are hand-molded and polished by skilled craftsman. A fusion of 10 metals. Armetale is durable and practical for serving or display.

Downtown
5th & Poyntz

Campbell's

Aggieville
1227 Moro

Open Weekdays till 8:30

Field narrows for new VP

The search committee for a new vice president for agriculture has recommended five candidates to President James McCain for consideration.

One candidate, Charles Browning, dean of resident instruction at the University of Florida, visited K-State this week. Another candidate, Roger Mitchell, dean of extension at the University of Missouri, has been invited to K-State by McCain. Mitchell will be on campus Dec. 15 to 18, according to Dave Mugler, assistant dean of the college of agriculture and head of the search committee.

The names of the other three candidates were not disclosed, and Mugler declined to say if any K-State personnel were among the five candidates.

"Hopefully the position will be filled by the first of the year," he said.

The position of vice president for agriculture has been held by Glenn Beck. Beck resigned effective Jan. 1 to join the Agency for International Development (AID) as an Agricultural Research Network Specialist.

THE 13-member search committee began looking for a replacement in August by soliciting names of qualified candidates from faculty, students and the 70 land grant institutions throughout the U.S. A total of 145 candidates were nominated and 55 of those expressed an interest in the job. Subsequent meetings of the search committee narrowed the field to 10.

Members of the committee then conducted their own investigations of the candidates by telephone. Another meeting narrowed the candidates to five and these were submitted to McCain for consideration.

The vice president for agriculture is responsible for the Kansas Agriculture Experiment

Station, the Kansas Cooperative Extension Service, International Agriculture and is jointly responsible with the vice president for academic affairs for resident instruction in the College of Agriculture.

An itinerary has been released for Mitchell's visit. He will meet

with interested ag faculty at 3:30 p.m. Monday, December 16 in the Union Big Eight Room. At 7 p.m. Monday, he will meet with students in Waters 137.

"I would encourage all interested faculty and students to meet with the candidates," Mugler said.

Bean Bag Chairs

Choice of Color
Adult Size Regular \$34.95

Christmas Special

\$25.00

K-HILL MART

Across Viaduct on Hiway 177

Happy Holidays!



SENIORS!

Pop out of your stockings! Attend the

Senior Class Party

Sat. Night, Dec. 14

\$1.00 Pitchers

Canterbury Court

8 p.m.-Midnight

BAND — "Truth"

Activity card will admit you and your date

Alameda
plaza



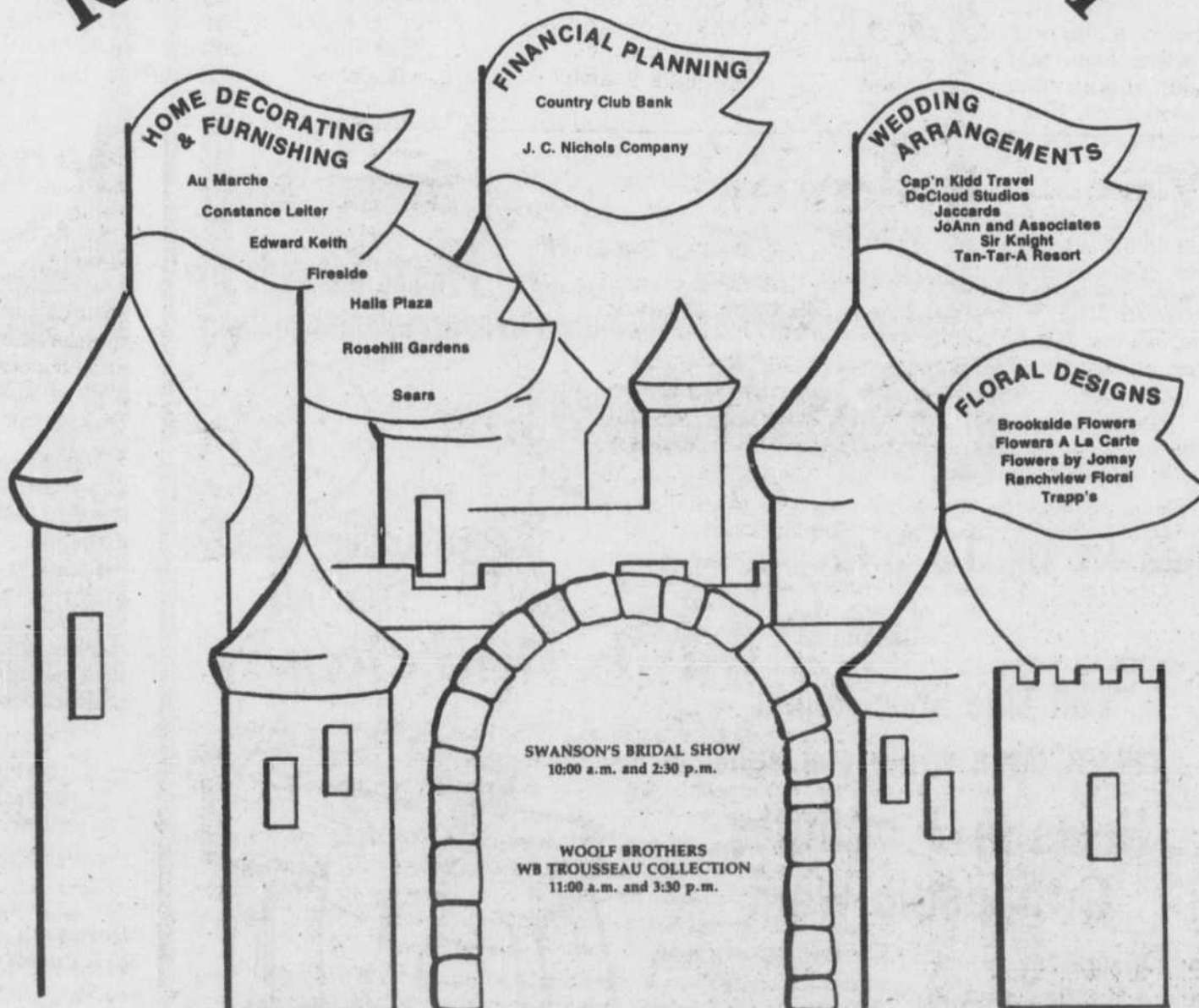
PRESENTS...

Saturday, January 4, 1975

9:00 a.m. TO 5:00 p.m.
INTERNATIONAL BALLROOM
Kansas City, Mo.

ROMANCE TO REALITY

A UNIQUE BRIDAL SHOW

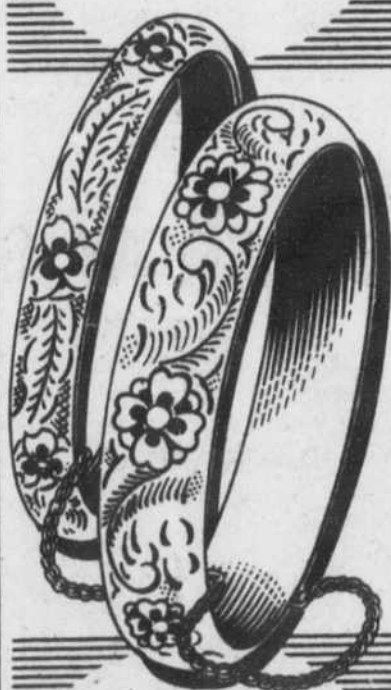


DOOR PRIZES

FREE ADMISSION AND PARKING

She'll
Remember

When your gift is a
Hand Chased Bracelet
by Ballou



Gold Filled or Sterling
Etched in black enamel

\$27.50

Smith's
Jewelry

329 Poyntz

SINCE 1914

Arts & Entertainment

'Curious Yellow' highlights festival

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Collegian Reviewer

The K-State Union is presenting a four and one-half hour X-rated film festival this weekend.

The films to be shown include "Hieronymus Merkin", "Vixon", and a six-minute satire, "What Every Boy and Girl Should Know", supposedly intended for a ten to fifteen-year-old audience — don't be fooled.

The film bound to create the greatest audience interest is "I Am Curious Yellow." It is the only well-known film in the festival. Its reputation stems from its controversial, highly publicized 1969 release.

"I AM CURIOUS Yellow" is primarily a political film commenting on Swedish socialism. The leading character, Lena, is a fervent activist who is shown during the majority of the film questioning persons on their opinions of issues ranging from class-structure to hippies.

Lena is not just "curious" about politics however. She becomes involved with a young man, number 24 on her list of men. The first 23 have been filed under "M" in Lena's extensive files.

The sexual relations between the couple have been the major source of the film's controversy.

"I AM CURIOUS Yellow" is a Swedish speaking, black and white film. Subtitles are provided, yet they are at times impossible to read and they detract a great deal from the actual viewing. Students weary from dead week studying and reading will find them particularly distracting.

Director Vilgot Sjoman has also made a similar film, "I Am Curious Blue." The blue and yellow colors come from the Swedish national flag.

"I Am Curious Yellow" is a boring, over-rated film which probably will not fit your preconceived ideas of its contents.

'Amana' may enter regionals

By EARL COOPER
Collegian Reporter

The production of "Amana," written by Mary Nichols and presented by the K-State Players, is being considered for advancement to regional competition in the American College Theatre Festival.

The American College Theatre Festival is presented by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institute in association with the American National Theatre and Academy.

The program is divided into two categories: original playwriting and standard productions. Carmaline Spurrier, director of "Amana," said the play was entered in the original playwriting competition.

THE AWARDS program was developed in 1968 to encourage the production of original plays written by students.

"Qualifications for entry of a play in this category are: the production must be presented during the first semester, it must have a full dress set and the playwright must be a student or graduate of no more than one year," Spurrier said.

The premiere performance of "Amana" was entered in the district competition. Other

schools represented in the district include Emporia State University, Wichita State University and the University of Kansas.

The winner of the district will travel to St. Louis for Regionals. Representatives from Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska will be included in the regional competition.

REPRESENTATIVES from five of the fifteen regionals will advance to the finals in Washington D.C. in late April.

There will be awards for regional winners, and one national award winning playwright will

receive a presentation of his play at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington. The national winner will also receive \$2,500 from the William Morris Agency and the offer of an agency management contract; publication and licensing of the play by Samuel French, Inc.; distribution of the play by American Playwrights Theatre and the offer of full membership in the Dramatists Guild.

The most heralded reward for winning the competition is the publication of the script by Samuel French, Inc.

Ballet class soars

By MIKE SCOTT
Collegian Reporter

Interested in getting stronger? Being more flexible or being better coordinated? There's a class being offered at K-State that can achieve these desired qualities. Ballet!

Taught by Ronnie Mahler, once a professional ballerina, the ballet classes have taken on a new look this semester, with more changes to be made next semester.

This semester all classes were full with over 150 participants.

Only a beginning class was offered. Next semester's classes, which are also full, will have beginning classes as well as an intermediate class for those who have already taken beginning ballet.

"I'm gratified with the turnout, but frustrated at the same time," she said. "The number of people interested has exceeded the number we can accommodate. I wish we could have another studio."

MAHLER attributes the sudden interest in ballet to a better public awareness of what ballet is actually all about.

"Before, people looked down on ballet as just a feminine activity," she said. "Now, thanks to better publicity, people are starting to find out what ballet actually involves."

Mahler said a lot of athletes are interested in ballet, particularly ones in crew, wrestling and gymnastics. She said it can strengthen them in many areas, develop better coordination and increase their flexibility. In fact Mahler envisions, someday, a special ballet class just for athletes.

MAHLER has made several appearances to different groups this semester in order for people to get a better understanding of ballet. She thinks that, as a whole, both men and women are beginning to understand it better.

Another change for next semester has Mahler teaching night classes which are open to the entire community.

Authors outline memory techniques

By JIM BROCK
Entertainment Editor

THE MEMORY BOOK by Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas. Stein and Day, 1974.

Airplane, tree, envelope, earring, bucket, sing, basketball, salami, star, nose. If these ten items were to be memorized in sequence, how long would it take? Using one of the systems from "The Memory Book," one would need less than 30 seconds.

91852719521639092112. Again using one of the memory systems, that list of intangible numbers could be remembered easily in a very short time.

Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas do not have a patent on their memory techniques. As they admit in the book, the systems are drawn from ancient methods that have been neglected through time. Lorayne and Lucas, rediscovering these methods, simply try to bring the memory capacity to its ultimate level.

THEY DO THAT with two principles, the link system and the peg system. The "link"

would be used, for instance, to remember the list of ten unrelated words. The "peg" would provide the way to remember the long list of numbers.

At a time when the proficiency of memory is directly correlated to good grades, "The Memory Book" should be a blessing for college students.

The systems taught in the book are not unnatural or magic. The authors merely systematize, or patternize a natural process. The link system works on the "Oh, that reminds me" idea.

Lorayne and Lucas base the link on a memory rule: "you can remember any new piece of information if it is associated to something you already know or remember." They later add "...know or remember in some ridiculous way."

BY PICTURING ridiculous scenes and linking each word to the preceding scene, the entire sequence can be remembered.

The peg system applies a number to each sound of the phonetic alphabet. Since there are ten digits it matches with the ten basic

consonant sounds: t or d; n; m; r; l; j, sh, ch, soft g; k, hard c, hard g; f, v, ph; p or b; and z, s, soft c. A long list of numbers can be transferred into a nonsense sentence by applying the phonetic syllables and adding vowels to make words.

When remembering the numbers, just think of the sentence, let the phonetic sounds stand out, and the numbers are there.

THE TECHNIQUE requires practice (the pegs must come as second nature eventually) and the system also depends on an active imagination.

But Lorayne and Lucas show how their ideas can be effectively applied to telephone numbers, playing cards, appointments, dates, sports, the stock market, and even politics. After some practice to gain confidence, the reader is capable of several party tricks that would be considered magic to the unknowing.

But even more important is the fact that the systems could liberate students from laborious rote memory work, freeing them to concentrate on learning.

Yes—'Relayer'

By STEVE JACK

On "Relayer" the Yes debut Patrick Moraz, their replacement for the departed Rick Wakeman. Moraz fills those shoes admirably and adds a texture all his own.

The album is comprised of three songs with "The Gates of Delirium" the major work. Here Jon Anderson states emphatically, "Peaceful lives will not deliver freedom." He then later asks the question, "Listen, should we fight forever, knowing, as we do know, fear destroys?" Thus lies the paradox.

THE MUSIC is paradoxical as well. It succeeds when Yes get plain nasty with bassist Chris Squire providing the key.

But Yes does not always succeed in tying the mellow and nasty together. At times the music does little more than plod aimlessly.

Genesis—'The lamb lies down'



Genesis' new double album, "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," is an extremely entertaining 90-minutes filled with humor and wit. There are dozens of references to pop culture and parodies of pop music.

The story concerns itself with a youthful New York hood named Rael who after writing his name on a subway wall, is pursued by another wall that has formed out of a dark cloud above Times Square. This monolith absorbs Rael with the rest of N.Y.C. He then is led through a journey of symbols and illusions.

INSTRUMENTALLY the band is superb. Keyboardist Tony Banks has gone beyond the influences of showmen Wakeman and Emerson to form a style integrated into the rest of the music.

The music, as well as the concept, is complex and may not be suitable for the uninitiated. Genesis may be giving us a glimpse at the future of rock.



Benefit talent show set

A coffeehouse program featuring local talent will be presented in the Catskeller Saturday at 8 p.m. The show is sponsored by Blue Key, the senior men's honorary, and is a benefit to provide funds for Christmas gift-baskets for Manhattan's needy.

The program has scheduled three definite acts: Dave Chartrand, senior in journalism and mass communications, will play the piano and sing; Debbie White, junior in music education, will sing folk songs; and the main attraction will be Bobbie Gem and the Blue Diamonds, three K-State students who present a 1950s nostalgia act.

The program will also welcome all "walk on" local talent in an "open mike" arrangement.

BERNARD Franklin, president of Blue Key, said the coffeehouse is their way of showing appreciation for the generous response to Homecoming fundraising by Manhattan businesses.

Franklin said the proceeds from Saturday will provide Christmas baskets of food from Safeway for three or four needy Manhattan families. A local agency will

furnish Blue Key with the names of the most worthy families in town.

Admission to the coffeehouse will be 50 cents.

Jazz festival begins search

The Wichita Jazz Festival, Inc., a non-profit organization sponsoring the 4th annual festival on April 20, 1975, has begun its search for the best in jazz combos, vocalists and bands.

Finalists chosen from tapes sent in, will be placed in three categories: local, state and national with one winner selected from each category.

The April show will feature the usual list of top artists: Gary Burton, Bill Evans, Gerry Mulligan, Clark Terry, Jerry Hahn, Dizzy Gillespie and Joe Williams, each appearing with their own groups, plus Supersax and Woody Herman and the Young Herd.

Slump shows in shopping

Inflation and a slumping economy are making Christmas 1974 one for the practical-minded.

"People are buying more useful things, such as clothing, rather than amusement type gifts," Kris Hemmingstad, manager of Tempo, said.

Items such as a bottle-cutting kit, normally a big seller, are just not drawing much attention this year, Hemmingstad said.

THE TRADITIONAL Christmas tree appears to be holding its own, although the sale of tree lights and ornaments have decreased slightly.

"The energy crunch is not the problem it was last year, so consumers are buying a few more lights. I couldn't give the lights away last year," Hemmingstad said.

The depressed economy and tight money situation has slightly crimped Christmas tree sales.

"Local Christmas tree sales are starting to pick

up, but nothing like last year," Allan Elliot, manager of Arensbergs IGA, said.

"The quality of our locally bought trees are poorer this year, but the ones trucked in from Canada are somewhat better," Elliot said.

THE UPSURGE in popularity of artificial trees several years ago has gradually eroded profits on real tree sales, but not to a great extent, a salesperson for the Hoffman Nursery, said.

Tradition seems to be playing an important part in supporting real Christmas tree sales, the Hoffman Nursery reported.

Overall, the consumer will have to pay 10 per cent more to enjoy Christmas this year, according to a national chain store survey.

Regardless of how one looks at it, Christmas 1974 will be one for penny-pinching Scrooge.

"I just can't afford the Christmas spirit," a weary Christmas shopper said.

Next Saturday Nite, Dec. 21st
Dance to the Sounds of

**Pott County Pork and
Bean Band**

Plenty of Coors, sweet
young things and good times.

Pott County Civic Auditorium

BELVUE

East on Hwy 24



**"Fiddler
on the Roof"**

Jan. 17-18-19



**STANLEY
KUBRICK'S
CLOCK-
WORK
ORANGE**

Jan. 24-25-26



**The
Paper
Moon**

Feb. 7-8-9

Woody Allen and Diane Keaton
in
"Sleeper"

Feb. 16



**American
Graffiti**

Where
were
you in
'62?

Jan. 31-Feb. 1-2

Just a
sample
of what's
in store
for you
from the
Union
next
semester.

April 25-26-27

THE LAST DETAIL



Feb. 28-Mar. 1-2

**Last
Tango in
Paris**

BANANAS



Feb. 14-15



WOODY ALLEN'S
**"TAKE
THE MONEY
AND RUN"**

March 21-22-23

**Robert
Redford
as "Jeremiah
Johnson"**



**AL PACINO
in "SERPICO"**



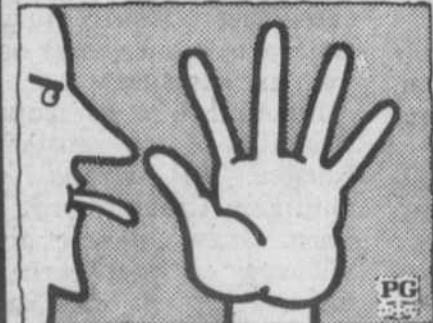
April 4-5-6

I HAVE SEEN
THE FUTURE
AND IT
DOESN'T
WORK.



April 20

**STEELYARD
★ ★ BLUES ★ ★**



May 2-3-4



Deliverance

April 11-12-13



**SOYLENT
GREEN**

People need it...
in the year 2022.

April 18-19

ROBERT and MIA
REDFORD FARROW



May 9-10-11



Pep squad leads in spirit

By PATTI LOVING
Collegian Reporter

Work and exercise might describe a cheerleader's job at football and basketball games.

K-State's cheerleading squad has been named the number 12 rated collegiate cheering group in the country by the International Cheerleading Foundation, Inc.

"A total cheerleading program is very difficult to attain," Randy Neil, executive director of the ICF, said. "It simply means that a group must concentrate on every

sophisticated crowd control techniques are necessary.

Members of the ICF staff grade cheerleading groups on these ten scoring categories: general appearance, crowd rapport, coordination with marching band, precision of cheers and stunts, novelty and originality, demeanor in front of crowd, pep rallies and extra functions, how their cheer squads are elected and chosen, reaction to adverse conditions and the submission of a written description of their activities.

larger number of people were harder to control.

During basketball season the women do more pom-pom routines. They said they sometimes feel more like entertainers than cheerleaders.

THE MEN all agreed the attitude toward yell-leaders has changed a lot.

The cheerleaders practice four days a week for an hour and a half, with a combination practice twice a week.

The sponsor and president of the Pep Coordinating Council, plus a member of the Athletic Council select "Willie the Wildcat" and his alternate on the basis of personality and build. Their identities are kept secret so that they are less inhibited while in front of the crowd. This also prevents "Willie" from getting kidnaped. This has previously happened before the KU-K-State games.

The 1974-75 pom-pom girls are: Gail Breen, sophomore in commercial art; Sandy Castetter, senior in accounting; Karen Cott, senior in family and child development; Jane Fore, junior in nursing; Cheryl Hill, junior in medical technology; Meredith Ramsey, senior in physical education; Robin Walker, sophomore in radio and tv and Cam Smith, senior in recreation. The yell-leaders are: Gregory Baker, sophomore in speech pathology; Malcolm Copeland, junior in political science; Eugene De Donder, senior in education; Robert Harper, senior in physical education; Gerald Janssen, junior in architecture; Terry Walker, junior in music education; Steve White, senior in physical education; and Brad Case, senior in accounting.



Collegian staff photo

WET AND WILD . . . Jane Fore, a member of the K-State pep squad, cheers the Cats on to victory despite rain and cold weather at the Colorado football game.

possible aspect of physical crowd control and showmanship."

The top twenty survey is conducted by the ICF in order to honor excellence in both school spirit and crowd behavioral control. Each year, the importance of such a program increases because sports fans are tending to be more aggressive in venting their emotions during games. Cheerleaders do much to further good sportsmanship, according to the ICF.

BEGINNING with the first football games in September, the ICF survey concentrates on universities that are major competitors in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I membership — where crowds are very large and where

All of the pom-pom girls with the exception of one were cheerleaders in high school. The one that wasn't a cheerleader was a member of the Kansas City Chiefettes, a drill team.

K-State's squad has 16 members, eight women and eight men. Last year 45 women and 19 men tried out for a position on the squad. There were four professional judges, two from the National Cheerleading Association and two from the International Cheerleading Foundation. Tryouts are in the spring following a week long cheerleading clinic.

The group agreed that some of the differences between cheering in high school and cheering at K-State were that they weren't as close to the students and that a

**KSDB-FM will
broadcast a special
edition of American
Top 40 on**



**Wednesday, December 18 from
3:00 to 11:00 p.m. At 40, host
Casey Kasem will count down
the top 100 songs of 1974.**

**FREE
Christmas Dance**

with

DEEP CREEK

on

Wednesday Night

at

CANTERBURY

Sears

Save 18%

**Cuddly Warm
Polyester
Fleece Robes**

Regular **\$17⁹⁹**
\$22

Pretty, practical fleece robes of 100 percent polyester are machine washable and dryable. Misses sizes. A gift she'll love.



Charge It on
Sears Revolving Charge

205 S. 4th
Phone 776-8886



**Zuni & Navajo
Indian Jewellery**

Personally handpicked
from sources developed
over many years of
trading in the Southwest
Indian Country

COME AND BROWSE



CASA TLALOC

4th and Poyntz

Open 9-9 daily

Sunday 11-5:30

**New
Selection
Now In!**

Union, library hours cut

The K-State Union and Farrell Library have listed schedules for the hours they will be open during Christmas and intersession.

According to Meredith Litchfield, assistant director of Farrell, the hours for Christmas and interim are approximately the same as last year.

"This schedule seems to have worked out in the past and there seems to be no problems with it," Litchfield said.

The reason the hours of Farrell are not the same as during a regular semester is that there is not nearly as much use during the interim and holidays.

THE UNION bookstore has to stay open over break to get ready for next semester.

"This will be the first time we have closed this much of the Union. We have found in the past that people just don't use it as much. This will also help to save on the utilities and there is a big push to save energy now," Smith said.

If all of the Union facilities stayed open, Smith said, they could not make enough money in order to pay for the utilities that it takes to keep it open.

Hours Farrell will be open:

Friday, Dec. 20 — 7:15 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Dec.

21 and 22 — closed; Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 23 and 24 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 25 — closed; Thursday and Friday, Dec. 26 and 27 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 28 and 29 — closed; Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 30 and 31 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Wednesday, Jan. 1 — closed; Thursday and Friday, Jan. 2 and 3 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 4 and 5 — closed; Monday through Friday, Jan. 6 to 10 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11 and 12 — closed; Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 13 and 14 — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 15 — resume regular hours of 7:15 a.m. to 11 p.m.

HOURS THE Union recreation area will be open: Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 21 and 22 — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday, Dec. 23 — 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 24 — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 25 — closed; Thursday through Monday, Dec. 26 to 30 — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 31 — 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

Wednesday, Jan. 1 — closed; Thursday through Sunday, Jan. 2 to 5 — 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Monday, Jan. 6 — regular schedule resumes.

The hours of the bookstore will be 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding weekends) except Christmas Day and New Year's Day when it will be closed. Normal hours of operation will resume Monday, Jan. 13.

Grad council asks students for input

The need for more graduate student clubs has arisen concerning the issue of student input on the reappointment and tenure decision, according to Bill Lane, chairperson of the tenure committee of graduate student council.

Both faculty senate and student government require graduate and undergraduate input in the tenure decision, Lane said.

"It's the responsibility of the council to go to the students for input, but it's hard to reach 2,600 graduate students on an individual basis," Lane said. "An automated system would be highly desirable."

GRADUATE students are contacted through the graduate clubs, but this does not reach the majority of students, Lane explained.

"Fifteen graduate clubs represent 60 departments," Lane said. "Only one-fourth of the departments have organized groups that may be contacted for recommendations."

From a questionnaire sent to all departments, 12 of the 35 who responded said they were getting adequate student input.

TWENTY-one reported they are not getting the degree of input that they would like, Lane said.

Funds are made available to assist the graduate clubs from the graduate student council. The council is allotted funds from SGA.

"We will have more income when we have more participants," Lane said. "We have no trouble in funding 15 clubs and we are willing to give some financial assistance to new clubs."

THE PROBLEM of getting

input has been a problem for a couple of years, Lane said.

At this point, more clubs look like the best method of reaching the students, Lane said. Clubs will be comprised of the students with the greatest interest, he added.

"We want to provide over all graduate student organization for other campus projects," Lane said.

Tenure is the problem right now, but we want them better organized for future problems, Lane said.

A & W
1/2 Price
Christmas Sale

Buy any hamburger and
receive the second for half price.

	Reg.	2nd	value
papaburger	90¢	45¢	\$1.35
mamaburger	70¢	35¢	\$1.05
teenburger	80¢	40¢	\$1.20

Now thru Dec. 20

A&W
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Hours: 10:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m. 776-9021

It's a good thing to do

GOT THE MUNCHIES? STOP BY, WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THEM

Where good friends get together

TACO HUT

Sun.-Thurs. — 11-11 Fri. & Sat. 11-12

On the hill above Westloop
539-2091

KSU ORCHESTRA IN CONCERT

Paul Roby Conducting

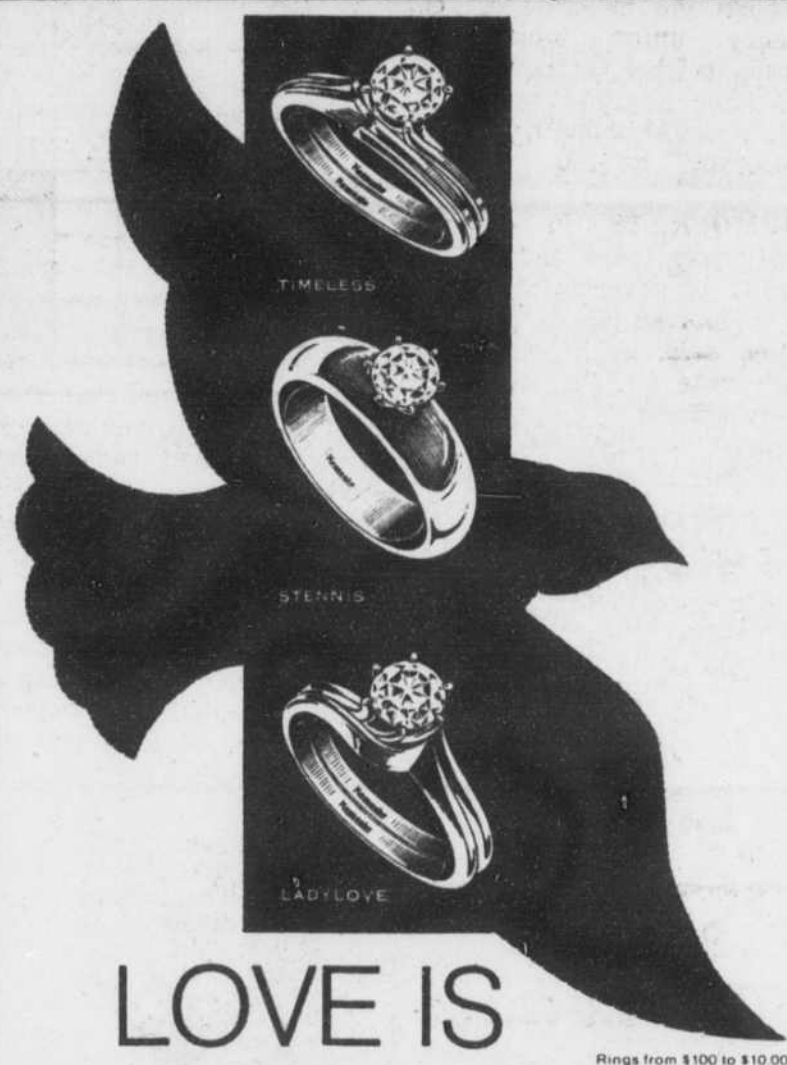
PROGRAM

Beethoven — Symphony No. 1
Humperdinck — Hansel and Gretel Prelude
Britten — Matinees Musicales

Sunday Dec. 15 3:00 p.m.

KSU Auditorium

No Admission Charge



TIMELESS
STENNIS
LADYLOVE

LOVE IS

Love is a giving thing so give the gift of love... a brilliant, beautiful, perfect Keepsake diamond.

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000

Keepsake
REGISTERED JEWELERS

Holiday Jewelers

425 Poyntz 776-7824

YOUR AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE JEWELER

Trade-Mark Reg.

Across from SANTA'S HEADQUARTERS

The Shop

COMPLETE CUSTOM
LEATHER SHOP

"That Special Item Made
Just for You"
Visors, hats, wallets, watchbands,
Latigo bags, belts, etc.

Finest Buckle Selection Around
Over 200 buckles to choose from

Open 8:30-5:30 Phone 776-8991
Closed Sunday and Monday

114 North 3rd



Buckle by La Venta

Foxe flashes fanny; called on indecency

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP) — Stripper Fanne Foxe was arrested Thursday on indecent exposure charges after allegedly appearing bottomless at the conclusion of her night club act.

Foxe, 38, and Mike Pinter, 29, the owner of the go-go club where she is appearing, spent about an hour in the Seminole County jail before being released on bonds of \$500 each.

Pinter acknowledged that Foxe gave customers a quick glance at the lower part of her anatomy, but said there was nothing obscene in the display.

"She takes a bow and flashes," Pinter said. "There are no lewd or suggestive gestures."

Jerry Brandt, Foxe's agent, said the Argentine-born stripper would make no comment on the incident and would fulfill her two-week, \$30,000 contract with Pinter.

Unions upheld by labor chief

Labor unions are democratic organizations, Ralph McGee, executive secretary of the Kansas State Federation of Labor, told students in the economics department Thursday.

McGee opposed the "right-to-work" law in Kansas which prohibits the inclusion of compulsory union membership clauses in labor contracts.

"My only argument against the 'right-to-work' is that it's against democracy," he said.

DEMOCRATS in Johnson County pay taxes and get the benefits of government through tax-supported public services, McGee said, even though they didn't vote for the Republican county officials. If the majority of company workers vote for a union, then all workers should pay union dues because all share union benefits, he added.

"Under the theory of the 'right-to-work' I should have the right to withhold my taxes," McGee said. "The rise of the labor movement was no accident," he said. "If employer had had more consideration for the employee, the labor movement in this country would never have gotten off the ground."

**9 out of 10
People are caused
by accidents.**

Be prepared
and beat the
after-holiday
rush.

Walk-in or call
Tonda or Carolyn
532-6432
K.S.U. Counseling
Center
Holtz Hall

Confidential counseling and
info. on Birth control, un-
planned pregnancies and V.D.
Open to men and women.

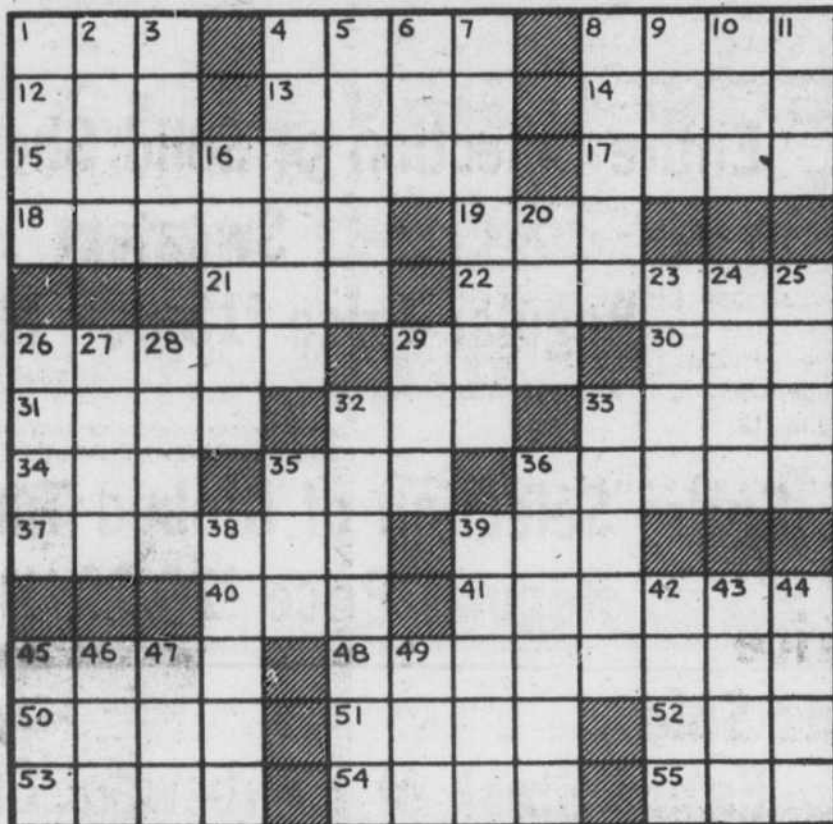


Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	39 Haggard novel	2 Arabian seaport	23 Secure
1 Chart	40 Pronoun	3 Caresses	24 Comedian King
4 Work	41 Alaskan river	4 Big shot (slang)	25 Hospital section
8 Fish	45 Ear part	5 Additional	26 Secluded valley
12 Mountain on Crete	48 Fragrant	6 Japanese name	27 Part
13 Holy	50 Man in Genesis	7 Novel by Conrad	28 Egyptian goddess
14 Theater section	51 Center	8 Jargon	29 Tropical drink
15 Figure of speech	52 Single unit	9 In what way	32 G.I. misfit
17 Absent	53 Yield	10 Turkish officer	33 Theater of action
18 Within	54 Leading principles	11 Ruler of Tunis	35 Biblical name
19 Hebrew tribe	DOWN	16 Assistants	36 English river
21 Beetle	1 Heroine of La Boheme	20 Intention	38 Subject
22 Type of puzzle	Avg. solution time: 25 min.		39 Tale
26 Norwegian composer			42 Tiny particle
29 Border			43 Famous ship
30 Wing			44 Scored hole in one
31 Destruction			45 Resin
32 Total			46 Lyric poem
33 Far away			47 Evil
34 Hebrew priest			49 Fish eggs
35 Aries			
36 Tendency			
37 Settled, as a bird			

PALL MESA ASS
OLIO OMIT SEW
PARAMOUNT PEA
SEEDS ICING
EN VICAR
WARD BAD MACE
OWE ONE TOW
NEST YES FETE
CHESS GO
CLUES SENATE
ROE SANHEDRIN
EAR EPEE LIND
ENS NEED EATS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



**Make it
a Seiko
Christmas
for him
and for her.**



Give them automation-age accuracy, plus an instant-set day/date calendar encased in a smart Seiko design. Both are self-winding, water tested to 98.2 feet. Both have fine, 17 jewel movements. Left: No. ZS013M—her stainless steel Lady Seiko with blue dial and red sweep second hand. \$105.00. Right: No. 54333M—stainless steel, iridescent blue dial in a totally new masculine shaped case. \$105.00.

Gerald's Jewelers

419 Poyntz

"The friendly store with the sliding door"

Brooks Yamaha
"Winter Storage Special"
\$19.95

Includes: Winter Prep. &
4 months inside storage 776-6371

**Pott County
Civic Auditorium**

featuring

HERO DOG

This Sat. Nite Dec. 14th

**Coors on Tap
East on Hwy. 24 Belvue, Ks.**

Next week featuring Pott County
Pork & Bean Band

**Dollar Day
at
Chocolate George
Saturday, Dec. 14
(Last day of business)**

T-Shirts
reg. \$4.00 Now \$1.00

Posters
reg. \$2-\$5 Now \$1.00

Earrings
reg. \$2²⁵-\$3⁰⁰ Now \$1.00

Flicker Bulbs
reg. \$3-\$5 Now \$1.00

Candles
reg. \$2⁵⁰-\$4⁰⁰ Now \$1.00

**CHOCOLATE
GEORGE**

612 no. 12th

Santa Claus likes to 'ham it up'

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Collegian Reporter

Old Saint Nick doesn't necessarily have to be "old" or experienced to be a favorite among children.

Tom Bechtel, a junior at Manhattan High School, is playing the role of Santa for the first time this year at "Santa's Home" on Poyntz Avenue in downtown Manhattan.

Like all good Santa's, Bechtel

sits in a big red chair, has a pillowy-soft stomach and talks in a deep, friendly voice. He passes out candy canes and walks around the stores downtown.

Bechtel said what he likes most about playing Santa is talking to the children who visit him and waving to people who pass him "home."

"I can wave and wish them a Merry Christmas, whereas if I weren't dressed in this outfit, they

might think I was a little strange greeting them," he said.

BECHTEL SAID he took the job more for the fun of doing it than the money.

"I love talking to people and I'm just crazy enough to do something like this. I like to ham it up," he said.

Some children are afraid of him, especially at night when it is dark, Bechtel said.

"Sometimes, they'll stand outside until their parents tell them to 'go say hi to Santa.' I just give them some candy and they usually calm down," he said.

Most of the children who visit

Bechtel are age four or five. He said that his youngest visitor was an eight-month-old baby.

Surprisingly enough, it's not so much the little girls who want to flirt with Santa and sit on his lap; it's the big girls. Bechtel said sometimes high school and college girls come in to ask Santa for a guy this Christmas.

"CHILDREN usually ask for realistic things such as roller skates, toys or games. They are very serious when they tell me what they want for Christmas," he said.

Bechtel said that older children sometimes run up and down the

street, saying such things as "Santa Claus is a fake."

"I don't want them to ruin it for the other children so I usually tell them to remember when they were smaller and believed in Santa. I think kids should be given time to believe in Santa Claus. They grow up fast enough," Bechtel said.

Bechtel said that once as he was walking downtown in his Santa Claus suit, a little boy ran after him and began hugging him. He told Santa he had been a very good boy this year. When Bechtel asked what he wanted for Christmas, he said, "I want anything that you want to give me, Santa."

To: Mr. Santa Claus c/o The North Pole

For some reason, whoever dreamed up the idea of Santa Claus didn't give him a mailing address.

But until they do, the local post office will continue to serve as the official home of the "North Pole."

Approximately 250 letters will come addressed to the North Pole before Dec. 25, according to Dale Duncan, Manhattan postmaster.

"I understand that one of the postmasters in Topeka actually answers most of the mail to Santa, but we just send them down to the Mercury to be published," Duncan said.

Bill Colvin, Mercury editor, has the task of reading most of the letters, but he apparently enjoys it.

Colvin states that some of the kids are not quite as naive as might be thought.

"ONE LITTLE girl said that she was looking forward to seeing her letter in the paper because she missed it last year," he said.

Whether the children believe their letters are going north or not, most write solely for their own benefit. However, there are

some who will at least include other members of their family.

One girl concluded, after she finished her list of requests: P.S. Bring my big brother something, too.

"One boy even asked Santa to drop a couple of his presents off for some of the poor kids in Asia to use," Colvin said.

Basically, most children firmly believe that their requests will be fulfilled. As one boy put it, after he had asked for everything under the sun: "Daddy will have to build me another toy closet."

**Don't be
fuelish.**

**CHRISTMAS
CARDS**



When you
care enough
to send the very best.

Campbell's

Aggieville 1227 Moro

Don't panic— D is passing

An error in a story in Thursday's Collegian may have sent some students into a last-minute panic.

The story erroneously reported that a student must earn a C or better to pass when taking a course credit-no credit.

Don Foster, director of records, assured students that a D is passing and they will receive credit.

A Russian girl, an American reporter,
...and the love they shared



**GOLDIE HAWN
HAL HOLBROOK
THE GIRL FROM
PETROVKA**

A NATIONAL PICTURE
THEATRICAL RELEASE

Late Show Dec. 13, 14
Friday & Saturday Only
11:00 p.m.

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

WOODY'S CHRISTMAS SAVINGS THRU SATURDAY

Entire Selection of Solid Shetland Crewneck
Sweaters

Regular Price \$18.00 NOW \$11.90

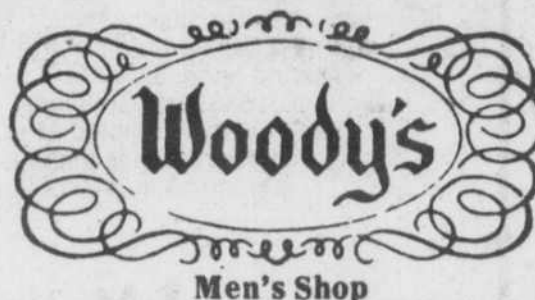
Entire Selection of Ribbed Turtleneck Sweaters
Regular Price \$20.00 Now \$11.90

Entire Stock of Lambswool Cardigan Sweaters
Regular Price \$26.50 Now \$18.50

Entire Stock of Cashmere Sweaters
(includes sweater shirts, V-Necks, and Turtlenecks)
Regular Price \$40-\$50 Now \$33.50

Entire Stock of Fall Dress Shirts
Regular Price \$12-\$20 20% off
(Excludes Solid All Cotton Oxfords & Early
Spring Deliveries)

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Men's Shop

OPEN MONDAY — THURSDAY till 8:30

CRAZY TED SAYS DON'T JUST SELL YOUR BOOKS!

TRADE YOUR BOOKS!!

**You get extra value when
you trade your books and
here is how to do it.**



Bring your books to Crazy Ted's University Book Store and the friendly people there will give you 10% more for your books if you take a trade check to be used for future purchases. In other words if the books you sell are worth \$20.00 in cash they are worth \$22.00 in trade.

Since you probably will be buying books for the spring semester you might as well trade and get extra value for the books you sell. You have one year to use your trade check so you can sell now and buy later.

If you don't want to trade,

CRAZY TED PAYS HIGH CASH PRICES FOR YOUR BOOKS AND WILL PUT THE CASH IN YOUR HAND RIGHT ON THE SPOT. YOU CAN'T LOSE, BRING YOUR USED BOOKS TO CRAZY TED.

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

IN AGGIEVILLE

During final week Varney's has moved their book buy-back to four doors east of Woody's (1220 Moro).

Look for the sign.

'Cats meet Arizona teams

The K-State basketball team leaves the safety of Ahearn Field House for this first time this season when it travels to Arizona for the Fiesta Bowl doubleheader.

The doubleheader involves, besides K-State, the University of Arizona, Arizona State University and the University of Illinois.

Tonight's action at Tucson pits K-State against Arizona State in the opener with Illinois meeting Arizona. The four teams will travel to Tempe for Saturday's games. K-State will open the night's action against Arizona and Illinois will battle Arizona State.

THE WILDCATS will take a 4-0 record with them on the trip south. The last time K-State won its opening four games was the 1961-62 season.

The undefeated mark won't impress many people in Arizona, however. Arizona State boasts a 5-0 record in tonight's contest, while

the Arizona Wildcats match K-State's 4-0 mark.

Although they have not met any tough competition, Arizona is still impressive with a front line showing a 6-foot-10 center, two 6-foot-8 forwards and another 6-foot-10 center in reserve.

Tonight's contest with Arizona



State pits K-State up against the same kind of height that Arizona shows. The Sun Devils list two players at 6-foot-10, one at 6-foot-9 and another at 6-foot-8.

THE HEIGHT of the two Western Athletic Conference teams assures K-State of a tough rebounding challenge. To date, K-

State has been able to out-rebound all of its opponents despite a height disadvantage. The Wildcats are out-rebounding their foes at a 43-33 per game clip. Leading rebounder for the 'Cats is center Carl Gerlach at 10.5, including his 20-rebound effort against Southern Methodist.

K-State head coach Jack Hartman sees the trip to the sun state as a challenge for his young team.

"It is obvious that we are not very big or strong and it will be interesting to see how well we play against big, physical teams such as Arizona State and Arizona," Hartman said.

The Fiesta Bowl doubleheader start a seven-game road stretch for K-State. During the Christmas break the 'Cats face Houston, compete in the Big-8 Tournament in Kansas City and travel to New Orleans to play Tulane.



This semester's overall point standings have been released by Recreational Services with Delta Tau Delta, Moore B and 1, AVMA 76er's and Kappa Kappa Gamma leading their respective divisions.

Delta Tau Delta has accumulated the most overall points with 446 and leads the fraternity division. In second place is Beta Theta Pi with 381, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 304 points.

In the closest divisional battle, Moore B and 1 leads Moore 4 and 6 by a slim 13 points, 267-254 to lead the residence hall division. Van Zile is also near the top with 235 points.

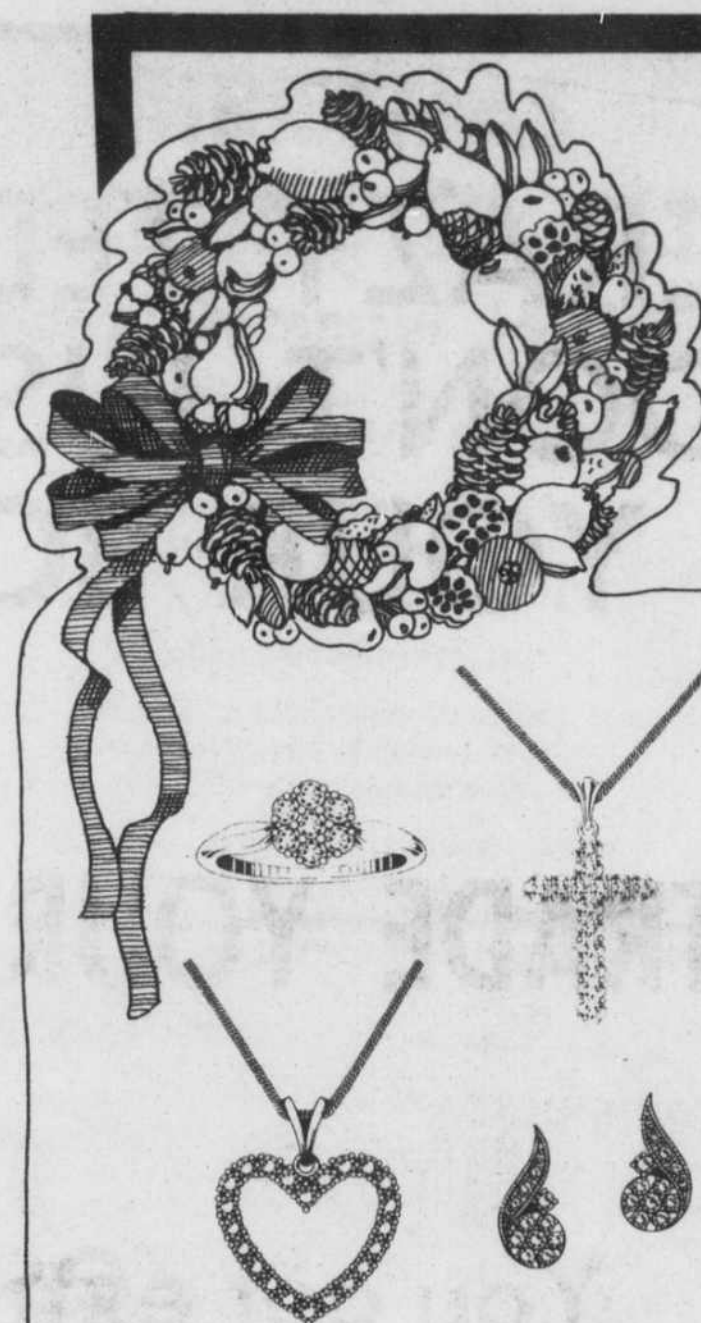
THE INDEPENDENT lead is claimed by AVMA 76er's with 404 points. All the Kings Men and AVMA follow with 347 and 277 points, respectfully.

Break out of your cocoon and get into Action! Action is working in VISTA or Peace Corps.

As a Volunteer you: EARN A LIVING ALLOWANCE, HAVE MEDICAL AND DENTIST WORK PAID IN FULL, GET VACATION TIME AND \$, AND SAVE \$ AUTOMATICALLY. Peace Corps positions are open in 1975 for: Biological Scientists; University Instructors; Mathematics Teachers; Science Teachers; Elementary, Secondary, & Adult Educators; Librarians; French & Spanish Speakers; Speech Therapists; English Teachers; Guidance Counselors; Industrial Arts; Skilled Trades; Journalism; Audio Visuals; Physical Education; Art; Dance; Music; Handicrafts; Forestry; Fisheries; Social Workers; Home Economics (ALL AREAS); Agriculture (ALL AREAS); Computer Technicians; Architects; City Planners; Engineers; Surveyors; Geologists; Health Educators; Medical Therapists; Physicians; Pharmacists; and many many more areas.

Jobs fit your experience and education. For detailed information call or see your campus representative any afternoon during the week:

Ted Granovsky
Waters Hall 32
532-6154



More than ever... DIAMONDS
are the Christmas gift
to cherish.
Gifts \$20 and up



Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Meet
Heironymus Merkin
the most talented
movie star who
ever sang,
danced and
loved girls,
girls,
girls.



Can Heironymus Merkin ever forget Mercy Humppe
and find true happiness?

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
BEGINS AT 7:00
BOX OFFICE OPEN 6:30 - 8:30
SUNDAY
BEGINS AT 6:00
BOX OFFICE OPEN 5:30 - 7:30

ENTIRE PROGRAM IS X-RATED
NO ONE UNDER 16 ADMITTED



I AM
CURIOUS
(YELLOW)



RUSS MEYER'S
VIXEN.

3 FILMS ON THE
SAME PROGRAM
FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
FORUM HALL \$1.00
AGE & KSU ID REQUIRED

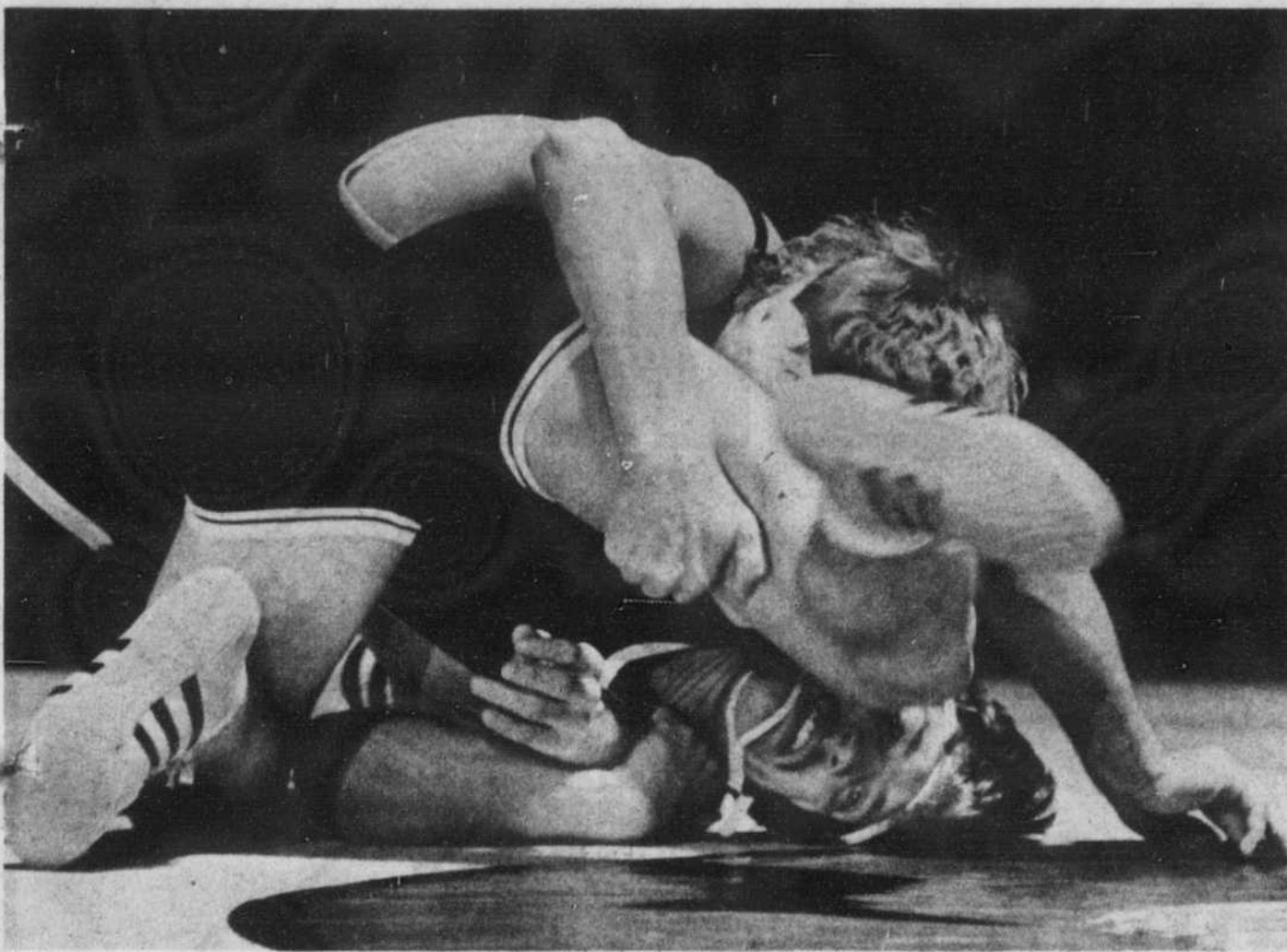


Photo by Ted Munger

Bottoms up

It's hard tellin' who's got whom in this wrestling bout between grapplers from K-State and Ft. Hays State Wednesday night. The 'Cats dumped the foes 32-9.

Crew slates tourney

ho. Air The crew shortly State's rowing team will be said weing two other conference good. s competing in the first Air Force Big Eight Conference search areg Championship. The no signs of onship event is scheduled Rescue ay 3, 1975 at Shawnee handled by n Park Lake.

the Strabaska will present the toughest obstacle confronting K-State in its bid for conference rowing honors. The Cornhuskers

four-man rowing squad placed fourth in the nation last year.

OKLAHOMA State University is rated the "darkhorse" of the field after defeating Nebraska last year in the Wichitennial Regatta, according to Don Rose, K-State's rowing coach.

K-State will also compete against Washburn University and Wichita State University in the

first annual-state rowing championship on April 19, 1975. Both schools are relatively new to rowing but have made "incredible progress," according to Rose. K-State will host this regatta at Tuttle Creek Lake.

The Wildcats will participate in a third major regatta next spring as they compete in the annual Wichitennial River Festival.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

'Old Man' Blanda given grid award

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — George Blanda is near the end of his silver anniversary year in professional football and, as always, is looking ahead.

"It sounds like they made up an award just for me. No one else has ever stayed around this long," the Oakland Raiders' placekicker joked Thursday about the latest honor to come his way — the Pro Football Hall of Fame 1974 Man of the Year Award.

THE HALL of Fame cited Blanda's record 25-year playing career which has produced 26,881 yards and 235 touchdowns passing, 320 field goals and 1,910 points going into Saturday night's season finale against Dallas.

The 47-year-old Blanda will receive the award in ceremonies before the Raiders' Dec. 21 National Football League play-off game here against Miami.



SPECIAL
SIRLOIN OF AMERICA
STUDENTS

Take a STEAK-BREAK
and book on down
for a 99¢ ground
Sirloin dinner

(Served with Texas Toast,
Baked potato or French Fries)

FREE ICE CREAM

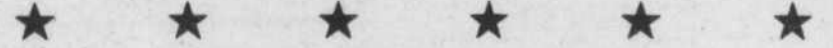
with meal

Open 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

CHRISTMAS GREETING TO ALL Sunday, December 15, 1974

Celebration of Worship
at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

At First Presbyterian Church
8th and Leavenworth



Tuesday, December 17, 1974

Sharing A Christmas Greeting
before the end of School with
the University community.

An early Christmas Eve Communion
concluding at midnight.



CANTERBURY

Bringing back the Fabulous 50's!
with

DUANE DICK & THE JIVE FIVE

Friday — No TGIF — Dancing 9-12

Adm. \$2.00

Saturday Night reserved for
Senior Class Party.

Merry Christmas and Thank-you

To all our friends

We hope to see you again in the
New Year

Sincerely
Jim Schottler,
Mgr.

and the
gang at
the General's.



general
1208 Moro

Open 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Weekdays

9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturdays

JEANS
Aggieville



and



Welcome

YEAR END

BIG SALE**Sears**

winter coat jamboree
Save 25 %
 for 3 days only

dressy coats
 Regular *60 to *80

\$45 to \$90

sport coats
 Regular *25 to *45

\$18⁷⁵ to \$33⁷⁵

pile coats
 Reg *25 to *27.75

\$18⁷⁵ to \$27⁷⁵

**Includes Girl Sizes
 7 to 14
 Sports and Dressy**

- Now thru Saturday
- Hurry for best Selections

In our Coat Department

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
 Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
 SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

205 South 4th
 Phone 776-8886

Open every weeknight til 9:00
 Saturday till 5:30
 Sunday 12-5

Downtown Manhattan

Plane down, "ingman man missing at sea

BELLEVUE, Neb. (AP)—A Nebraskan was listed as one of two crewmen surviving the crash of a Guam-based Air Force B52 bomber early Thursday about 25 miles west of Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

Searchers were looking for four other crew members, including a Kansan.

The plane crashed into the Pacific while returning from a local training mission, a spokesman for the Strategic Air Command Headquarters said.

The aircraft faded from radar contact at about 4 a.m., and Andersen Tower personnel observed a flash, according to Maj. Charles Brown.

Confirmed as rescued were the co-pilot, 1st Lt. John Watson, 29, Salem, Ore., and 1st Lt. Brad Buske, 25, Lisco, Neb. Buske was the navigator.

Watson, picked up from a life raft, was reported in excellent condition with superficial scratches. Buske was reported in satisfactory condition. Both were hospitalized at the Agana Naval Air Station Hospital on Guam.

The search for the remaining crew members was resumed shortly after daybreak. Brown said weather conditions were good.

Air Force aircraft patrolled the search area overnight, but spotted no signs of other survivors.

Rescue operations were being handled by a joint crew including the Strategic Air Command, the Navy and Air Force.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

LINDY'S ARMY Store, 231 Poyntz. Packing gear — sleeping bags, packs, bike packs, tents, canteens, shelter halves. Also over rafts — 1-4 man, and aluminum rafts. Rain gear includes raincoats, over-shoes, other items. (36ff)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11f)

SIMPSON'S ANTIQUES—Announcing 10 per cent discount sale until Christmas. Over South 3rd Street viaduct, left on Highway 18, then 5 miles east. A variety in gemstone and costume jewelry, glassware, china, brass, furniture, clocks, and much more. Afternoons, except Monday. 776-4379. (66-75)

New Genuine Leather Shoulder Strap Handbags \$15 to \$32

LUCILLE'S West Loop

Open nites 'til 9
Sundays 11-6

GREMLIN, 258 cu. in., six, radial tires, 12 Royal Towers or 537-1378. (68-75)

SUBSCRIPTION TO K-State Collegian for a Christmas gift to your family or friend. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

12x65 MOBILE home on lot. Call 539-5011, after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

10 PER cent off 5CM electric portables for Christmas — Coronation cartridges (carbon ribbon, nylon, correction paper). Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. (71-75)

GIFTS WITH lasting value — coins, stamps, antiques, guns, military relics, many other collector's items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (71-75)

REDUCED TO sell! 1967 Van Dyke, 12x65, 2-bedroom, 2 full baths, air conditioned, washer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, skirting. 539-3198 after 5:30 p.m. (72-75)

MUST SELL: 1974 Champion, partly furnished, 14x60, like new. Down to \$4,000.00 or best offer. Call 1-437-2293, St. Mary's, evenings. (73-75)

LEAVING TOWN the 18th. Must sell 10x59 Detroit on country lot, furnished, AC, washer, shed, cheap. 539-2508. (73-75)

MUST SELL: Sony HP-610A stereo music system with Dual 1211 turntable, plus Lloyd's 8-track tape player. Make reasonable offer. Contact Apt. 2, 363 N. 14th, or 539-3986. (73-75)

HP-35 CALCULATOR, best offer. Call 539-7636, ask for Bob Reiph. (73-75)

MUST SELL: 8x35 mobile home, furnished, close to campus, single or married, best offer. Call 539-6497. (73-75)

1972 VEGA GT, air, AM-FM, good condition, best offer. 539-8138. (73-75)

XMAS SALE 25 to 50% off

Coats — Long Party
Things — dresses
5 groups polyester
coordinated sports-
wear — sizes 6-20 —
wigs — sweaters — sleep-
wear. Jean Tops

LUCILLES West Loop

Open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

RADIO SHACK four-function calculator with constant key, rechargeable batteries and carrying case. Call 539-6649. (73-75)

GIVE A living gift this Christmas. Need good homes for parakeets, doves, toucanette. Cheap. Call 539-9229. (74-75)

TAPE RECORDER, Sony 630, stereo three head, new heads, 50-60 cycles, 110-220, \$230.00. 539-4087. (74-76)

1963 RAMBLER station wagon, good mechanical condition, snow tires. Call 539-8054, afternoons and evenings. (74-75)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting — 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (74-76)

MOBILE HOME, 1968, 12x50, furnished, air conditioning, 100 square foot utility shed, fully skirting, immediate occupancy, on large lot with shade tree, shrubs, flower gardens, large gardening area. Call 776-8474 after 5:00 p.m., anytime weekends. (74-75)

SIAMESE KITTENS, perfect Christmas stuffers, six weeks old, box-trained. Call 537-2668 after 5:30 p.m. (74-75)

ZENITH TELEVISION, \$35.00. Hand vacuum, \$5.00. Air conditioner, \$40.00. Two garden hose, \$5.00. Call 539-5424 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

New Shipments for Xmas giving

- Ladies coordinated sportswear size 6 thru 20
- 1928 Jewelry Locketts, rings, pendants
- 10 styles Blue denim Jeans

LUCILLE'S West Loop

Open nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

1971 TORONADO, luxurious, sporty, new steel radials, AM-FM, cruiseomatic. Sell or trade for low mileage compact. Ron Har-der, 539-5301. (74-75)

1968 SS Chevelle, 283 cu. in., 3-speed on floor, runs good, \$650.00. Need the money. 537-0809 or 776-6249. (74-75)

12" CLIPPER blade electric sharpener. Also, Renelli piano accordion, seven extra sounds, very well cared for. Call 1-913-258-3251 after 5:00 p.m. (75-79)

GOING WEST? For sale: Volk (carbon) skis with Look Nevada bindings in excellent condition. Call Tom, 539-6473 or 532-6161 (Ext. 58). (75)

GIBSON LES Paul, red sunburst finish, grovers. Also, Ampeg VT 22 amplifier with 12" Altec Lansing speakers. Cheap. 537-9560. (75)

GOOD CONDITION, mobile home in St. George, 10x50, furnished, air conditioning, carpeted, \$2,000.00. Call collect 1-494-2638. (75)

CHEAP LIVING! 8x45 mobile home in N. Campus Courts, recently remodeled, air conditioning, partly furnished. 539-6814. (75)

CAR RADIO, 1972, Delco AM, fits all Opel and probably other makes. 539-6814. (75)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44ff)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27ff)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-4688. (67-75)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished mobile home, with porch, shed, air conditioned, married couple only, rent \$60.00. Blue Valley Trailer Court, 776-5879 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

SHOP NOW for second semester. Furnished apartments available from \$155.00 per month. Free bus to campus. Hurry — only 3 apartments left. Call 539-2951. (71-75)

1200 Pomeroy,
Furnished Apt.
Comfortable for
1 or 2.
\$140.00 Mo. plus elec.

Outstanding in
decor, one bedroom
Apt., huge closets,
shag carpet, mod
furniture, \$170.00
Mo. plus elec.

SUE BARR,
REAL ESTATE
539-4655

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, 1/2 block from campus, nicely furnished, fully carpeted, \$155.00, 1219 Clarin. 539-9200. (72-75)

FURNISHED WILDCAT III apartment, one block from campus, 1722 Laramie. Call 537-9991. (72-75)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus: 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier. 539-2485. (72ff)

CAROLINE APARTMENT, luxury, all electric, 2-bedroom, 3 or 4 students, second semester. 537-7037. (72-75)

THREE-BEDROOM house for rent, family or female students, furnished, available January 1. Call 776-8908, leave message. (72-76)

FARMHOUSE PLUS income to someone willing to babysit 3 children, fulltime days (Mon.-Fri.), unfurnished, 12 miles Manhattan. Also care for animals. Need before January 1. 1-456-2717. (73-75)

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, one-bedroom apartment, in Wildcat Creek apartments, available January 1. Call 539-3278 after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

Due to seniors graduating
we have a limited number
of apartments available
Jan. 1st. — These are
choice apts. with top
location. Furnished from
\$148.90.

Call Celeste
539-5001

PRIVATE ROOM for male graduate student, private entrance, telephone, refrigerator, two blocks from campus, available for second semester. Call 539-2703. (74-75)

HUGE, 2-bedroom apartment, furnished, all bills paid, near campus and city park, \$140.00. 539-6202. (74-76)

ONE-BEDROOM, furnished apartment, close campus, central air, bills paid except electricity, no pets, couples only, no children, \$115.00 per month. 1840 Elaine Drive. (75-75)

ONE-BEDROOM apartment, close to campus, fully furnished and carpeted. Call 537-7322. (75)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24ff)

WAITRESS WANTED. Hours arranged. Red Onion. Call 539-7108 or 776-7511. (68-75)

BARTENDER POSITION available, Bocker's University Club, Ramada Inn, evening hours, 3 to 4 nights a week, must have experience and references. Apply in person, Room 525, Ramada Inn (68-75)

COCKTAIL WAITRESS for 4:00 p.m. to closing, 3-4 nights a week, experience and references necessary, excellent salary plus tips. Apply in person, Rm. 525, Ramada Inn. (69ff)

FOR NIGHTS. Call 776-6891, or apply in person, Taco Grande, 2014 Tuttle Creek. (73-75)

FREE TRAILER rent and utilities in exchange for student help on large swine confinement operation. 539-9536 after 5:00 p.m. (74-75)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11ff)

PLANT SITTER to take care of our plants in your home over Christmas break. Require reasonable rates. Call Mike, 128 Mariatt. (73-75)

MODELING OPPORTUNITIES available to attractive girl during intercession break and/or spring semester, \$5.00-\$15.00 per hour, negotiable. Evenings, 537-1214. (73-75)

RIDE TO Cleveland, Ohio, after finals Friday, December 20. Bob, Mariatt Hall, Room 241. (74-75)

ARTISTS INTERESTED in public showing of their works. Sales possible, but not necessary. For information, call Nick at Michert Associates, 1-913-762-5939, Junction City. (73-75)

RIDE WANTED east on or around December 19. Preferably to New York City, but part way will do. Share driving and gas. Jim, 539-6329, after 5:00 p.m. (73-75)

NOTICES

LINDY'S ARMY Store — Gigantic reduction sale, nearly storewide. 231 Poyntz. (36ff)

FOR THAT special gift, shop Treasure Chest, Aggieville, Downtown. We feature the unusual for the discriminating collector. (71-75)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (71-75)

FINAL POINSETTIA SALE HORTICULTURE RESEARCH GREENHOUSES

Monday, Dec. 16, 7:30 a.m.
Limited Supply

SEND A Collegian subscription home for a family Christmas gift. We will mail a card announcing your gift. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

TAKE A break from studying and jam at the Coffeehouse Saturday night from 8:00-12:00 in the Catskeller. There will be a \$5.00 donation and all proceeds will go to purchase Christmas baskets for needy families. (72-75)

WE CONFESS, Blueville Nursery's living Christmas trees can't be in your home more than 7 days, but any cut tree won't be in your yard 20 years from now either! 539-2671. (73-75)

BLACKSMITH SHOPPE Tavern, in rustic St. George surroundings, now open, 8 miles from Manhattan on east highway 24. (73-75)

SENIORS GRADUATING in December, come to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements for having your 1975 Royal Purple mailed next spring. (74-75)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, \$75.00, one block from campus. Call 532-5673 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Call 537-4174 after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

FEMALE TO share nice apartment near campus for second semester, \$50.00 a month, utilities included. Call 537-8504, after 5:00 p.m. (71-75)

WANTED: MALE roommate to share apartment, ideal location, one block from campus, reasonable price. 537-9162 after 4:30 p.m. (72-75)

MALE TO share mobile home, private bedroom, cheap. Call 537-0815 after 6:00 p.m. (72-75)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment, shag carpeting, newly furnished, dishwasher, second semester, close to campus, rent \$65.00 plus utilities. 539-1215. (72-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three-bedroom house on N. Juliette, \$47.00 month plus share bills. 537-9188 or 539-2717. (73-75)

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted, preferably in January. Nice two-bedroom house. 537-0802. (73-75)

TWO MALE roommates needed for spring semester, \$65.00 a month plus electricity, shag carpet, large living room, two-bedroom. Gold Key, Apt. 1, 537-0809. (73-75)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice, modern apartment, one block from campus, rent \$56.73, utilities already paid. Call 539-8513. (74-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, private bedroom, \$50.00 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-6287. (74-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, \$66.00 per month, dishwasher, bills paid, close to campus. 539-1721 after 6:00 p.m. (74-76)

THREE MALES need roommate to share 4-bedroom house with two baths, \$45.00 a month plus utilities, washing facilities. 537-2052. (74-75)

MALE ROOMMATE needed immediately and spring semester to share one-bedroom luxury apartment. Please call 539-3190 after 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. (74-75)

FEMALE TO share luxury apartment, own bedroom, \$80.00 month. Call 539-6555. (74-75)

MALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom trailer house, all utilities and phone paid, \$50.00 month. 537-4082. (74-75)

NEEDED: TWO male roommates for second semester. Furnished trailer, \$75.00, all bills paid. Call 537-4032, or over vacation, 1-913-448-3792. (72-75)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for spring semester, Wildcat 6, across from Fieldhouse, \$60.00 plus utilities. Call Larry at 539-7491. (75)

WANTED — MALE roommate to share modern apartment, one-half block from campus, \$77.50 per month plus utilities. Science major preferred. 539-9200. (75)

LOST

WOMAN'S RING, yellow and white gold leafing with black antiquing. Please turn in to Information Desk at Union. It's my wedding ring. Reward. (72-75)

BLUE, BETA Sigma Psi jacket with yellow letters at Cavalier Club, Saturday night. Would like returned. Contact Billy McDaniel at 539-7561. (73-75)

MAN'S BROWN tri-fold wallet on campus. Need contents urgently. Call 539-0135. (74-75)

MAN'S LEATHER jacket in Union cafeteria about 7:00 Wednesday evening. Please call 532-5964 and leave note for Wendell. Will give cash reward — it's my only warm coat. (75)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS! Canada's largest service. Campus representatives required. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (48-75)

2-Day Service

Ektachrome Processing

Film Drop - 506 N. 3rd

20 Exp., \$1.75 36 Exp., \$2.50
Bruce Baugh Ph. 776-7517
776-6434

J & L BUG Service, Winterize your VW bug for \$20.00 (tune-up, oil change). Air and automatic slightly more. 1-494-2388. (66-75)

NEED A plant sitter for Christmas vacation? Reasonable rates. Call Susie, 537-7159 after 5:00 p.m. (75)

PERSONAL

HANDMADE LEATHER items for your special wants are available at Aggieville Treasure Chest. Order now in time for Christmas. (71-75)

CHRISTMAS GIFT of a Collegian subscription is enjoyed for many moons. We announce your gift with a card. Come to Kedzie 103. (71-75)

DAD — LET'S get a living Christmas tree from Blueville Nursery this year. We could grow up together — Johnny. (73-75)

SENIORS GRADUATING in December, come to Kedzie 103 to make arrangements for having your 1975 Royal Purple mailed next spring. (74-75)

DEAR NUT, Happy Birthday, ole gal, from your plants, your bump-a-bed, and this tired person. Hope you wear your pig-tails and hightops forever! (75)

THE MEN of Blue Key wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (75)

SO YOU dig mellow music, be at the Coffeehouse, Saturday nite, from 8:00-12:00. \$5.00 donation. Union Catskeller. (75)

PHI KAPPA Tau girls — semi-formal proofs are at the Phi Kappa Tau house. (75)

TO OKIE from Knoche — December 27 is the day, but all of K-State will be away! Here's wishing you a happy B-day. You're 18 at last — hooray! P.C.M. (75)

TO MOM and the Fil'l's — Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Lofsa love — The Phi Gammas. (75)

THE MEN of Alpha Tau Omega wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. (75)

STEVE B., is it true you'll be singing at the benefit Coffeehouse, Saturday nite, in the Catskeller? (75)

THANKS EVERYBODY for making my 18th great! My sincerest apologies to those believing that I was legal before December 10! My special thanks to those creative artists who did my room! When are you cleaning it up? Debbie — thanks for putting up with me! Angie — thanks for the second cake even if I didn't get any. Marshmallow. (75)

KMP — MERRY Christmas and may you and jerk live happily ever after. EMS. (75)

KERRIE LIZ — Twelve thirty is three, or is that twenty nine, how. Beep. (75)

BANANA — THANK for the sunshine. See you in the clouds. Onion. (75)

MEN OF Phi Kappa Theta: 'Tis the season to get your jollies! See you under the mistletoe! MCAHNY! D.M., M.S., J.B., M.S. (75)

BEN, SO you'll finally be 18 on Monday! Now you can give Ken back her license. Have a very Happy Birthday! The Muskebeers. (75)

TO THE girls of the Ponderosa Apt. 9: Good luck on diets, T.P., finals, boyfriends, and happy holidays! K.B. — I love you; see ya Saturday. Little Man. (75)

SUBLEASE

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 20, two-bedroom furnished apartment. Advantages of a Wildcat Creek apartment with no deposit. 539-3121. (73-75)

FREE

TO GIVE away. 4 month old Siberian Huskie needs nice, quiet home. Call 539-2376, ask for Joe, Ray, or Jerry. (74-75)

WELCOME

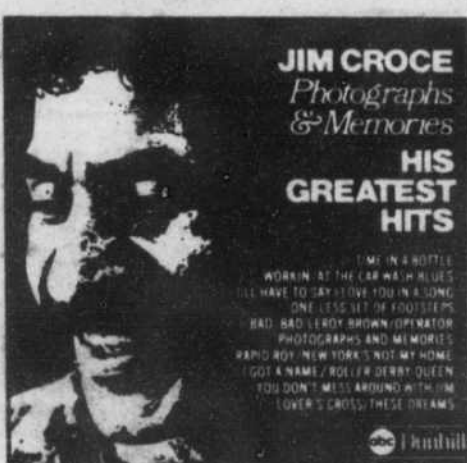
Christmas GIFTS

WARNER BROS.



DEEP PURPLE —
STORMBINGER SERIES 6.98

ABC



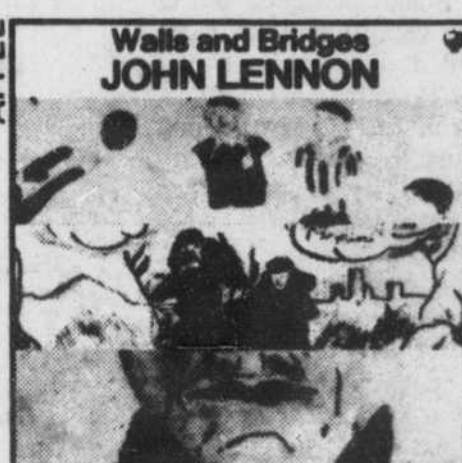
JIM CROCE — HIS GREATEST
HITS SERIES 6.98

CAPITOL



HELEN REDDY — FREE
AND EASY SERIES 6.98

APPLE



JOHN LENNON — WALLS AND
BRIDGES SERIES 6.98

MGM



DONNY OSMOND — DONNY
SERIES 6.98

MCA



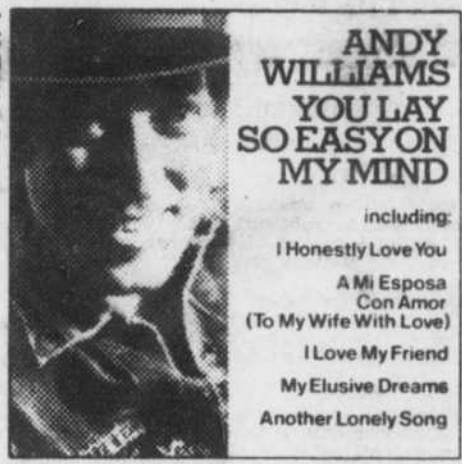
ELTON JOHN — GREATEST
HITS SERIES 6.98

APPLE



RINGO STARR — GOOD NIGHT
VIENNA SERIES 6.98

COLUMBIA



ANDY WILLIAMS SERIES 6.98

EPIC



CHARLIE RICH — SILVER
FOX SERIES 6.98

TEN TOP LP's . . .

LP SERIES \$6.98

NOW
ONLY

4⁸⁹

PRICES INCLUDE PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.

BEARSVILLE



FOGHAT — ROCK AND ROLL
OUTLAWS SERIES 6.98

TEAM ELECTRONICS

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

West Loop Shopping Center

Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9
Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5:30

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Jan. 13, 1975 No. 76

Inauguration still on

Bennett bitten by flu bug

TOPEKA (AP) — Robert Bennett, who has been setting a break-neck pace getting his administration off the ground, found himself flat on his back Sunday and unable to attend two capital city receptions in his honor.

Bennett, scheduled to be inaugurated as Kansas governor in ceremonies starting at 11 a.m. today on the south steps of the State house, was given a shot for influenza by Dr. Maurice Cashman, Topeka, in late afternoon Sunday and told to stay in bed.

THERE WERE NO changes Sunday night in plans to proceed with the outdoor inaugural. However, there already were contingency plans for moving the ceremonies inside the Capitol in case of bad weather.

Asked if the inaugural would proceed as scheduled, Leroy Towns, Bennett's press secretary, replied, "We hope so and we think so. The doctor says he's got the bug. We hope he will be better Monday."

Bennett's wife, Olivia, and Lt. Gov.-elect Shelby Smith and his wife, Betty, attended a second reception scheduled for Bennett in downtown Topeka Sunday evening. This was one held by the Republican Party's Capitol Club.

The Bennetts both missed an earlier reception Sunday staged by the Greater Topeka Chamber of Commerce.

TOWNS REPORTED Bennett awoke in his Topeka apartment Sunday morning with a severe sore throat. The Bennetts have not yet moved into Cedar Crest, the executive mansion on Topeka's northwest edge.

Towns said Bennett wanted to attend the Sunday night GOP reception, but the doctor fixed that.

"He wants to show up tomorrow more than he did tonight," Towns said.

Bennett's wife was ill with the flu last week and the new governor's personal secretary, Helen Marshall, was under the

weather both Friday and Saturday.

Bennett's inaugural, marking the handing-over of the reins by Gov. Robert Docking, will give Republicans control of the governor's office for the first time.

DOCKING, a Democrat, chose not to seek re-election to public office after serving as governor for a record four terms. No other governor served more than two terms and it appears that no governor in the future will serve that many terms consecutively although they may match Docking's eight-year tenure.

Under a constitutional revision, the term of office has been increased from two to four years, and a governor may not be elected to more than two terms consecutively.

Demos reveal plan today

WASHINGTON (AP) — By design or happenstance, the impact of promised economic proposals by House Democrats has been blunted by widespread leaks of President Ford's recession-fighting tax cut plan.

Because headlines already have gone to the Ford initiative, the President would appear the winner in what some regarded as a race to see whether the administration or the Democrats who control Congress would get first credit with the public for coming to grips with the economic slide.

THE DEMOCRATIC blueprint for the economy is to be made public Monday. Details of the Ford package will be unveiled formally when he delivers his State of the Union address to Congress and the nation Wednesday.

Already it is known the President favors a one-shot income tax reduction of about \$15 billion. The President wants to pump out the money quickly, apparently through 10 per cent rebates on 1974 taxes that will be due April 15.

Also disclosed in advance was Ford's support of a \$3 a barrel charge on both imported and domestic oil. This move to discourage consumption of oil-based energy would net the Treasury about \$18 billion a year in revenues which Ford wants returned to the spending stream through still further and more permanent tax reductions.

THE DEMOCRATIC proposals

are known to include tax revision, measures to lower interest rates and channel credit, additional publicly financed jobs for the unemployed, authority to monitor wage and price policies, and energy conservation measures.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, Florida Democrat, meanwhile, said he will send Ford a letter of protest over the proposal to increase the oil import tax.

Linder considers commissioner spot

Robert Linder, K-State history professor and president of Faculty Senate, is seriously considering filing for a seat on the Manhattan City Commission, it was learned this weekend.

Linder, a former Manhattan mayor and city commissioner, said he had not made up his mind on the matter. But he said he had been asked by a number of local people to run for one of the three commission spots that will be up for grabs during the city's April 1 general election.

The filing deadline is noon, Jan. 28.

Saying he is currently trying to get "feelers" on potential support, Linder added he is weighing the "costs" and strains of an election campaign before deciding to file.

HE SAID he would like to gather the support of the working class in the area as well as other groups such as young people and church groups. Linder said he thinks he would have strong support from the K-State community, should he decide to run.

In addition to his past service as mayor and city commissioner along with his current duties as president of the faculty senate, Linder was also a member of the Manhattan-Riley County Law Enforcement Agency during that body's early and controversial times in the latter half of 1973. The law agency is the administrative body for the Riley County Police Department.

Two others have also filed in the commission race. They are Russell Reitz, current Manhattan mayor and Dan MacKillop, a local insurance man.

Butz to speak at K-State

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz will speak at the annual state conference of the Kansas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) which will be at K-State Jan. 14 and 15.

Butz's speech will be delivered in Forum Hall following the ASCS banquet in the Student Union. Attending the speech will be

county executive directors, county ASCS committee members and the staff of the state office located in Manhattan. The speech will be closed to students and the general public.

STATE ASCS director Frank Mosier said Butz has not informed him of the content of the speech, but he will probably cover such topics as the administration of government farm programs, the current world food crisis, the fertilizer shortage situation and the Rome food conference. He will also review new programs and talk about local problems and the responsibilities of local administrators.

Other speakers at the two-day conference will include Kenneth Frick, national administrator of the ASCS from California; Claude Alexander, legislative assistant to Sen. Bob Dole; Leonard Schruben and Roy Frederick, K-State economists and Howard Waters, director of the West Central Region of the ASCS.

Water workers see 'super' flush

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Water Department employees here could watch their gauges to determine when there were commercials or halftime activities during the Super Bowl Sunday.

The pressure in Kansas City dropped as much as 10 pounds from its usual 70 to 80 pounds of pressure per square inch, officials said. The gauges indicated there was a mass exodus for bathrooms at halftime.

Problems caused by television viewers' bathroom habits for such a popular TV event are normally countered by using extra pumps during peak periods.

McCain to name vp

President James McCain expects to announce before the end of this week the appointment of a vice president for agriculture.

The position has been vacant since last December when Glenn Beck's resignation became effective. Beck took a leave of absence from K-State to serve as a consultant to the Agency for International Development.

The vice president for agriculture is one of the more important positions at K-State, McCain said. He heads the whole agricultural system of the University, which as established by the laws creating the land-grant system, comprises the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Division of Cooperative Extension.

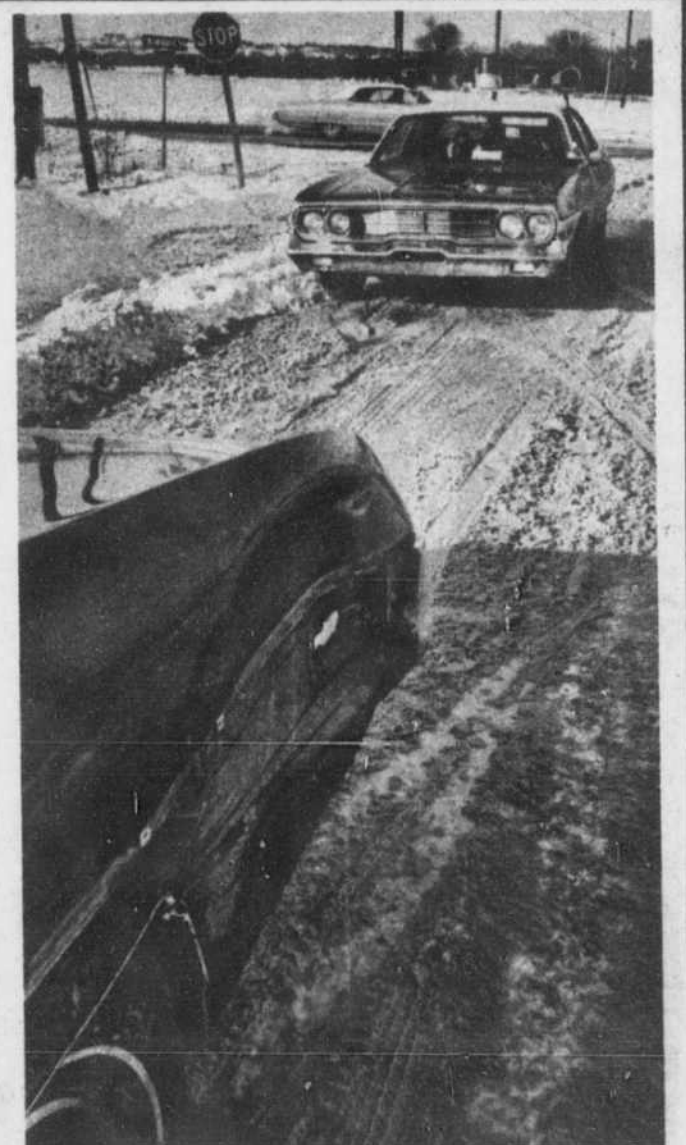
McCain explained that the selection process is almost completed. The committee appointed to advise him in the selection task already submitted its report to him. The report contains a list of three persons whom the committee considered qualified for filling the vacancy.

McCain will offer the job to one of the persons on the list after clearing the appointment with the Board of Regents.



Fender Benders

This minor two-car crack-up at the corner of Browning and Kimball was typical of Sunday's traffic in Manhattan. Hazardous road conditions caused a number of small mishaps.



Collegian staff photos

Rebels attack key Mekong lifeline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgents attacked the key Mekong River town of Neak Luong from three sides Sunday in an apparent effort to choke off Phnom Penh's major remaining lifeline.

Military sources said the last government enclave on the river bank opposite the town had been abandoned, giving the rebels uncontested control of a large stretch of Highway 1.

BUT THE SOURCES said more important was the attempt to cut off permanently the Mekong as the last major supply line to the capital. All roads to the capital have long been cut off and most of the supplies from South Vietnam and Thailand arrived by river.

In South Vietnam, government troops backed by heavy air strikes reportedly breached a Communist siege of Hoai Duc, a district town 75 miles northeast of Saigon.

Field reports said Viet Cong forces pulled back from Hoai Duc

to avoid a pincer movement by hundreds of government troops. Medical evacuation helicopters lifted a score of wounded government troops from the town, the reports said.

CAMBODIAN REBELS fired a dozen rockets into Phnom Penh, killing two children and wounding five persons, reports from the scene said. Over 100 persons have been killed or wounded in daily shellings since the start of the rebel offensive.

Western diplomats said quick response by government troops had apparently blunted the first phase of the insurgents' drive around the capital. But they said the second wave could come any day.

Military sources said thousands of refugees were streaming into Neak Luong, which they said was under continuous artillery fire. An ammunition dump was reportedly blown up and wounded soldiers were evacuated by

helicopter. Western newsmen returning from Neak Luong Saturday said the town appeared in danger of falling and described the situation there as "critical." But sources said 300 reinforcements arrived in the town late Saturday in navy gunboats.

NEAK LUONG was the scene of the bloodiest accidental bombing of the Cambodian war. A U.S. B-52 bomber mistakenly dropped its bombs on the town in August 1973, killing more than 130 persons.

On the capital's war fronts,

government navy boats ferried armored vehicles across the Mekong to the beleaguered Arei Khasat region two miles to the east, field reports said, and an insurgent attack against the government line there was beaten off.

COME FLY WITH US

freshmen, sophomores, juniors
aviation offers training, starting salary of up to 13 thousand, travel, unlimited responsibility and advancement.

check it out with jerry downey, call collect:
(816) 374-2376

call today!

NAVY

Report questions market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The workings of the food marketplace, after two years of prices rising 15 per cent a year, raise serious questions about the competitive structure of the farming and the food-processing industry, the staff of the Senate Nutrition Committee said Sunday in a special report.

The staff study points to "questions that bear directly on the kinds of production costs farmers are coping with, and retail costs consumers are groaning under," Chairperson George McGovern, South Dakota Democrat, said in releasing the report.

"I think those questions need to be answered if the economic health of that American farmer and consumer is going to be preserved," he said, adding that the report would serve as the keynote for at least a year of hearings and investigations of any price fixing and anti-competitive activities.

An aide said the schedule for those hearings currently is being drafted. The staff study essentially is a comprehensive summary of others' widely reported research and essays.

BUY YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

You save money by buying used books . . . and Varney's bought a tremendous amount of used books for the Spring Semester. In short, Varney's is really loaded with used books.

Varney's regular hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
But for your convenience, Varney's will open at
8:00 a.m. until January 24th.



Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — John Dean and Jeb Stuart Magruder, released last week from Watergate prison terms, say they feel "cleansed" after telling the truth about Watergate, and Dean said former President Nixon should tell the truth too.

"We've done wrong. We've admitted it. We're no longer burdened by it. Nixon can achieve the same," said Dean, in an interview published Sunday in Time magazine.

Dean had served four months in prison and Magruder seven months when U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica reduced the sentences to time already served.

PRINCETON, N.J. — Sixty-one per cent of the American public predict a "troubled year with much international discord," according to a Gallup Poll international survey.

The nine-nation study showed only the British are more pessimistic than Americans about chances for world peace in 1975, with 69 per cent of the Britons polled predicting trouble ahead.

In the United States, 29 per cent said they think 1975 will be a "peaceful year, more or less free of international disputes," while 10 per cent had no opinion.

TEL AVIV — Israeli troops crossed into southern Lebanon early Sunday and battled Palestinian guerrillas before returning to Israel and calling in an artillery barrage on the area.

The Israeli command said the unit that entered Lebanon blew up three bridges and two water conduits and killed one guerilla in a brief skirmish. It reported the Israeli soldiers suffered no casualties.

The guerrilla communique said the "enemy force was repulsed and barred from entering Kfar Chouba with heavy Israeli losses."

WASHINGTON — Former President Nixon has not paid the back taxes he agreed to pay for 1969, a spokesperson for the Internal Revenue Service said Sunday.

The IRS ruled last April that Nixon owed \$432,787 in back taxes, including a five per cent negligence penalty, for the years 1969 through 1972, as well as interest for 1970-72.

The former President agreed to pay without a contest, including \$148,081 for 1969, on which the statute of limitations had expired.

Nixon has paid what he owed for the years 1970 through 1972, the spokesperson said. But he quoted IRS Commissioner Donald Alexander as saying Nixon has not paid the 1969 sum.

GRESHAM, Wis. — After a shaky two hours, the National Guard patched up a truce Sunday with armed Indians who were occupying a religious estate for a 12th straight day.

The Menominee Warriors Society, contacting a Guard outpost over a military field telephone link, called off a six-day cease fire early Sunday. They said a State Highway Patrol car had been cruising within view of the estate's besieged mansion, violating the truce agreement.

Col. Hugh Simonson, commanding guardsmen ringing the estate, made a visit to the mansion and reported the cease fire was restored about two hours after it had been broken off.

MIDLAND, Mich. — Dow Chemical Co. says the supply of antifreeze should be adequate for winter because market conditions which made a key ingredient hard to come by this winter have shifted.

An antifreeze shortage last fall more than doubled the 1973 price of antifreeze. Manufacturers blamed the shortage on the Middle East oil embargo.

Local Forecast

A high temperature of 30 degrees is predicted today by the National Weather Bureau. Winds will be southwesterly at five to 15 mph with partly cloudy to cloudy skies. The lows tonight are expected to be in the middle teens with highs Tuesday in the low to mid-30s.

Midwest digs out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, rain and tornadoes battered the Southeast Sunday while the Midwest, frozen by subzero temperatures, tried to dig out from one of the region's worst blizzards in recent years.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking new classes for the spring semester. Class ideas are due Jan. 17. Call the UFM house.

THURSDAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Only members that are going to Area Conclave are required to attend.

At least 31 storm-related deaths were recorded in the Midwest over the weekend. Ten persons died in Nebraska, eight in Iowa, seven in Minnesota, three in North Dakota and two in Michigan. A man died of exposure in Chicago and another man in South Dakota has been missing for several days.

Meanwhile, one person was killed and two others were injured Sunday when a tornado hit Panama City, Fla. Another twister injured at least three persons and damaged buildings, cars and power lines at Sink Creek, Fla.

AUTHORITIES confirmed reports of three separate touch-downs of tornadoes in South Georgia but said there were no reported injuries.

Tornadoes hit portions of the Southeast Friday, killing 12.

Eight inches of snow fell Sunday at Crossville, Tenn., seven inches at London, Ky., and three inches at Nashville, Tenn., and Huntsville, Ala. In Abilene, Tex., five to six inches fell early Sunday. Three to four inches of snow also fell in northern Mississippi.

Heavy snow warnings were in effect in parts of northeast Texas, northern Louisiana, southeast Arkansas, northern Mississippi, northern Alabama, and the mid-Atlantic states.

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie

Canterbury Is Going Ape for You!

We're going ape, trying to bring you the best possible entertainment schedule at the **LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY**. Instead of raising our prices, we're actually **LOWERING OUR COVER CHARGES!**

We proudly announce a new, expanded schedule for Canterbury in 1975 . . . more great music for less \$\$\$\$. Please note that there will be no live music on Thursdays, nor will there be a TGIF, as in the past. Our weekly schedule will be:

- **WEDNESDAY, 9-12:** Dance to top rock bands.
ADMISSION ONLY ONE BUCK!
- **THURSDAY, 8-12:** Four hours of great recorded music and **NO COMMERCIALS!** Dance your ? off to the very best in rock music. And dig what the guys from **TEAM** are doing for us . . . installing the area's finest stereo system. It's so good, Mother and Mr. K will weep in envy! **NO ADMISSION CHARGE!**
- **FRIDAY, 9-12:** The best in **LIVE** rock music.
ADMISSION ONLY ONE BUCK!
- **SATURDAY, 9-12:** More great **LIVE** rock music for dancing.
ADMISSION ONLY \$1.50!

CANTERBURY

THIS WEDNESDAY . . . FREE OPEN HOUSE

featuring

BLUE EARTH
(formerly The Blue Things)

THURSDAY . . . Join the KJCK-FM jocks . . . Sam, Terry, Dave, Chris . . . all the Music Mothers for four hours of great dancing **FREE ADMISSION 8-12 p.m.!**

FRIDAY — **BLUE EARTH, ADM. \$1 9-12 p.m.**

SATURDAY — **BLUE EARTH, ADM. \$1.50 9-12 p.m.**

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A CANTERBURY!

Opinions

An editorial comment

Watergate wrap-up:

Hang 'em high

The verdict is in.

Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mardian received what they deserved at the hands of justice. Few tears should be shed over their convictions.

All four were found guilty of conspiring to obstruct justice. Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Haldeman were also found guilty of perjury and conspiracy.

The sentences, which have yet to be handed down, could range up to 25 years in prison, with fines of up to \$37,000.

Some will say that the maximum sentences that these men face are too harsh.

HOWEVER, these men were obviously guilty of the acts with which they were charged, according to members of the jury. Jury members have said since the conclusion of the trial, that it was the four's very words, recorded on tape, that convicted them.

These men had tried to undermine the Constitution, the foundation of the republic. For what? To protect the reputation of a single man and to save their own necks.

Mitchell, Ehrlichman, Haldeman and Mardian must be dealt with in the most severe manner possible under the law, if the nation is to be able to discourage another group of people of high rank within the government from engaging in similar illegal acts in the future.

THE PARDON of Nixon and the commutation of John Dean's and others' sentences should have no bearing on the sentences that these men should receive, for we can find no justification for the deliberate violations of the law by these so-called 'Law and Order' men.

True, we are a nation of compassionate and forgiving people, but how compassionate and forgiving can we be toward men who tried to deny us of our basic rights and freedoms?

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 13, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland Managing Editors
Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof News Editors
Rusty Harris Editorial Editor
Mike Scott Sports Editor
Sam Green Photography Editor
Sam Furney, Kelsey Menehan Copy Editors
Mark Perry Arts and Entertainment Manager
Chad Hilger Assistant Advertising Manager
Chuck Hilger Assistant Sports Editor
Ted Ludlum City Editor
Scott Kraff SGA Editor
Ben Herrington
Cathy Claydon, Jeff Funk, Richard Roe, Dennis Phillips, Kristin Clark, Phoebe Stevens, Sherry Spitsnagle, Greg Doyle, Robert Scott Williams, Robert Miller, Jack Huffig Staff Writers



JUDY PUCKETT

'But Dad, what about when...'

Don't get me wrong.

My father and I probably have one of the best parent-child relationships around. We share a mutual respect, and more important, we like each other. But there are times when all we've got in common is our last name.

I don't recall how this particular discussion between us began. Sometimes I wonder if it had a beginning or if it's just one big conversation and we shelve it from time-to-time for convenience. It's like reading a never-ending book where each confrontation becomes another chapter.

We were riding in his car on our way to church. (It's better if these discussions are held in transit. Then neither of you need worry about ending it. Instead it is nicely terminated when the destination is reached.) All it took was a touch of the radio dial. I switched from something similar to "Sunday Sermonette" to Casey Kasem.

"WHY DID you do that?" he asked, not waiting for my reply. "It's Sunday, we should be listening to church music."

I was going to ignore the statement, knowing deep inside that he couldn't care less where the dial was set, but he felt it his parental duty anyway, and made a futile attempt at reprimanding me.

"Dad," I said, "that's about as ridiculous as what you said last week about staying dressed up on Sunday because it's the Lord's day."

"Well, that's right," he said reconfirming his earlier conviction.

"Okay, Dad, but what about when you play golf on Sunday afternoon? You don't stay dressed up all day." I paused a moment to let it sink in, then continued. "As long as you're doing something you enjoy, I don't think it matters if you're dressed up."

HE WAS quiet for a moment, assembling his ideas.

"Well, Jude, I started the day out with church. You're supposed to begin the day that way. And last Sunday you didn't."

Last Sunday, I had gone to work with a friend of mine at 4:30 in the morning. It was just for fun. I returned home at 2 p.m., in plenty of time for 5:30 Mass. It had irked him. I was putting my enjoyment before church.

It was quiet again. But now I was the one pondering my next move.

"But Dad, doesn't it matter how you end the day? See, your system isn't foolproof."

I don't think he heard me. He was singing. This is a tactic to which both of us often resort. It

means, essentially, "I'm done discussing the matter. Don't say anything else, because I'm not going to reply."

WE WERE still quite a distance from the church. We were wasting our talk time. I was trying to think of another topic when Dad found it for me.

He was singing the refrain to something he had heard on tv. It went something like "baseball, hotdogs, apple pie, and Notre Dame."

"Yes sir, Dad," I said, "those are the things that make America great."

The singing stopped. He looked at me, trying to suppress a grin.



He knew that wasn't the end of my statement, I complied.

"Yes sir, Dad, the baseball players are all doped up, but that's okay, because they play better that way. And hotdogs are 95 per cent animal guts, but we don't care, do we? And that isn't really an apple in the pie, it's one of those fakes made out of Ritz crackers."

He jumped right in.

"THAT'S CYNICAL! That's pessimistic!" He replied, his voice growing more emphatic. "That's the way it is with you journalists. You look for all the bad things in the country. You're just like those guys on tv. You want something to happen."

My turn.

"Sure Dad, I know." I was trying to avoid speech No. 56, "Journalists Make the Country Bad," but with no success.

"If they'd just present the news clearly," he continued, "and wouldn't slant it. They are all cynical."

I INTERRUPTED. I wasn't going to sit quiet through the whole presentation.

"Dad, you've got to present the things that are wrong with the country, so people will become aware and a change will result. You're not looking at it realistically," I continued, "If the

media paints a pretty picture, they're lying to you."

That struck a nerve.

"Realistic? Who's not being realistic? Sometimes I think Archie Bunker is the only one who looks at things realistically. He knows things can't be changed. They're never going to change. That's just the way people are."

"Of course it's not going to change," I said, "unless we do. What about those people who have no money, and have to rely on welfare? We're depriving a healthy percentage of our youth the chance for a job or an education."

"THEY LIKE being on welfare, Jude. That way they don't have to work. Now I've worked hard all my life and they could too but that's not what they want."

I was going to come back with something like "they don't have the chance you had because of prejudices or overpopulation," but I knew he'd stuff it off. Instead, I took the "It's the American Way" approach.

"Well, Dad," (He looked hopeful. My tone of voice sounded like I was surrendering) "maybe they've just gotten smart about welfare. Maybe they've decided to follow the example of Big Business and just screw the country for all it has got."

I felt good inside. He exploded.

"I SUPPOSE that's what those college professors teach you. But they don't know anything about the business world. They couldn't make it there, and that's why they're teaching. Just wait until you get out in it. Then try and change it," he threatened.

I assured him I would do my best. He agreed I probably would.

He parked the car and turned off the engine. We smiled at each other and walked toward the church. It was over for now. Neither of us were any the less strong on our stands and we had enjoyed the mental exercise. The conversation would resume again, I was sure.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

K-Staters in the news

DON ROSE, coach of the K-State crew, was elected president of the Midwestern Association of Rowing Colleges at the annual coaches' meeting.

SIDNEY JONES, and Air Force major and graduate student in veterinary pathology, has been awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for outstanding service in his field.

LOREN COAD, a fifth year architecture student, is the winner of the Institute of Business Designers' student competition.

CARL HOSENEY, associate professor of grain science and industry, has been awarded a \$15,000 research grant for exploring new methods of producing corn flour by the Quaker Oats Co.

DO SUP CHUNG, associate professor of agriculture engineering, shared his expertise on grain drying and storage at a West African Seminar on Grain Storage Handling and Drying in December.

STEVEN BRUMBAUGH, junior in chemical engineering, has been awarded the 1974-75 scholastic achievement award of the K-State student chapter of the American Institute of the Chemical Engineers.

GERALD REECK, assistant professor of biochemistry, has been awarded a grant of \$8,000 to study protein binding to DNA.

JAMES MUNCE and TERESA TEMPERO, members of the art department faculty, have had their art works accepted for the second Mid-Western Graphics Annual Competition and Exhibition in Tulsa City Civic Center.

H. DEAN HESS, director of alumni relations, was one of three individuals honored with the Distinguished Service Award of the Mid-American College Public Relations Association.

BRADLEY SHAW, an assistant professor of modern languages, has been named assistant editor of the Journal of Spanish Studies: Twentieth Century.

JANET SPRANG AYRES, assistant director of alumni relations for the K-State Alumni Association, has been named chairperson-elect of the eight-state Mid-America district of the newly-created Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Future uncertain for food production

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's farmers will supply enough food for the American people in the next decade or so but there is a basic uncertainty whether enough will be produced 25 years from now, the National Academy of Sciences said in a report issued Sunday.

A stepped up research effort on a broad front is needed to improve agricultural efficiency for the distant future, although past advances appear to be enough for production increases during the next few years, the report said. "In short, food supplies that meet present needs are no guarantee for the longer term future and certainly do not justify

decreased emphasis on increasing agricultural production efficiency," the report concluded. Sylvan Wittwer, director of Michigan State University's agricultural experiment station, said there are indications "we are living on borrowed time" in terms of further expansion of food production efficiency.

Those signals, he told a news conference last week in anticipation of the report's release, include an apparent leveling off of crop yield increases from fertilizer use and what may be a limit on the number of people the farmer or one acre of land can feed.

Suleiman fills head position

K-State's new political science department head sees his job as a careful balance between the faculty, students, other departments and his own research.

"Most of the job will be trying to fill out forms and keeping up with the paper work," Michael Suleiman, who became head of the department the first of this year, said. "I hope to continue to have contact with the students and to continue my research."

SULEIMAN replaced H. Pierre Secher, who moved to a similar position at Memphis State University. Because Secher knew last September that he would be

leaving the University at the end of last semester, the department was able to spend more than three months studying resumes and interviewing applicants for the position.

A search committee of three political science faculty members, two undergraduates and one graduate student represented the department in these interviews. According to committee member Les Prus, they selected the three most qualified applicants and then William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, made the final decision.

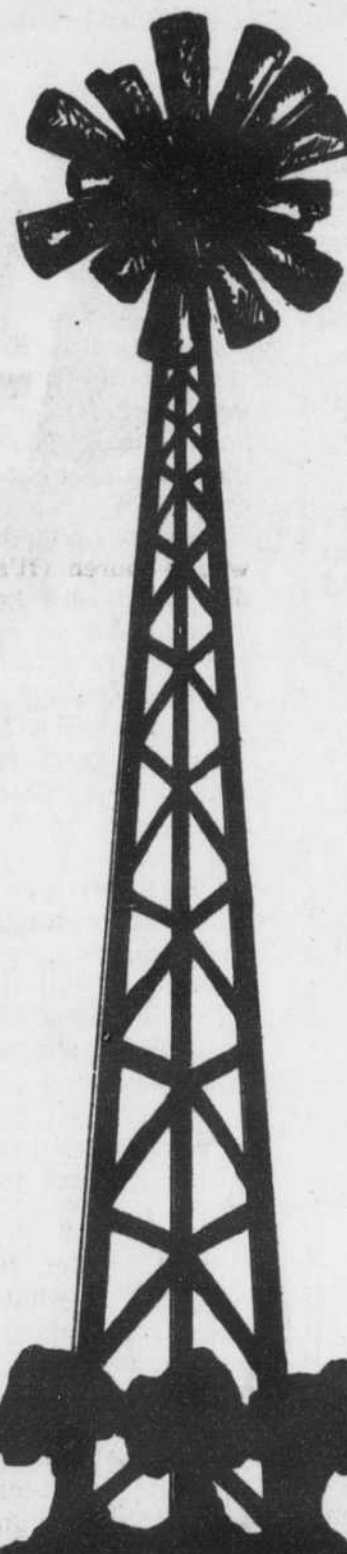
SULEIMAN has several long-

range goals for the political science department.

"At first I'd like to have the department cover the basic areas that we are now," he said. "If we are able to have the positions, other areas we might explore might be public administration, women's studies, agricultural policies and other innovative programs."

"The students are more interested in a clean government and in learning about political processes. Watergate has made some more cynical. The public and students expect greater honesty and more openness from their political leaders," he said.

KANSAS



In Concert with guest artist SNOW

Friday : Jan. 24, 1975

7 pm.

KSU AUDITORIUM

All proceeds to
KSU SOCCER CLUB

(Presented as a benefit
by Canterbury and
KJCK-FM)

All seats reserved.

3.00 adv. & 3.50 door

On sale at KSU Union,

Gramophone Works, Canterbury and

Rush Street Station: junction city.

KANSAS



Monday & Tuesday

January 13 & 14

7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

\$1.00

Mon. - FORUM HALL

Tues. - LITTLE THEATER

Kaleidoscope

Neal doubted Nixon's guilt in Watergate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It took James Neal a long time before he was convinced that the President of the United States, Richard Nixon, was involved in the Watergate cover-up.

Not John Dean or even the White House tape of the March 21, 1973, meeting fully convinced Neal, the chief prosecutor of the cover-up trial, that Nixon was involved.

In an interview in his Nashville law office, Neal recalled his reaction when Dean, the former White House counsel, first accused Nixon of being a party to the cover-up: "I didn't believe John Dean's testimony regarding the involvement of the President. You know, at that time I was horrified, with my background, to think that somebody would be accusing the President of the United States of something."

NEAL FIRST listened to the March 21 tape in May 1974. He heard Dean tell Nixon there was a cancer growing near the presidency and then the White House counsel outlined what he knew about the cover-up.

Later in the conversation, Nixon, Dean and H.R. Haldeman discussed E. Howard Hunt's

demands for money and clemency and the need to come up with money to keep the cap on the bottle of the Watergate scandal.

Neal's background is rural Tennessee and he grew up regarding presidents as father figures who would never break the law.

"I took a pro-Nixon position on the tapes and let the others (on the prosecution team) argue me out of it," recalled Neal. "I think one would certainly conclude from the March 21 tape that the statement that he (Nixon) turned it off — I think he said he rejected the idea of paying — certainly that's not true ...

"But I was left not totally convinced that the President was culpable by virtue of the March 21 tape."

NONETHELESS, he said, "if you were skeptical of Dean, of course, you became less so when you reviewed the March 21 tape ... The more tapes you listened to, the more confidence you had in Dean, which is very good, because there's nothing more disturbing than to prosecute with witnesses that you just still have a nagging doubt about and when you have something like the tapes

that eliminates that nagging doubt ... then you can go ahead with a clear conscience."

"To quote an old proverb," Neal added, "I came to scoff John Dean and stayed to pray."

He said he could not cite a specific point at which he became convinced of Nixon's involvement, but rather arrived at that point through an accumulation of information over a period of time.

A critical part of the prosecution case was the White House tapes.

What would it have been like without them? "It would have been a more difficult case with respect to Haldeman and Ehrlichman," said Neal. "I believe the case would still have been extremely strong with respect to Mitchell and, of course, the tapes didn't have any significant effect, it appeared to me, on Mardian."

Do the American people now know the full story of the Watergate cover-up? "There are always details, evidentiary details, that you put in or take out, but I don't see that they change anything," he replied.

Male rears tops in womens' eyes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Bottoms are tops. Slim, trim, curved ones are what women notice," says the president of Man Watchers Inc., an organization devoted to the study of the male physique.

Suzy Mallery says that according to a survey of her members, women notice men's buttocks more than any other male physical characteristic. The next most-noticed aspects of the male physique are chests, hands and posture, she says.

Man Watchers' list of the 10 most beautiful men for 1974 is headed by actor Burt Reynolds, voted tops by organization members for his "animal magnetism, masculinity, sense of humor and great good looks from top to bottom."

OTHERS on the list of males highly recommended for watching are actor Alan Alda, "low key naturalness and subtle sensitivity;" actor Jack Nicholson, "killer smile and cobra eyes;" tennis star John Newcombe, "exciting body language;" actor Cleavon Little, "satin smooth bearing and catlike elegance;" actor Robert Redford, "traditionally handsome in the classic style;"

Football player Larry Csonka, "rugged athlete with slick, muscular thighs;" actor Al Pacino, "smouldering eyes and patrician look;" cowboy and bronco buster Casey Tibbs, "disarming, dimpled smile;" and male chauvinist tennis pro Bobby Riggs, who did "more for women's tennis than he realizes."

Gas prices could rise 10-20 cents

CHICAGO (AP) — Americans can expect to pay from 10 to 20 cents more for a gallon of gasoline by mid-spring, an oil industry specialist says.

Herbert Hugo, senior editor of the industry's daily newspaper Platt's Oilgram, said Saturday he believes President Ford will seek tax increases of at least five cents a gallon on gasoline — and probably more — in proposals dealing with the nation's energy problems to be included in his State of the Union message Wednesday.

Hugo, whose previous predictions about gasoline price increases have been correct, though conservative, said he thinks Ford will seek a \$3 to \$3.50-a-barrel tariff on the price of imported crude oil. That would mean about 7 cents-a-gallon, he said.

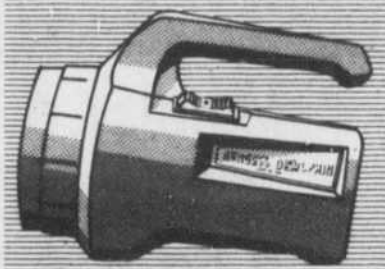
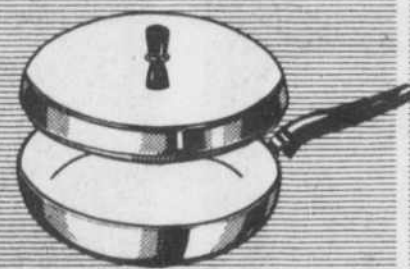
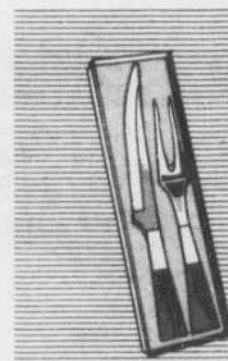
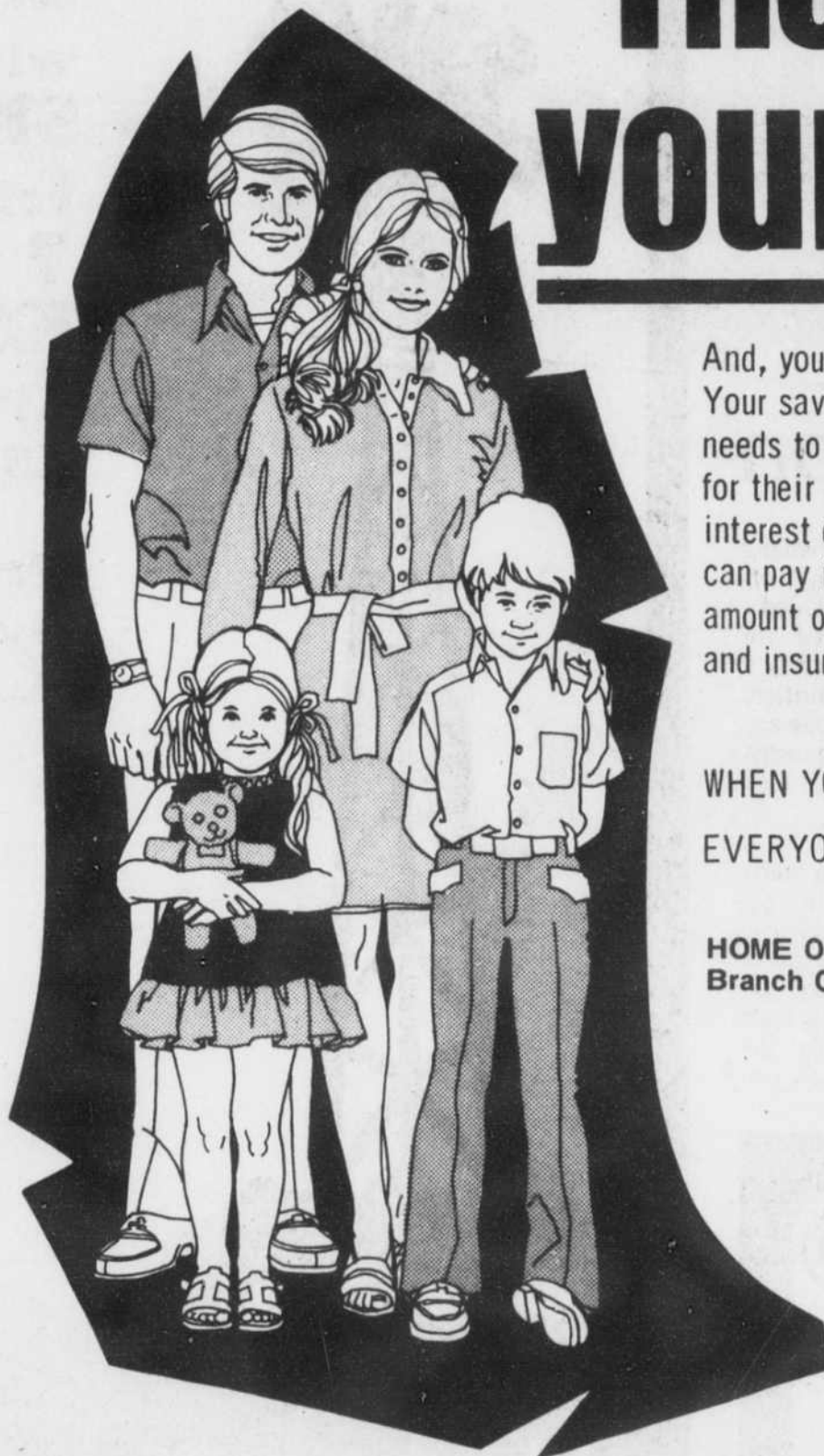
They are your future

And, you can determine their future.

Your savings are the very backing North Kansas needs to make a loan to this hard working family for their new home. And, with their loan and the interest on the loan that they pay, North Kansas can pay interest on your savings. The very maximum amount of interest allowed by law, compounded daily and insured by an agency of the federal government.

WHEN YOU SAVE AT HOME,
EVERYONE BENEFITS

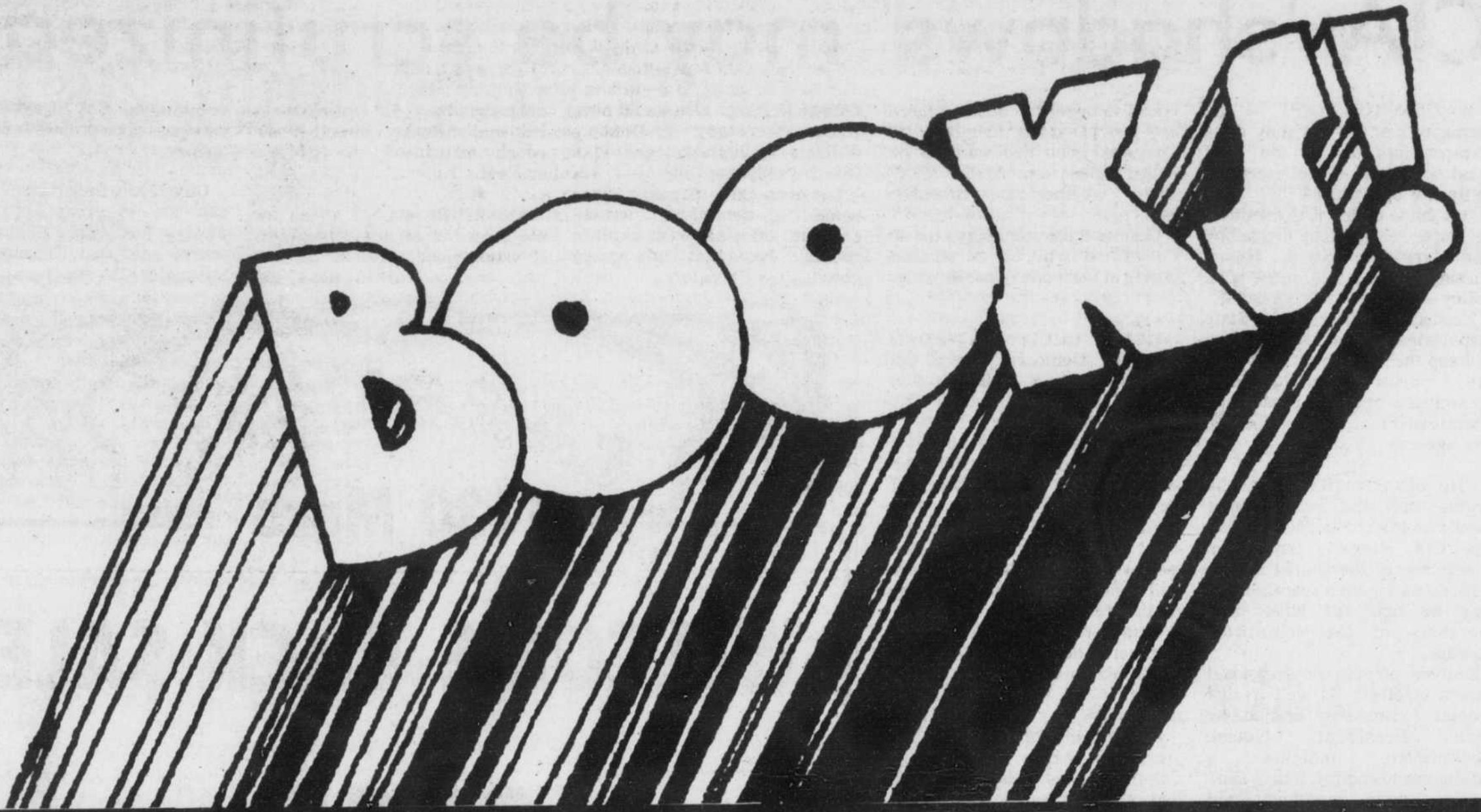
HOME OFFICE—BELOIT, KANSAS
Branch Offices—Phillipsburg & Junction City



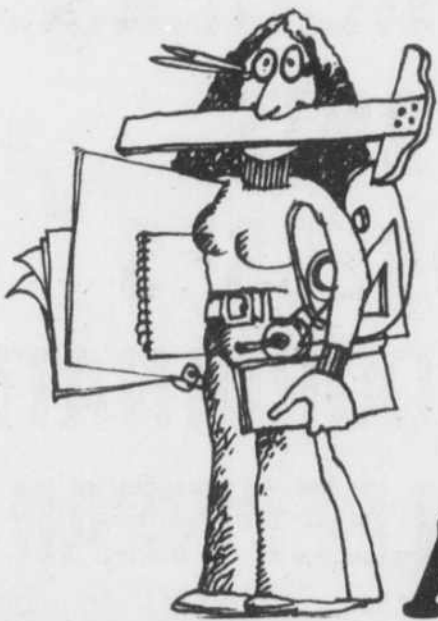
Get free gifts, daily compounding, maximum interest rates and insured savings.



NORTH KANSAS
SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

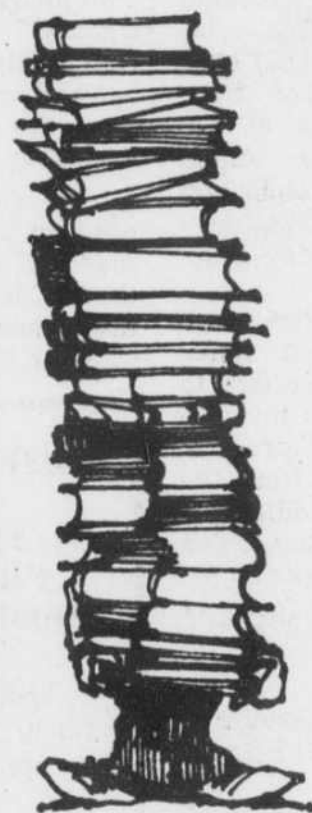


All your books for spring semester



All your school supplies

**NEW
& USED
Books**



**k-state Union
bookstore**

open 8:15 to 7:00 Mon-Fri



CIA 'shadows' may be scrutinized

WASHINGTON (AP) — Investigators of the CIA may get a glimpse into one of the most shadowy areas of American intelligence operations.

It is the so-called 40 Committee, the super-secret group headed by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that sets most CIA policy and supervises its work.

Kissinger is described by State Department associates as anxious to keep the 40 Committee out of the inquiries by congressional committees and the President's commission that will look into the spy agency.

THE SECRETARY reportedly argues that the investigations should be limited to charges that the CIA illegally spied on Americans in the United States.

He doesn't want a search of the way he and the other four members of the committee operate.

Sources on the congressional panels involved, as well as the special commission headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, indicate a willingness to comply, if they can.

One House member said "You've got to realize most of us think the CIA is important if we're going to survive in what is in reality a mean world ...

"THERE ARE simply some things we're better off not knowing about," he concluded.

Even if the investigations are kept behind closed doors there are

bound to be leaks "because there are just too many members (of Congress) who will want to be called heroes against the 'dirty spies,'" another House member said.

Despite these sentiments the 40 Committee will be scrutinized during at least one House hearing.

REP LUCIEN NEDZI, Michigan Democrat, heads the Armed Services subcommittee that is the House's main CIA oversight panel.

"I anticipate we will get into it if there is a need," Nedzi said of the 40 Committee. "I expect there will be a need."

The concern is over one of the most secret organizations in the history of the country, a secrecy still impressive in spite of earlier disclosures.

In fact, until mentioned in last summer's debate over CIA interference in Chile the name "40 Committee" was virtually unknown.

Underlining this exceptional secrecy is the fact that the 40 Committee has existed by that and other names for at least 20 years.

IT WAS ESTABLISHED sometime before 1954 as an informal group of State and Defense department officials.

Today the members are Kissinger, Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs Joseph Sisco, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Chairman Gen. George Brown, Under Secretary of Defense William Clements and CIA Director William Colby.

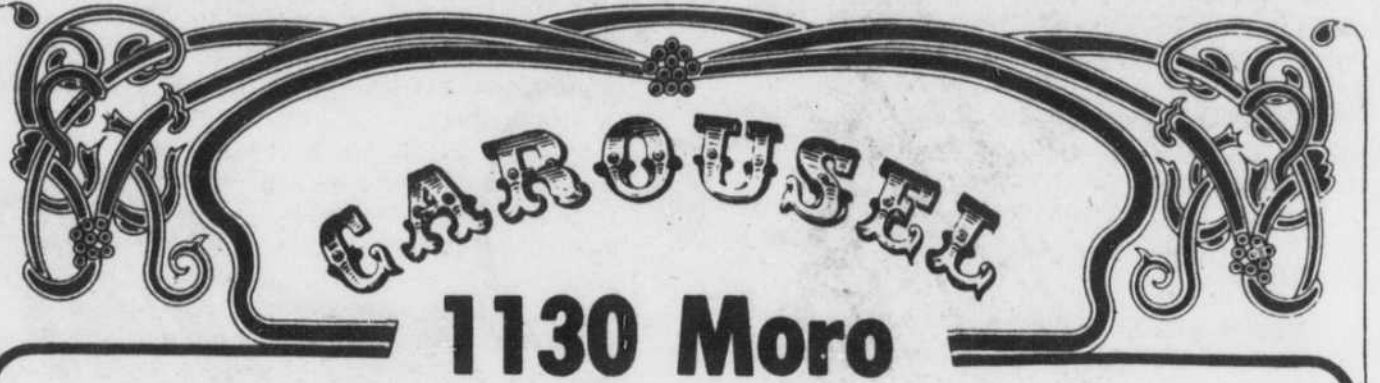
But even today nowhere is the name "40 Committee" written and no official will explain publicly how that title came about. Privately they

acknowledge it represents National Security directive 40, which formalized the group's existence.

KISSINGER WON'T speak for the record about the committee. In background sessions he has said the committee does not

recommend CIA programs but only passes on proposals from the agency.

Other State Department sources say the 40 group's role isn't always just backchecking. One source said that Kissinger runs the major CIA programs.



WELCOME BACK SALE

95%

OF OUR STORE IS ON

SALE

- TOPS
- SWEATERS
- PANTS
- DRESSES
- COORDINATES
- SLEEPWEAR

ALL ITEMS UP TO

50% off

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! !

CAROUSEL CHARGE

WINTER HOURS

Monday-Saturday 10:00-6:00

Thursday 10:00-8:30

BANK CARDS

CASH, TOO! !

'Father figure' steals money from fraternities

No progress has been made in the burglary of four K-State fraternity houses Dec. 16, resulting in the loss of about \$300.

The money was taken from billfolds and desk tops at the Alpha Kappa Lambda, Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity houses early that Sunday morning.

Three other fraternities were victimized but did not make reports to the police, according to Jerry Lilly, assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

According to reports from the victimized houses, a middle-aged man wearing a sports jacket and tie entered each the houses on the pretense that he was the father of a high school boy being entertained at the house.

MOST HOUSES just let him in and allowed him to wander around, Lilly said.

Chapter officers at three of the houses gave a description of the burglar to the Riley County police. Several members of the house said they had seen the burglar, but because he looked like the father of one of the men, they did not question his presence.

The burglaries happened bet-

ween 2 and 8 a.m., police said. Two members of one of the victimized fraternities were reportedly walking down a hallway in their house, returning from the sleeping dorm, when they saw the burglar.

Lilly said that although no progress in the case has been made, "I am expecting a call in the next day or two telling me how many houses were burglarized over the Christmas break."

USED HACIENDA
12x53
2 BEDROOM,
FRONT LIVING
ROOM, CENTRAL AIR

ASK ABOUT OUR
RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY PLAN

INQUIRE AT:
COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Welcome Back Students

Try Our Fish & Chips



'Greenies' win 71-57**'Cats tumbled by Tulane**

K-State's super weekend turned out to be not so super as the Wildcats dropped a 71-57 decision to a good Tulane team Saturday night in New Orleans.

The 'Cats, playing only three blocks from Tulane Stadium where the Super Bowl took place Sunday, must of had their minds elsewhere as they fell behind from the start and were forced to play catch-up ball for the entire game.

IT WAS the first action in 12 days for K-State, but coach Jack Hartman didn't blame the layoff for his team's underpar performance.

"I know we didn't play very well, but we weren't flat," he said. "We just didn't do a good job of thinking."

"Tulane was a stronger and more physical team than we were tonight. It was obvious that our people inside weren't providing us with a great deal of help."

The 'Cats were led in scoring again by their two

starting guards, Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams. Evans had 18 for the night while Williams added 12. No other member of the 'Cat squad scored more than six points.

TULANE, who had considered K-State as one of its "big games of the year," was led in scoring by its potential all-America, Phil Hicks. The 6'7" forward scored 26 points and hauled in 15 rebounds, both game highs. For the game, Tulane had a 37-35 edge in rebounding.

K-State did make one significant surge, that coming toward the end of the first half. It cut Tulane's lead to two points, 35-33, but the Greenies then reeled off eight unanswered points to take a 10-point lead at half time.

K-State's next action will be a home affair as it hosts Arkansas Wednesday night in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats, who haven't played at home since Dec. 9, will bring a 7-4 record into their meeting with the Razorbacks.

Defense keys Pitt win

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pittsburgh's ferocious defense, led by Mean Joe Greene, bottled up the Minnesota Vikings and the Steelers used Franco Harris' slashing, record-breaking runs to shred the Vikings and win the National Football League championship 16-6 in Super Bowl IX Sunday.

With a chilled crowd of 79,997 watching in Tulane Stadium, the Steelers' defense hounded Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton all day long, batting down Tarkenton's passes and forcing key turnovers.

The Vikings' only score was provided by the defense on a blocked punt recovered in the end zone by Terry Brown.

Green and his front four teammates, L.C. Greenwood, Ernie Holmes and Dwight White, put the game's first points on the scoreboard with a safety and shut off the rushing game the Vikings felt they had to establish.

MEANWHILE, it was Harris and runningmate Rocky Bleier who chewed up the yards along the grounds and led the Steelers to their first championship in 42 NFL seasons.

Harris set a Super Bowl record

for Minnesota — the first team to lose three Super Bowls — when quarterback Terry Bradshaw marched the Steelers 66 yards in a seven-minute drive that produced the clinching touchdown on a pass to Larry Brown with only 3½ minutes left.

HARRIS scored what turned out to be the winning touchdown early in the third quarter on a nine-yard charge around the left side after a fumble recovery on the second-half kick-off. That made it 9-0.

At first, it was Pittsburgh which seemed doomed to frustration. Twice in the first period, Roy Gerela tried field goals that failed. The first was a 33-yarder that sailed wide. Later, the Steelers tried for a 38-yarder, but a fumbled snap doomed that attempt.

The Vikings, too, tried to get on the scoreboard with a field goal, but Fred Cox' 39-yard attempt also was wide.

sports

by gaining 158 yards on 34 carries and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. He gained 61 yards in the first half — 50 more than the entire Viking rushing game managed in that half.

Every time the Vikings seemed to be finally moving, that stubborn Steeler defense forced a break and halted the drive.

The frustration was completed

JUNIORS**SENIORS****Could you be a Nuclear Expert?**

(If so, you could earn more than \$500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation, if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of the nuclear reactors in the country-Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, talk to Jerry Downey — (816) 374-2376. Call Collect!

Be someone special
in the Nuclear Navy.

Rec Service scoreboard

There will be an intramural managers meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall in the K-State Union for all teams planning to enter the intramural basketball program. Attendance is mandatory if a team wishes to participate in the program.

All men, women, co-rec, and faculty basketball entries are due in the Recreational Services office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 17.

Also, reservations for basketball courts can now be made by intramural basketball teams. Reservations are for a half-court on a half-hour basis, and are to be made no earlier than 24 hours in advance.

Dates and times that reservations can be made are:

Jan. 16, 20, 21 — Gym 6:30 — 12:00 p.m.

FH 8:00 — 12:00

Jan. 19 — Gym 12:00 — 12:00

FH 7:30 — 12:00

MEDICAL SCHOOL ASPIRANTS

Over 40,000 men and women will apply to American medical schools this year, but only about 14,000 will be accepted.

Qualified candidates have a valid alternative: medical education in Europe. For information and application forms (opportunities also available for veterinary and dentistry candidates), contact the information office:

INSTITUTE OF INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL EDUCATION

Provisionally chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York.

40 E. 54 St., New York 10022, (212) 832-2089



Dollar for Dollar . . .

The best and most
Beautiful Diamond
your money can buy

From \$100.00

down payment to suit your budget
... the balance in weekly or
monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001



Moving in

Collegian staff photo

Al Perilla, senior in accounting, was one of the thousands of K-Staters who moved back on campus Sunday.

Cosmonauts dock with space station

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts set up housekeeping Sunday in a space research station after their Soyuz 17 vehicle hooked up with the orbiting Salyut 4, Tass reported.

Then they went to sleep, preparing for a "strenuous work day" today, their third day in space, the Soviet news agency said.

Commander Alexei Gubarev and flight engineer Georgy Grechko, both first-timers in space, accomplished the docking maneuver "brilliantly," having taken over control from the Soyuz's automatic pilot 390 feet from the Salyut station, according to the report from Moscow's flight control center.

AFTER SECURING systems in the Soyuz craft, Tass said, Gubarev and Grechko opened up the hatchway, "floated without spacesuits through a transfer hatch to the station, switched on the light, energized radio transmitters and inspected scientific equipment.

The cosmonauts had supper and went to bed, Tass said.

Soyuz 17 blasted off Saturday from Baikonur space center in central Asia. The Salyut space laboratory was put into orbit two weeks earlier.

After in-flight corrections, the manned spacecraft was put into a docking orbit with Salyut 4, which was circling 217 miles above the earth.

K-Stater named Rhodes scholar

Roger Sorrell, K-State senior in history and anthropology, has been awarded one of the 32 Rhodes Scholarships in the United States.

After receiving his B.A. in May 1975, Sorrell will travel to England's Oxford University in October to continue his education. Sorrell was born in Europe and has already had some college experience there. He and his parents regard his return to Europe as something of a "dream come true."

Sorrell will spend two years at Oxford and will complete a program roughly equivalent to a masters training in the U.S. After his stay at Oxford, he will continue working towards his doctorate in early Medieval European history in the United States.

"My long-range research goal is to combine a historical approach to early Medieval Europe with relevant archaeological discoveries and anthropological theory," Sorrell said.

Students feel housing pinch

By MARK FURNEY
Copy Editor

If there is one thing constant in the fair city of Manhattan, it's a student housing shortage. Just as sure as the reality that students will come tripping into town at the start of every semester, there will be those who won't have a place to hang their hat.

Oh, there are always plenty of those lavish \$250-plus townhouse apartments — you know, the kind with the two inch thick walls. But those living quarters are usually out of the realm of the student's meager budget, unless of course one is willing to sacrifice his beer money to live in the classy (?) complexes.

There isn't much hope for improvement of this dreary picture this semester, according to K-State's off-campus housing coordinator Paul McKenna.

ALTHOUGH THE number of students coming to McKenna for aid is not as large as the students who flocked to his office at the beginning of the fall semester, the housing director said there are still a significant number of students looking for quarters this winter.

And how does McKenna guide these poor 'lost sheep through the maze of the Manhattan housing possibilities?

One of the most basic services of McKenna's of-

fice, located in the Pittman building, is to keep a list of all available apartments that landlords bring to his attention. He then checks these quarters personally to see that they measure up to city and University regulations.

McKENNA'S responsibilities are no doubt heaviest at the beginning of each semester, but the off-campus housing director is in charge of far more than just locating students in an apartment. Once he puts them there, he wants to make sure any complaints the student has are answered.

McKenna also handles complaints about the condition of the apartment. Situations concerning lack of hot water and the furnace not working will probably keep McKenna busy in the winter months.

The off-campus housing office is currently working on the compilation of a complete listing of the apartment complexes in Manhattan that it will be able to provide to the student public sometime this semester. This effort will probably result in a booklet explaining what kind of contract, deposit and rental rates a landlord requires for the complex.

McKenna said the best way for students to avoid the nemesis of coming back to school in the fall of 1975, only to find there are no apartments to suit their needs, is to find one in the spring and sign a contract for its rental.

Issues await Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 94th Congress convening Tuesday will face some of the same legislative hurdles as the old one did in dealing with major issues like taxes, national health insurance and welfare reform. No action was taken in any of these fields in the preceding Congress although Democratic leaders assigned a high priority to tax reform and a health plan.

One of the biggest hurdles to legislation in these fields is that these issues, along with Social Security, trade and unemployment compensation, are handled by a single committee in the House, Ways and Means, and its counterpart in the Senate, Finance.

This committee bottleneck is expected to operate in the 94th Congress just about as it did in the 1973-74 Congress.

WAYS AND MEANS is setting up subcommittees for the first time in an effort to speed up its procedures.

This could mean that hearings on different subjects could proceed simultaneously.

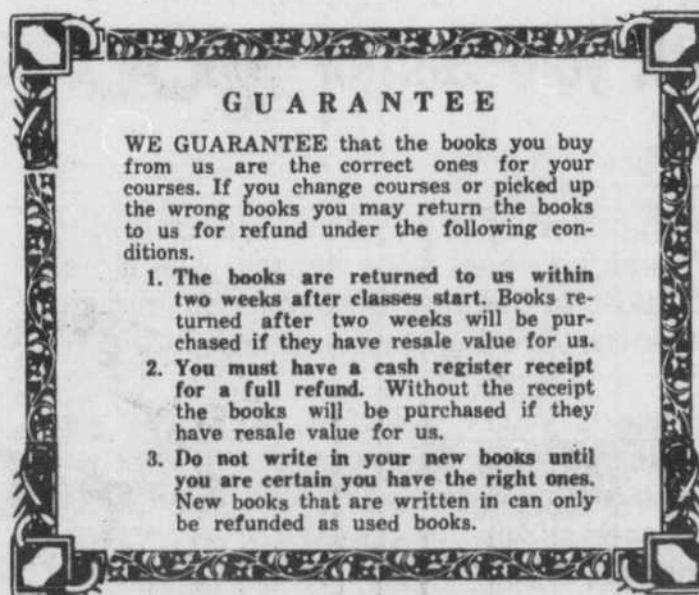
As always, Finance must wait on action by the House since the Constitution specifies that revenue bills must originate in the House.

Sen. Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, the Finance chairperson, experimented in the 93rd Congress with holding advance hearings on tax reform and health insurance.

A tax cut bill seems certain to get first attention from Ways and Means and Finance this year, since this is regarded as the most important anti-recession move the government could make.

HOUSING

K-State's 27 Fraternities have a limited number of spaces available. Men interested in fraternity membership should contact Jerry Lilly in Anderson Hall rm. 104 or call 532-6237.



A VERY GOOD REASON FOR
BUYING YOUR BOOKS AT

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

DARK HORSE
HAS
QUAD SOUND

Spring
Leagues



Faculty-Staff Openings

MIXED LEAGUES
Tuesday & Wednesday
at 8 p.m.

MEN
Tues., 6 p.m. — one team
Wed., 6 p.m. — one team

Individual openings
for men in all leagues
at 6 p.m.
Mon. thru Thurs.

Collegian Classifieds

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11f)

TAPE RECORDER, Sony 630, stereo three head, new heads, 50-60 cycles, 110-220, \$230.00. 539-4087. (74-76)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting — 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (74-76)

12" CLIPPER blade electric sharpener. Also, Renelli piano accordion, seven extra sounds, very well cared for. Call 1-913-258-3251 after 5:00 p.m. (75-79)

Lucille's-Westloop
JANUARY
Clearance Sale
25-50 per cent OFF

Dresses, Pants
Tops, sweaters
Coats, Sleepwear
Open Nites til 9 & Sundays

SOUNDESIGN STEREO, AM-FM, BSR turntable, two speakers. 539-5078. (76-78)

TV CHAIR, DIVAN, 3-piece sectional set, platform rocker. Before 5:00 p.m., St. George, 1-494-2628; after 5:00 p.m., 1-494-2620. (76-80)

CHAMPION BRITTANY Spaniel pups. If you are seriously interested in a good dog, call collect, 1-316-478-2384. (76-80)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44f)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27f)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72f)

THREE-BEDROOM house for rent, family or female students, furnished, available January 1. Call 776-8908, leave message. (72-76)

HUGE, 2-bedroom apartment, furnished, all bills paid, near campus and city park, \$140.00. 539-6202. (74-76)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (76-80)

GOLD KEY apartment complex — deluxe, 2-bedroom, dishwasher and garbage disposal, electric kitchen, all shag carpeting, close to campus and Aggieville and downtown. Couple, \$225.00 month; 4 students, \$240.00 month. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (76-80)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24f)

TUTORS IN all majors. Call U.L.N., 532-6442. (76-80)

TYPISTS. CALL 532-6442. (76-80)

COUNSELORS WANTED — Western Colorado boys' camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two yrs. college and sincere interest in working with young people required. If interested, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Also, positions open for cooks and nurses. Write Dept. L, Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colo. 81637. (76)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (76-85)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. Nice, modern apartment, one block from campus, rent \$56.73, utilities already paid. Call 539-8513. (74-76)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, spring semester, \$66.00 per month, dishwasher, bills paid, close to campus. 539-1721 after 6:00 p.m. (74-76)

MALE, TWO-bedroom, furnished, central air, dishwasher, washer-dryer combination, two blocks from campus. Call 537-8731. (76-78)

MALE WANTED to share furnished new apartment, all electric, air-conditioned, color TV, one block campus. 539-3002, 1122 Kearney, Apt. 14. (76-80)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, private bedroom, \$50.00 a month plus one-half utilities. 776-6287. (74-76)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — Reasonable rates for dependable VW repair, 7 miles east, 1-494-2388, hours 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (76-80)

MEN'S
HAIRSTYLING \$3
LUCILLE'S
BEAUTY SALON

PERSONAL

CONNECTICUT — WELCOME home to Kansas! The Big Brothers and I have been waiting. Ready for an "up and down" semester? Love ya. K-State Reed. (76)

FOUND

HAWTHORNE STUDIES 50th anniversary medallion. Claim in Kedzie Hall 103. (76)



VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

CRIMPERS

Haircuts extraordinaire

539-7621

Next to Campus Theater-Aggieville

A REDKEN RETAIL CENTER

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| ACROSS | 40 Wear away | 2 Girl's name | 23 Secreted |
| 1 Deer's track | 43 — Beach; Florida | 3 Unctuous | 24 Wood sorrel |
| 5 Menu item | resort | 4 Social groups | 25 Milland |
| 8 Combine | 47 Castle in the air | 5 "— Gabler" | 26 Mail (India) |
| 12 Son, for one | 49 Heroic in scale | 6 Exclamation | 27 Annoy |
| 13 High note | 50 Russian city | 7 The haw-thorn | 28 New Guinea port |
| 14 Palm leaf | 51 Compass reading | 8 Gateway | 29 An affirmative |
| 15 Gudrun's husband | 52 Rave | 9 Table spread | 31 Kentucky bluegrass |
| 16 Dawn | 53 Landmark | 10 Pearl Buck heroine | 34 American financier |
| 18 Articles of furniture | 54 — Paulo | 11 Michigan, for one | 35 Above |
| 20 Expiate | 55 Home of the Mets | 17 Infant | 36 Young lad |
| 21 Epoch | DOWN | 19 Before | 37 Buries |
| 22 Sleeveless garment | 1 Fish | 22 Swiss river | 39 Not intaglio |
| 23 Quadruped | | | 40 Esau |
| 26 Garden plant | | | 41 Steak order |
| 30 City in Peru | | | 42 — and terminator |
| 31 Common value | | | 43 American author |
| 32 Scottish explorer | | | 44 Colorful fish |
| 33 Diary | | | 45 Baseball team |
| 36 Nests of wild bees (Scot.) | | | 46 Recorded proceedings |
| 38 The yellow bugle | | | 48 Abstract being |
| 39 Peruse | | | |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

COW FEENDS PAR
AVA OVERT ORE
PARAMETER LAX
PER SARI
POTENT SPITES
OUR TOT SPIRE
STAR ROC SCOW
TRIAS WET ASE
SENILE COALER
ADIT ILL
JAB CHILLIEST
AWL EERIE MOO
WEE DREAD UTE

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19			20			
			21			22				
23	24	25				26		27	28	29
30					31				32	
33			34	35			36	37		
			38				39			
40	41	42				43		44	45	46
47						48		49		
50						51		52		
53						54		55		



My fellow Americans - - Once again the K-State Union needs pennies. Please take advantage of their offer and empty your penny banks so they will have enough to make change. Thank You.

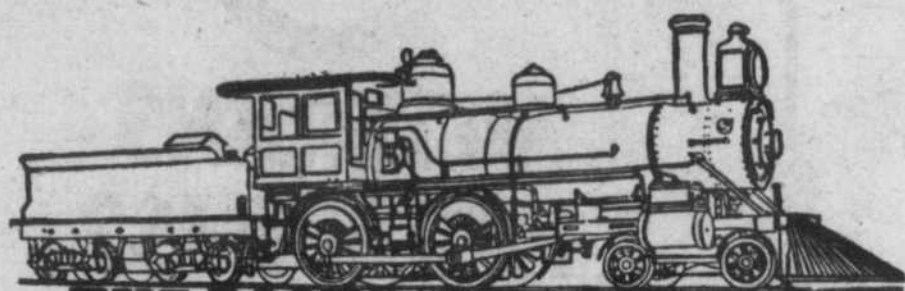
Here's our offer—
for 1  pennies
you get one dollar bill
plus



one bic pen 
or
one soft drink
or
one cup of coffee

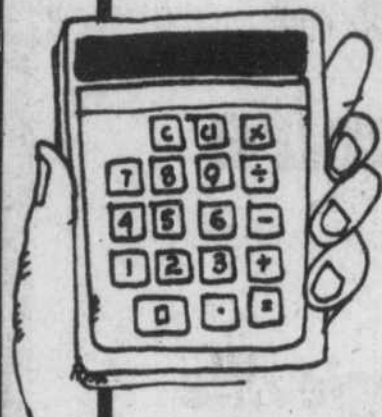
AT THE
UNION CASHIERS WINDOW

Thanks.



•THE BOOKSTORE SPECIAL•

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE SPECIAL SALE



HEWLETT-PACKARD SCIENTIFIC AND FINANCIAL CALCULATORS

HP-35 Reg. Price \$225.00 Special Price \$202.50

HP-45 Reg. Price \$325.00 Special Price \$292.50

HP-65 Reg. Price \$795.00 Special Price \$715.50

HP-70 Reg. Price \$275.00 Special Price \$247.50

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS

SR-10 Reg. Price \$64.95 Special Price \$59.95

SR-11 Reg. Price \$79.95 Special Price \$69.95

SR-50 Reg. Price \$149.00 Special Price \$135.00

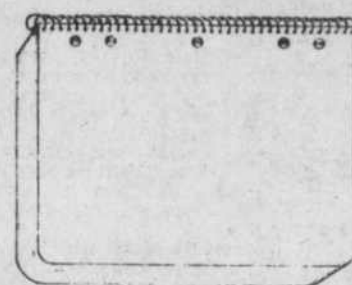
**Calculators on sale one week
only January 13 to January 18**

**SAVE MONEY BY
BUYING AT VARNEY'S**

**QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
ON SOME ITEMS**

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

your friendly bookstore in Aggieville



College Notebook

Great for taking notes

35¢ Value 38 pages

Sale Price 14¢

while they last

BONNE BELL

Make Up and Lotions

SALE

30% off

while they last

FRUIT OF THE LOOM

PANTY HOSE

SALE

50% off

Sale on Panty Hose ends
Saturday January 25th



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Jan. 14, 1975 No. 77

Bennett, Smith sworn in

By CATHY CLAYDON
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — For the third time in Kansas history the governor was inaugurated on the steps of the state capitol building — and it was cold.

Governor-elect Robert Bennett was sworn in Monday as the new governor of Kansas on the south side of the statehouse in below freezing temperatures while nearly 2,000 people stomped their feet in the snow.

But the people didn't let the weather bother them. Most had come prepared for the outdoor ceremony and were wearing their mittens, gloves and ear-flap hats. Many of the dignitaries sitting behind the podium hung grey woolen blankets over their legs to ward off the cold breezes.

EVEN THE state officers who took their oath of office were bundled in a fashion suitable for the January weather. Bennett, who had been hit by the flu bug Sunday, wore his grey, large-brimmed hat except when taking his oath and signing the national anthem. Lt. Gov. Shelby Smith only removed his glove when he was asked to raise his right hand and swear on the Bible.

Whether the observers had cold feet or not, they endured the cold and quietly listened to speeches by former governor Robert Docking and Bennett.

Docking gave the traditional farewell speech to the people of Kansas in his last minutes as governor. He thanked the members of his administration for their support during his eight years as governor, and Docking

also mentioned the Kansans he didn't know personally.

"There are thousands of Kansans, most of whom I never met, but to whom I feel so close, because they are the people who worked for us, supported us in the difficult times and never lost their faith in us," he said. "I am grateful to you all."

DOCKING ENDED his term as governor saying he hoped he had kept the promise he had made in his first inaugural address in 1967. That promise was to have the governor "be a lobbyist for one group, and one group alone — the people."

After being sworn in, Bennett made his first speech as governor and said he was sorry to be leaving the state senate floor, but was ready to start accepting the challenges of the governorship. "One cannot take final leave from those deliberative halls without a look back," Bennett said, "and a fleeting recollection of other days and other times charged with the drama of debate, the challenges of compromise and deliberation and the exhilaration of achievement."

ONLY THE challenges of a new dimension of government, Bennett said, could erase the final regrets he had about leaving the legislature.

The challenges that Bennett spoke of were the economy, Kansas' position as an agricultural state and maintaining the sovereignty of the state.

After about 40 minutes of oath-taking and speeches the festivities

of the inaugural began. First there came the 19-gun salute on the capitol lawn.

THE OUTDOOR ceremonies ended with the national anthem, which was lead by K-Stater, Lorraine Breckenridge, junior in education psychology. Breckenridge was selected to lead the song because of her title of Miss Kansas — U.S.A.

With the end of the outdoor inaugural the crowd moved indoors to the statehouse where they were welcomed by a barrage of festivities.

Hiring ban affects jobs at K-State

Ten to 15 jobs at K-State are currently affected by Gov. Robert Bennett's job moratorium, Daniel Beatty, vice president for business affairs at the University, said.

Bennett asked state agencies in December to refrain from hiring new employees or replacing those who leave, pending completion of his fiscal year 1976 budget recommendations. Classified positions and nonclassified administrative positions at the University are affected.

With the top administrative position at the University open, K-Staters are eager to see the ban on hiring lifted.

"We must get requests (for hiring) processed to Bennett's office. We can't fill them till that authority is available," Beatty said.

"We have one vacancy (classified) that has occurred that we've had to postpone filling in the dean's office. This will cause us some inconvenience for the first few days of the semester in particular," William Stamey, dean of arts and sciences, said.

"I think that after people have taken a good look they'll find that we don't have a lot of people sitting around doing nothing in the University in classified positions," he said.

STAMEY SAID neither is there an overabundance of administrators at K-State and that the job moratorium should prove only a temporary inconvenience.

Two administrative positions in the College of Home Economics, a department head and a deanship, are open.

"Those are the types of positions I can assume we can go ahead and fill. I think we'd be very disturbed if we thought we couldn't replace faculty," Ruth Hoeflin, acting dean of home economics, said.

The search committee for the home economics dean is still interviewing, but Hoeflin said all open positions would be checked with Bennett's office before replacements were hired.

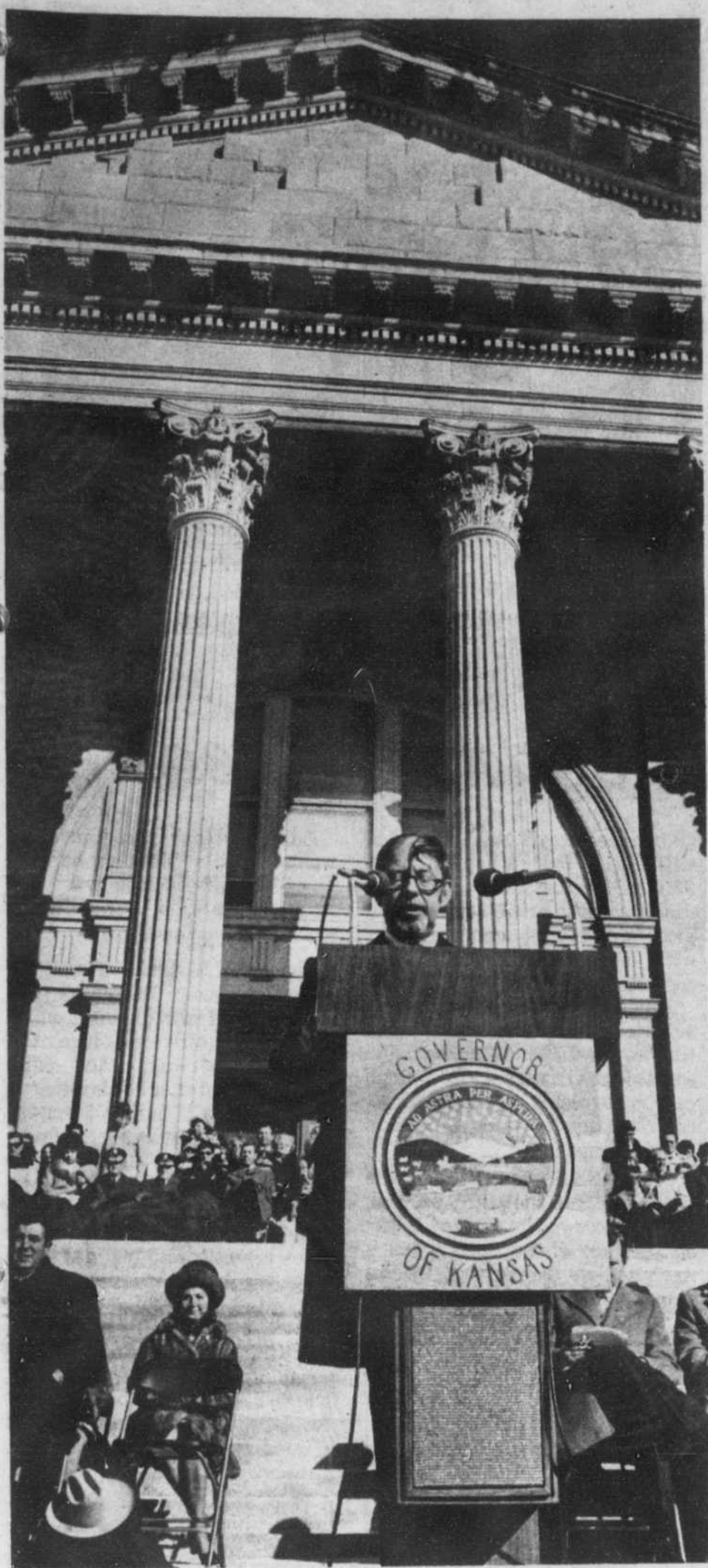


Photo by Don Lee

BRAVING THE COLD . . . a crowd of 2,000 gathered at the Capitol Monday to hear Gov. Bennett's inaugural address.

Snow With sand, salt and even pecan shells, city snow crews battle winter's icy problem

By GREG DOYLE
Staff Writer

Snow and ice create a special problem for both campus and Manhattan city maintenance crews.

On campus the rapidity of snow removal depends on the time of day the snow begins falling, the texture of the snow, whether or not the wind is blowing and the availability of men and snow removal equipment, Case Bonebrake, director of Physical Plant, said.

"So many judgments have to be made," Bonebrake said about the snow removal procedure. He said he would rather begin removing snow during the day and when traffic, both pedestrian and automobile, is light.

ALTHOUGH snow began falling last Friday, Bonebrake said he decided not to begin removing snow from campus streets and sidewalks until last Saturday when the wind died down. The snow was lightweight enough and the wind was blowing so hard Friday that he believed crews would have problems removing drifts that developed.

When icy conditions develop, as during the recent storm, the physical plant crews spread sand on the streets, but never use salt or other chemicals, Bonebrake said.

If the entrance to a building is slippery, crushed pecan shells, rather than sand, are

spread within 50 feet of the building's entrance to ensure safety, while not running the risk of damaging floor material from having the sand tracked into the building.

ICE CANNOT be chipped off sidewalks without damaging the concrete, Bonebrake added.

Snow and ice removal are particularly a problem on Manhattan city streets and sidewalks. By his own admission, Jim Chaffee, Manhattan director of public works, said snow removal in this city is not as speedy and efficient as it could be.

"We are limited by two things," Chaffee said. First is the budget. We cannot use some of the more expensive chemicals we would like to. We have to use just plain salt. The chemicals would get the snow melted a lot faster.

"The other thing that limits us is the amount of equipment we have to work with."

THE CITY has a total of three salt machines, two sanders, one snowblower, and four plows on trucks, three of which operate in the city limits, and one which operates at the airport. Included in the city's snow removal equipment are two graders, and four tractors with back blades and one equipped with a broom.

Most of the equipment is dual-purpose, Chaffee said. The tractors used to clear parking lots and sidewalks double as lawn mowers in the summer. The trucks and graders are used for street maintenance.

"We would need four times the amount of equipment we have to get the entire job done in one day. And one or two storms like this a year don't justify the expense of the extra equipment."

CHAFFEE explained the standard operating procedure for snow removal.

First, sand and salt are spread on streets at the beginning of a storm, and this procedure is continued throughout the storm. After two inches have fallen, snow plows begin clearing the streets.

Major thoroughfares are taken care of first, Chaffee said. Then hills and slick areas are salted, sanded, and/or plowed, depending on what is required to make them passable.

During the last storm, the roads were slippery from rain and sleet before snow began to fall. Chaffee cited this as one reason hazardous road conditions existed. Also, after cars have begun to pack snow, plowing is ineffective, Chaffee said.

"Manhattan is probably better than towns of comparable size in this area," Chaffee said.

Opinions

Senate campaigns:

Please, not again!

The yearly comedy of errors is rapidly approaching with the January 22, deadline for applications for Student Senate.

Yes folks, once again it's "Student Senate Elections Time."

Perhaps once, just once, the people running for senate could drum up an issue or two to run on during their campaigns, instead of cursing the Collegian for its alleged "lack" of coverage of what is fast becoming one of the University's bigger non-events of the year, second only to Columbus Day.

Usually, what the potential senators do is infest the campus shrubbery and trees with inane signs and posters that do little more than fade in the sunlight.

THE STUDENTS want and deserve more out of the senate campaigns.

So-called "concerned students" complain each year about the tremendous student apathy toward the senate elections.

However, the apathy is not so much directed toward the elections but rather the campaigns themselves.

Our junior high history and civics instructors beat into our little heads the old adage, "in order to have free elections, you must have an informed electorate."

IN ORDER for the electorate, the student body, to be informed, the campaigners must inform the students of their intentions, objectives, and goals in a bit more definitive language than "I will serve the students of my college to the best of my ability."

Only then will the campaigners notice what they've been griping about: a return of student interest to student elections.

But until then, things will continue as they have in the past — a small minority electing an even smaller body of obscure individuals to do a task of monumental proportions.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 14, 1975

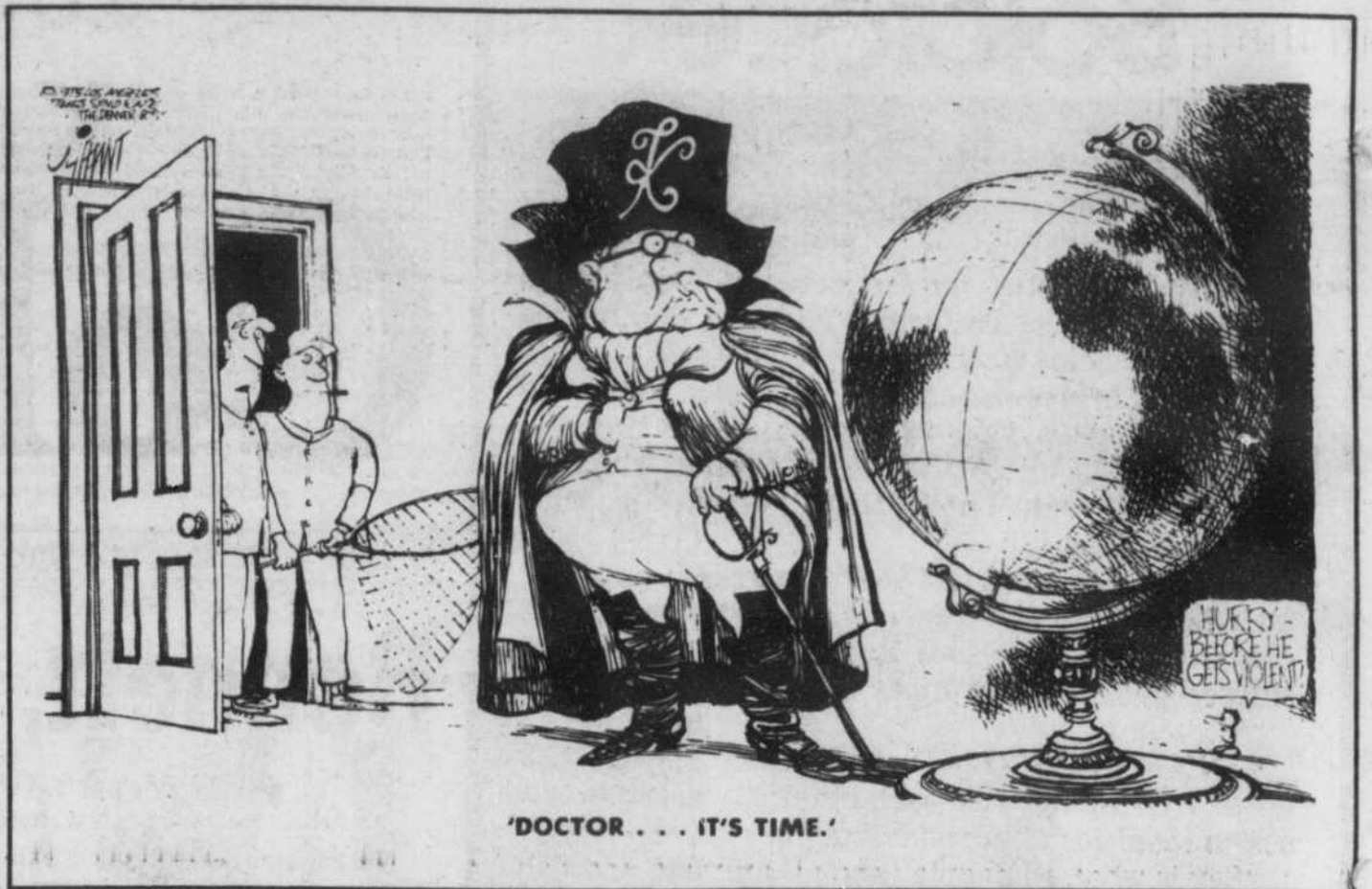
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland Managing Editors
Debbie Leckron, Barb School News Editors
Rusty Harris Editorial Editor
Mike Scott Sports Editor
Sam Green Photography Editor
Mark Furney, Kelsey Menehan Copy Editors
Chad Perry Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger Assistant Advertising Manager
Ted Ludlum Assistant Sports Editor
Scott Kraft City Editor
Ben Herrington SGA Editor
Cathy Claydon, Jeff Funk, Richard Roe, Dennis Phillips, Kristin Clark,
Phoebe Stevens, Sherry Spitsnaugle, Greg Doyle, Robert Scott Williams,
Robert Miller, Jack Huttig Staff Writers



JACK HUTTIG

What this country needs...

The word is out. The U.S. spent a whole year without sending troops overseas to fight. The television networks know it. The news magazines know it. And even the President knows it. (Rocky told Jerry during halftime at the Orange Bowl).

And though they don't know how it happened, the Pentagon and State Department are already working on a solution to the "problem."

The first step was to find a war which the U.S. could step into. Cyprus was out (the Greeks had the horrible taste to settle the problem with elections!). Southeast Asia had already been tried. Northern Ireland was taken by the British. The only alternative was the Middle East where the U.S. already had half of its foot in the door.

SECRETARY OF State Henry Kissinger got the ball rolling by saying that it was improbable, though not impossible, that the U.S. could go to war in the Middle East to insure itself a supply of oil. The next day, he said "I reflect the views of the President."

According to the accepted timetable for such matters, his next statement should be "U.S. involvement in Middle Eastern war is a remote possibility." Then, "U.S. involvement in Middle Eastern war is a possibility." After that, U.S. arms shipments will be supplemented by advisors.

Kissinger can't get the job done himself, however. The Israeli

(Who else do you think the U.S. will fight for? The Barbary Pirates?) ambassador to the U.S. said recently that the Soviets have promised "... to arm the Arabs with the most modern and sophisticated weapons."

This is an obvious insult (every American knows the U.S., not Russia, has the "most modern and sophisticated weapons.") which can be corrected only by a direct confrontation between U.S. and Soviet weaponry.

THE ARABS are helping the U.S. back into the war business, too! "Unless you let us wipe Israel off the face of the earth," some Arab zealots are saying, "we're going to cut off our petroleum

Oddly, neither party involved wants what is likely to happen. Israel doesn't want a war. The Arabs don't want a war which would involve the U.S.

But the U.S. needs a war for several reasons. The nation has always had a war to pull it out of economic doldrums like the Spanish-American War and Korean wars did. It needs a war to display its post-Watergate righteousness just as the Mexican-American and Vietnam wars proved American righteousness. And it especially needs a war to preserve the right to drive 70 miles per hour and buy gas at 25 cents per gallon.

THE ARMY is already making preparations for a "military intervention" in the Sinai Desert. The Ordnance Corp has already developed a shovel to dig foxholes in sand dunes and is working on freeze-drying water.

The Selective Service Administration has been working in secret on new deferment classifications. Through friends on the inside, I've learned you won't have to go if you're allergic to sand or have a fear of camels.

Like most Americans who won't go to the war, (I already have a deferment) I'm not really worried. I can just sit back and watch Henry get us in while Congress refuses to keep us out. But pardon me all the same if I get nauseous when Rocky says, "What this country needs is a good foreign war."



shipments to you." The U.S. can respond two ways. First, tighten its belt, tell the extremists "so what" and seek a diplomatic solution. The second is to wait until war starts and then jump in on the side of Israel.

DOUG ORLOFF

In quest of peace with Cosmos

I read Future Shock recently. It dealt with the increasingly super-industrialized society we're encountering. It said that on the book jacket.

It really was a shock, but feeling enlightened I approached registration and Cosmos at K-State with a new attitude. I was going to adjust and progress with the computer (Cosmos) and the whole super-mechanical red tape I was going to encounter. It was a big step toward self-control.

Being a new convert, I went to Ahearn nervous but enthusiastic. "Orl!" finally alphabetized out front and I went inside.

After 30 minutes I changed to the right line and waited for my schedule sheets. The girl at the desk searched to no avail.

"Are you sure you're a student? Are you sure you're at the right school? This is Kansas State," she said.

"I'm a junior. I've been here two years." "Well, your computer printout isn't here. You have to go to the special problems desk."

Special problems told me Cosmos wouldn't read me until I paid a two dollar P.E. fine.

I paid the fine and returned to the girl at the first table. I figured Cosmos had good reason to let me back in now.

MY SPIRIT was waning but I wasn't going to war with the damn thing. Not this year. "I'm super-industrialized," I repeated, "I'm super-industrialized..."

"What are you mumbling? We haven't got all day. Here's your schedule. You did something wrong. Cosmos can't work your schedule out. You're going to have to pull cards again."

As I entered Farrell basement some woman started yelling at me.

"You can't drop-add yet. Cosmos isn't ready," she said.

"All I want is to be accepted and find some classes," I pleaded.

Eventually I got through pulling cards and three weeks later I received a schedule beginning with roller skating and ending with psychoanalysis of African sharecropping.

Cosmos had got me. I could see the grin on his control panel. I mean, what could I do? I dropped out.

... Days were slow on my tropical island. Often my thoughts would drift back to Cosmos. Envisioned in my mind were seas of cards asking my teachers where I was and telling them I had to be there.

After all, I was a student. I even had a schedule.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The House Democratic caucus voted Monday to abolish the Internal Security Committee, long a center of impassioned controversy under its former name of Committee on Un-American Activities.

The final fate of the committee, which figured in Richard Nixon's rise to national fame and the presidency, is up to the whole House, which is scheduled to vote on its rules and organization later this week.

The House refused last year, by a 246-164 vote, to transfer the internal security functions to another committee. The present House, however, is considered substantially more liberal.

SAN FRANCISCO — Dick and Jane of storybook fame are running into each other's arms in a new sex manual for children featuring explicit terms.

"Sex is what all people (and all animals and fish and birds and insects) do to make more of themselves," the primer says in its introduction. "It is a very ancient invention ..."

"Sex has, however, received a lot of bad publicity, or no publicity at all. This seems strange since it is perhaps the most intense and pleasurable of human activities."

The 48-page manual, called "The Child's Garden of Sex," was designed for supplementary use in junior high schools and will be published next month by the nonprofit Zephyros Educational Exchange.

PARIS — Two terrorists drove into Orly Airport with bazookas Monday and fired armor-piercing rockets, apparently aiming at an Israeli airliner taxiing for take off to New York with scores of Americans aboard, police said.

The rockets shot past the El Al Boeing 707 and struck a parked Yugoslav jetliner and the airport administration building.

Three persons were injured; a Yugoslav steward, a policeman and a baggage handler, but damage was slight.

WASHINGTON — A passenger attempted to divert an Eastern Air Lines 727 jetliner to San Juan, Puerto Rico, Monday, but was arrested after the plane landed at Dulles International Airport, the FBI said.

FBI spokesperson Tom Coll said the man had locked himself in a bathroom and apparently had no weapon.

ST. LOUIS — Anheuser-Busch Inc. announced Monday that beer sales in 1974 amounted to more than 34 million barrels, which represents an industry record and places the brewer's share of the market at 23 per cent.

August Busch Jr., chairperson and chief executive officer, said a 14.1 per cent jump in sales over 1973 figures helped the company widen its lead over its nearest competitors and lift performance for the fourth quarter above the 1973 level. He said no final figures on earnings were yet available.

NEW YORK — The land boom of the past decade is slowing and although the decrease in demand hasn't brought lower prices, it has eased the upward spiral.

An Associated Press sampling showed on Monday that the number of land sales in most parts of the country is declining, partly because there is a lack of money to invest and partly because people cannot get mortgage funds to improve property.

The location of the land is a key factor: farm land is still rising in value; so is land that is advantageously located in terms of jobs or commuting.

Local Forecast

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy today with little chance of precipitation according to the National Weather Bureau. Highs should be in the upper 30s with lows in the lower 20s. Wednesday's high is expected to be in the upper 30s with winds out of the southeast at five to 15 mph.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY members living in the Manhattan area should contact Virginia Rezac, 539-5874.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking new classes for the spring semester. Class ideas are due Jan. 17. Call the UFM house.

WEDNESDAY

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m. All German speakers and students are welcome.

TRYOUTS for three plays, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Tevye in the Golden Land" will be held on the KSU Auditorium stage at 7 p.m. today and Thursday.

THURSDAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL

FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Only members that are going to Area Conclave are required to attend.

TRYOUTS for three K-State Players' plays will be held at 7 p.m. on the KSU Auditorium stage.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz, at 7:30 p.m. Phone 539-8928, 539-9210, or 776-8740 for information.

Liddy loses freedom bid

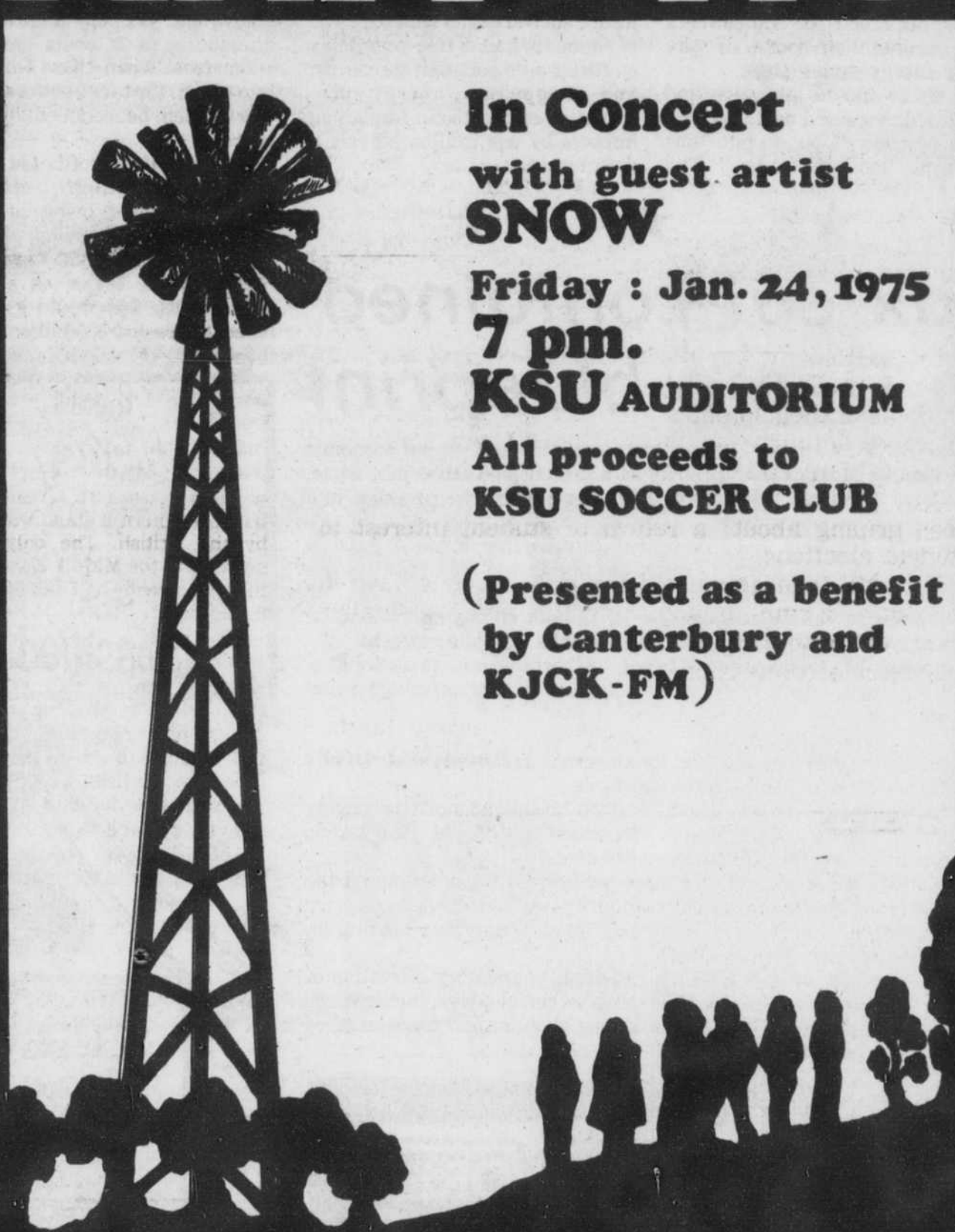
WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy today lost his bid to remain free on bail while the Supreme Court decides whether to review his conviction in the Watergate burglary.

The court denied an application for bail which Liddy made to Chief Justice Warren Burger. Burger

referred the application to the full court.

Liddy, one of the seven original Watergate defendants, was sentenced March 23, 1973 to a jail term of from six years and eight months to 20 years and was fined \$40,000.

KANSAS



In Concert with guest artist SNOW

Friday : Jan. 24, 1975
7 pm.

KSU AUDITORIUM

All proceeds to
KSU SOCCER CLUB

(Presented as a benefit
by Canterbury and
KJCK-FM)

All seats reserved.

3.00 adv. & 3.50 door

On sale at KSU Union,

Gramophone Works, Canterbury and

Rush Street Station: junction city.

KANSAS

Plan includes tax rebates

Ford unveils solutions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proposed a \$16-billion anti-recession tax cut Monday night, asking Congress to vote cash rebates of up to \$1,000 for individual taxpayers.

Ford outlined a \$46-billion economic and energy package in a nationally broadcast address, calling for higher taxes on oil and natural gas that experts said could increase retail gasoline prices by about a nickel a gallon.

As Ford was telling Americans "we are in trouble" with a deepening recession, White House officials were spelling out details of proposals he will present to Congress in his State of the Union message on Wednesday.

THAT ADDRESS to Congress, the officials said, will call for permanent reductions in the tax rates for individuals, a cut from 48 per cent to 42 per cent in the corporate tax rate, a doubling of the low-income tax allowance and a \$150 tax credit for homeowners who insulate their houses or take other energy-saving steps.

In his 20-minute television and radio address, Ford declared "we have no choice" but to put "our domestic house in order." The

program he outlined to the public included these major points:

— The immediate tax cut implemented by giving 12 per cent cash rebates, up to a maximum of \$1,000 per tax return, to individuals based on their 1974 tax payments.

— Higher taxes on foreign and domestic oil, natural gas and windfall profits of oil producers, to bring in \$30 billion, which would be returned to the economy under procedures Ford did not describe in detail in his speech.

— A one-year increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent, this giving industry a \$4 billion tax break to spur plant expansion and create more jobs.

— A one-year moratorium on new federal spending programs to hold down the budget deficit, and a five per cent limit on increases in federal salaries and pension benefits paid from the U.S. Treasury.

— An oil allocation program to insure such areas as New England of adequate fuel, a five-year delay on stiffer auto pollution standards, and stepped-up energy conservation efforts to cut foreign oil imports by one million barrels a day this year.

SPEAKING from the White House library, Ford declared that "right now the going is rough and it may get rougher." But he said that "if we do what must be done" to lift the nation out of a deepening recession "we will be on our way to better days."

Ford was not specific in his speech on how the \$30 billion in "energy tax revenues" would be raised and how it then would be returned to the economy.

But White House officials gave newsmen an outline on the detailed program the President will present to Congress on Wednesday. They said the steps he would propose included:

— An immediate tariff on foreign crude oil, starting at \$1 and going to \$3 a barrel in three months. This would be done by executive order, without congressional action.

— A recommendation that Congress place a \$2-per-barrel excise tax on domestic oil and an equivalent tax on natural gas amounting to 37 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. When these taxes go into effect, the tariff on foreign oil would then be reduced to \$2 a barrel.

— A windfall profits tax on oil producers which officials estimated would bring in more than \$12 billion. Coupled with the \$18 billion they said would be raised by the levies on oil and natural gas, this would give the federal Treasury \$30 billion which then would be redistributed.

Fighting continues in Indochina war

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam claimed its warplanes, flying one of their biggest missions of the war on Monday, wrecked a 400-truck North Vietnamese convoy carrying men and supplies for an offensive against the central highlands city of Kontum.

In Cambodia, government troops fought insurgents on the west bank of the Mekong River opposite Neak Luong, a major naval base 35 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Rebel gunners shelled the town itself, reportedly killing 10 civilians.

The United States protested on Monday what it termed a grave violation of the Vietnam peace agreement by Hanoi in resuming warfare in South Vietnam.

The South Vietnamese 2nd Corps command said the six-hour, 100 mission attack on the convoy destroyed more than 200 Soviet-built Molotova trucks and killed 170 North Vietnamese troops.

THE COMMAND said South Vietnamese bombers set afire scores of trucks carrying fuel, anti-aircraft guns and troops of a North Vietnamese division which the command said were to be used to attack Kontum, 260 miles north of Saigon.

The convoy had come through a North Vietnamese road network in Laos and was about six miles from Kontum when attacked.

Front End Alignment

Special for
\$5.55Air Conditioned Cars
\$3.00 extraREX'S  TIRES
1001 North Third★ ★ ★
Tax cut contained in Demo blueprint

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leaders set out economic relief policies Monday with priority on a tax cut and more jobs while, hours later, President Ford disclosed his own economic program in a prime-time television speech.

Speaker Carl Albert said he expected House action within 60 days on legislation to cut taxes from between \$10 billion and \$20 billion for low and moderate income persons.

All legislation will be analyzed for its impact on unemployment, he said, and speedy consideration will be given bills to create new jobs.

"We mean business. We intend to act," Albert told a news conference where a Democratic task force unveiled its urgent economic relief package.


ALBERT SAID Ford's proposal for an across the board rebate on 1974 taxes had not been explored by the task force.

But he said the entire tax cut matter must be studied more thoroughly and said the question of a rebate on 1974 taxes "is still open...if it can be done and should be done, of course we will do it."

In addition to the tax cut and more public jobs for unemployed the proposed programs include standby authority for limited wage and price controls, lower interest rates, more help for the depressed housing industry, and energy conservation.

Other proposals include gasoline rationing, mandatory allocation of gas and oil, restricting the sale of gasoline on certain days, higher taxes on pleasure craft and big cars — but nothing about import taxes on oil or gas, as Ford is considering.

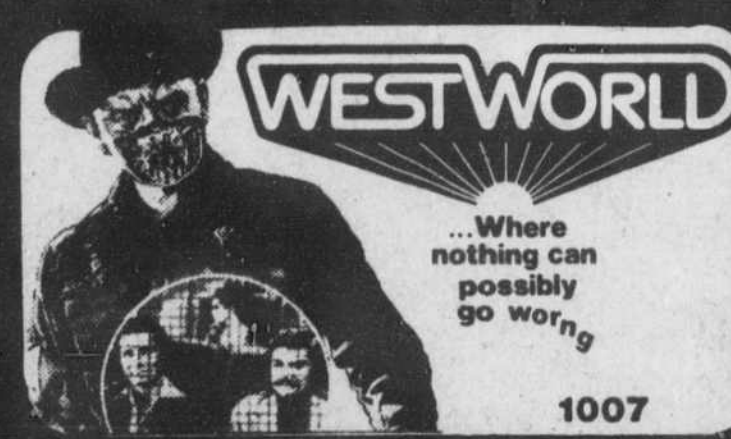
there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified


VETERANS
Finals Hurt?

Looking forward to FINALS?
V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits
For More Information, come to
Office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420




WESTWORLD


...Where nothing can possibly go wrong

1007

Monday & Tuesday
January 13 & 14
7:00 & 9:30 p.m.
\$1.00

Mon. - FORUM HALL
Tues. - LITTLE THEATER

 Kaleidoscope



DARK HORSE TAVERN

TUESDAY
\$1.25 PITCHERS
ALL NIGHT
WITH KSU
REGISTRATION CARD

SCHLITZ ON TAP

CRIMPERS

Haircuts extraordinaire

539-7621

Next to Campus Theater-Aggieville

A REDKEN RETAIL CENTER

Center places jobless students

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

K-State's system of student job referrals has been reorganized. The new Student Employment Center will act as the middleman between students wanting campus and off-campus jobs and their prospective employers.

The center, which is located in Fairchild 104, has three major functions:

— To coordinate all campus job openings so that students wanting a part-time on-campus job will have to contact only one department.

— To post campus and off-campus job openings to inform students of existing part-time jobs.

— To register students interested in job areas that are temporarily filled so that they may be informed of later openings.

STUDENTS wanting a job should check the center's bulletin board in Fairchild Hall, Jan McCurdy, director of the Student Employment Center, said. Then they should consult with an employment center advisor about the location and type of job wanted as well as how much money they are eligible to earn.

Students qualifying for the Work-Study program are required to complete a Work-Study authorization form. Others must fill out a Statement of Earnings Eligibility form.

"These forms are necessary to

inform the prospective employer of how much the student can earn and to comply with federal regulations which require the financial aid office to monitor student earnings on campus if the student accepts federal financial assistance," McCurdy said.

TO PARTICIPATE in the program undergraduates must be enrolled in at least seven credit hours and graduate students in at least six credit hours.

The center is already conferring with individual students about part-time employment for this semester. One of its problems is that money is not available to qualify more students for the Work-Study program this semester.

The center is also having dif-

ficulty coordinating all the on-campus jobs that previously had been handled by the individual and departmental employers. However, the program's director believes the Student Employment Center will operate as smoothly as its off-campus counterparts.

"Eventually I want to make it more an employment center and get specific job descriptions," McCurdy said. "I would also like to set up some type of classification system with ratings according to the experience and job skill needed."

HOUSING

K-State's 27 Fraternities have a limited number of spaces available. Men interested in fraternity membership should contact Jerry Lilly in Anderson Hall rm. 104 or call 532-6237.

Panel hears ex-directors' CIA reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director James Schlesinger said Monday that a review of agency activities shortly after he took over uncovered a small number of "misdemeanors."

Schlesinger, now secretary of defense, was interviewed by a blue-ribbon panel appointed by President Ford to investigate allegations that the Central Intelligence Agency engaged in illegal domestic spying.

In its first session, the eight-man panel heard in closed session from Director William Colby and two of his predecessors, Schlesinger and Richard Helm.

COLBY, who was expected to tell the panel what he learned from his own investigation of the allegations, entered the meeting shortly after the chairperson, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, said, "this commission has but one purpose, we're going to get to the bottom of this problem."

Schlesinger, who headed the spy agency for six months in 1973, told reporters that the panel asked him about "the necessity for an effective intelligence organization and some of my experiences in it."

Schlesinger became head of the CIA while the agency was under fire for its role in the Watergate scandal, and he said, "there were a number of issues that came about as a result of the review of intelligence activities at the agency which was precipitated by the Watergate episode ..."

HE DECLINED to describe them in more detail but said they covered the entire history of the agency, a period of some 20 years, and "the number of misdemeanors in that period was, I think, quite small."

The Rockefeller panel session was the opening round in the investigations touched off by allegations that, in violation of its congressional mandate, the CIA spied on domestic anti-war groups during the Vietnam conflict and maintained files on thousands of Americans.

Two Senate committees plan to begin hearings later this week.

In the House, the majority Democrats met in caucus Monday to discuss a proposal to create a special committee to investigate the CIA.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30 P.M.

**January
Clearance**

PRICES REDUCED

SAVE

1/4 to 1/2 OFF

Regular Prices

MAIN FLOOR:

Hosiery
Gloves
Sportswear
Lingerie
Bras & Girdles
Dresses

Coats
Car Coats
Formals
Jewelry
Shoes
Cosmetics

LOWER LEVEL:

Bargain Corner
Yard Goods
Table Cloths
Bedding
Towels

**All Sales
Final**



**No Refunds
or Approvals**

**Park on 4th Street Parking lot directly
behind Keller's. Come in the store through rear entrance.**

328 POYNTZ MANHATTAN, KANSAS



'Cats up, down in tourney

By MIKE SCOTT
Sports Editor

While most K-State students were just getting over Christmas and getting ready for New Year's, K-State's basketball team was participating in the 29th annual Big 8 Conference basketball tournament, where they finished with a 2-1 record, good enough for third place.

The tournament was held in Kansas City at the new Kemper Arena, unlike previous Big 8 tournaments which were at Municipal Auditorium. It broke single session attendance records twice and also the entire tournament attendance record with 52,994 fans attending a total of 12 games.

K-STATE opened play with an impressive 84-67 win over Missouri. The 'Cats were led by freshman Mike Evans as he scored 26 points, which included hitting a remarkable 12 shots in a row before missing.

Coach Jack Hartman said of the game, "Overall, I was more proud of our defensive effort than anything else. That was definitely the key to our win."

The next night against Iowa State in the semifinals, however, was an entirely different story. The run and gun tactics of the Cyclones had the 'Cats baffled and before they knew it, they had lost an 82-64 decision to the underrated Cyclones.

Hartman described his team as being very flat and not ready to play at all. They shot only 33 per cent from the floor and committed 26 turnovers in their losing cause. The Cyclones were led by their first team, all-tournament selections, Hercle Ivy and Art Johnson. Johnson contributed 28



points while Ivy followed closely with 25.

IN THE battle for third place, the 'Cats again looked sharp, as they did in the opening round, and handed Nebraska a 80-63 defeat. Again, Evans led the 'Cat scorers with 27 points.

Overall, Coach Hartman was pleased with many facets of his team's play in the tournament, but also noted some areas in which his team is lacking.

"I was particularly pleased with

our rebounding and defense," he said. "Our rebounding has really been a surprise to me. I believe our concentration is one of the main reasons we're doing so well. Also, we're getting very good guard play at this point. Evans really has been a pleasant surprise. He's not only been sensational at times, but he's been solid and reliable for the most part. That's a lot to ask of a freshman."

"I'll admit we're farther along than I thought we would be," he added. "But still we have some very obvious physical weaknesses. That is why it will be necessary for us to get maximum effort from every player in every game. We can't afford another letdown such as the one we experienced against Iowa State."

'Kittens lose 91-44

The Kansas State Wildkittens lost their fourth basketball game of the season last weekend as the powerful Flying Queens of Wayland Baptist College in Plainview, Tex. scored a convincing 91-44 victory.

"They are by far the best women's team ever assembled," Wildkitten coach Judy Akers commented. "They are in a class by themselves."

Wayland did appear to be in a class by themselves as was indicated by the game statistics.

PACED BY All-Americans Pearl Worrell, Carolyn Bush and Brenda Moller, the Queens hit 40 of 87 attempts from the field for 46 per cent while K-State sunk 14 of 48 attempts for 29 per cent.

Wayland also dominated the boards as the Queens pulled down 63 rebounds while K-State could grab only 31. Wayland averages better than 5-11 in size.

The Wildkittens suffered 20 turnovers during the first half and finished the game with 26. Wayland had 14 turnovers.

6'2" center Bush led the Queen's offense with 21 points while Jan Laughlin was the only Wildkitten in double figures with 17.

THE LOSS brings K-State's mark to 4-4 while Wayland kept its perfect record intact at 6-0.

K-State will host Central Missouri State tonight at Ahearn Field House. Tip-off will be at 7:30.

WHEN THE HUNGRIES
ARE STARTIN' TO

GETCHA



TONIGHT you can enjoy
Manhattan's BEST PIZZA ...
at home or in the dorm ... 19
varieties ... just give us a call
and we'll deliver your favorite,
PIPIN' HOT!

Call 537-8440 and 537-8550

**FREE DELIVERY
TUESDAY NIGHTS**

And get out to see the all new
JD's — at K-18 and Stagg Hill
Road. You'll love it!!!

**JD'S
PIZZA**

BUY YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

You save money by buying used books . . . and Varney's bought a tremendous amount of used books for the Spring Semester. In short, Varney's is really loaded with used books.

Varney's regular hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
But for your convenience, Varney's will open at
8:00 a.m. until January 24th.



Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11F)

12" CLIPPER blade electric sharpener. Also, Renelli piano accordion, seven extra sounds, very well cared for. Call 1-913-258-3251 after 5:00 p.m. (75-79)

SOUNDESIGN STEREO, AM-FM, BSR turntable, two speakers. 539-5078. (76-78)

TV CHAIR, DIVAN, 3-piece sectional set, platform rocker. Before 5:00 p.m., St. George, 1-494-2628; after 5:00 p.m., 1-494-2620. (76-80)

CHAMPION BRITTANY Spaniel pups. If you are seriously interested in a good dog, call collect, 1-316-478-2384. (76-80)

CIGARETTES ALL brands, 40c package. Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. Next 24 hours. (77F)

SUMMIT \$1.80 calculator, four months old, 10 function, floating decimal, square root, X-squared and reciprocal, also memory. Call 537-2683. (77-79)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44F)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27F)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72F)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (76-80)

GOLD-KEY apartment complex — deluxe, 2-bedroom, dishwasher and garbage disposal, electric kitchen, all shop carpeting, close to campus and Aggieville and downtown. Couple, \$225.00 month; 4 students, \$240.00 month. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (76-80)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24F)

TUTORS IN all majors. Call U.L.N., 532-6442. (76-80)

TYPISTS. CALL 532-6442. (76-80)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (76-85)

MALE AND female test subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17-24, for automobile air conditioning studies, mornings and afternoons, \$5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, for scheduling. (77-79)

HOUSEWORK PERSON needed one-half day per week for faculty family near campus, \$1.75 per hour. 539-7864. (77-79)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE, TWO-bedroom, furnished, central air, dishwasher, washer-dryer combination, two blocks from campus. Call 537-8731. (76-78)

MALE WANTED to share furnished new apartment, all electric, air-conditioned, color TV, one block campus. 539-3002, 1122 Kearney, Apt. 14. (76-80)

FEMALE, ONE-half block from campus, laundry facilities, newly furnished, \$77.00 per month, carpeted. Call Kim, 537-2826, 1212 Kearney. (77-79)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — Reasonable rates for dependable VW repair, 7 miles east. 1-494-2388, hours 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (76-80)



WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11F)

PERSONAL

RICHARD KOELSCH come to Room 156, Seaton Hall, to claim your lost belongings. (77F)

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie



ULN

Will be open during registration
from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.
to help you with any problems
532-6442.

Room 110 in the Center for Student Development

GUARANTEE

WE GUARANTEE that the books you buy from us are the correct ones for your courses. If you change courses or picked up the wrong books you may return the books to us for refund under the following conditions.


1. The books are returned to us within two weeks after classes start. Books returned after two weeks will be purchased if they have resale value for us.
2. You must have a cash register receipt for a full refund. Without the receipt the books will be purchased if they have resale value for us.
3. Do not write in your new books until you are certain you have the right ones. New books that are written in can only be refunded as used books.

A VERY GOOD REASON FOR
BUYING YOUR BOOKS AT
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE

My fellow Americans - - Once again the K-State Union needs pennies. Please take advantage of their offer and empty your penny banks so they will have enough to make change. Thank You.



Here's our offer—
for 1  pennies
you get one dollar bill
plus

one bic pen 
or
one soft drink
or
one cup of coffee

AT THE
UNION CASHIERS WINDOW

Thanks.

0600

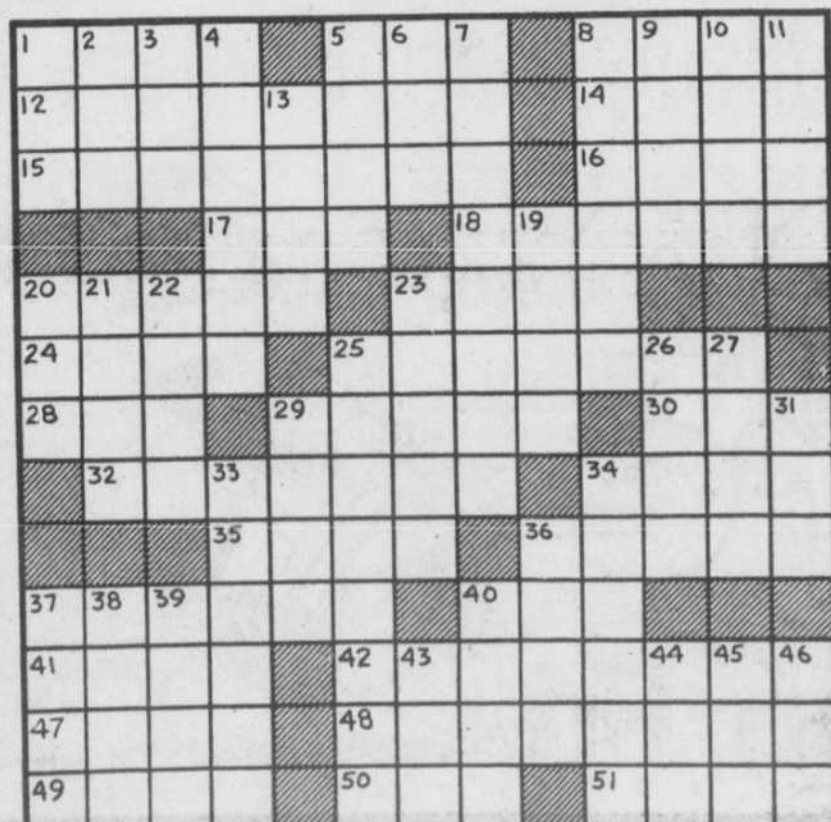
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

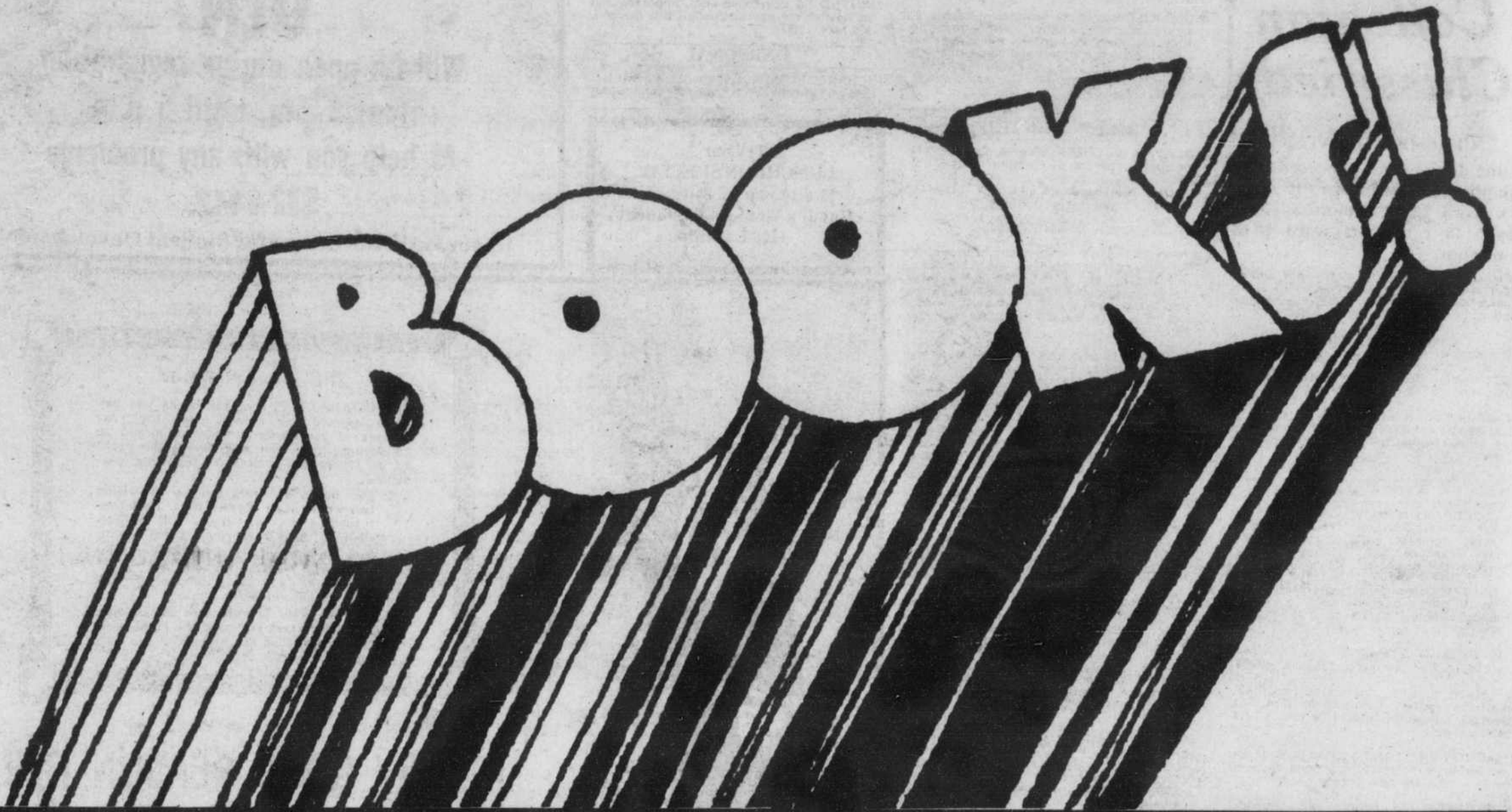
- | | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 37 The bully tree | 2 Knave of clubs | 11 Unique person |
| 1 Mimicked | 40 Fish | 3 Son of Gad | 13 Opening |
| 5 Teutonic sky-god | 41 Hebrew measure | 4 Eaten with coffee | 19 War god |
| 8 A sport | 42 Sweets | 5 Military vehicle | 20 Corpulent |
| 12 Companies of travelers | 47 Split | 6 Business abbr. | 21 Caesar's fateful date |
| 14 Arabian state | 48 Arabian domains | 7 Beneficially | 22 Hindu queen |
| 15 High rank | 49 Redact | 8 Hoi — | 23 — Lama |
| 16 A fruit | 50 Short swim | 9 Leave out | 25 Put back |
| 17 India, for one | 51 Title | 10 Rich fabric | 26 A grating |
| 18 Hesitate | DOWN | | 27 Sharpen |
| 20 — Lady | 1 Playing card | | 29 A parody |
| 23 Spanish peso | | | 31 Sea (Fr.) |
| 24 Biblical name | | | 33 Wine |
| 25 English navigator | | | 34 Famous Ethel |
| 28 Denary | | | 36 European river |
| 29 Vends | | | 37 Caliber |
| 30 Gypsy husband | | | 38 Among |
| 32 Tax deduction | | | 39 Son of Jacob |
| 34 Rich source | | | 40 Hold fast |
| 35 "— Marlene" | | | 43 "— Blue?" |
| 36 Jewish festival | | | 44 Greek letter |
| | | | 45 Space vehicle |
| | | | 46 Compass reading |

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SLOT HAM POOL
HEIR ELA OLLA
ATLI DAYBREAK
DAYBEDS ATONE
ERA ABA
HORSE DAYLILY
ICA PAR RAE
DAYBOOK BIKES
IVA CON
ERODE DAYTONA
DAYDREAM EPIC
OREL NNE RANT
MERE SAO SHEA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.





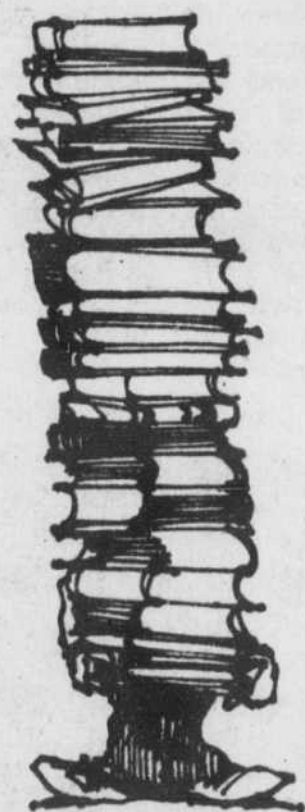
All your books for spring semester



**NEW
& USED
Books**



**All your
school supplies**



**k-state Union
bookstore**
open 8:15 to 7:00 Mon-Fri



Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, January 15, 1975

No. 78

Butz sees farmers in diplomatic role

By JACK HUTTIG
Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said he regarded farmers as frontline fighters in the war for peace in a speech to the Kansas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Forum Hall Tuesday night.

Butz departed from a prepared speech rehashing last November's World Food Conference in speaking to the packed house. Instead, he talked about increasing the nation's food production and using the excess as a diplomatic tool.

HE SAID that the goal of the Department of Agriculture under his direction had been to render the maximum service to the farmer while removing government control. This had resulted in seven changes in his department's policy:

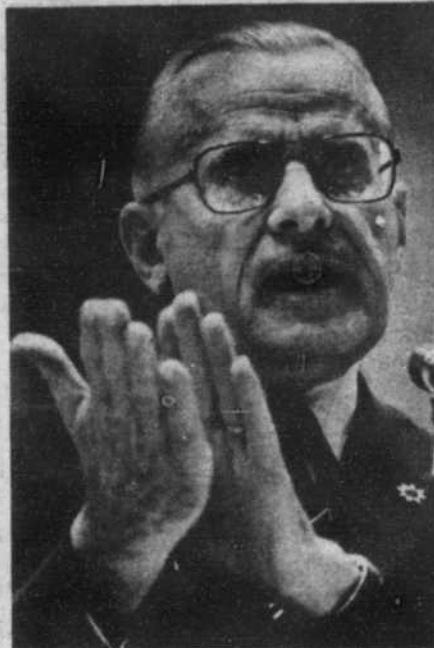
- A move from high internal price supports to a system of market price orientation.
- A move from curtailed production to full production.
- A move from a system of production allotments and quotas to freedom from producer allotments.
- A move from heavy dependence on government to a dependence on the marketplace.
- A general move from broad governmental controls to minimal or no controls.
- The elimination of government-held stocks.
- The expansion of U.S. agricultural exports placing the nation in the fore of food exporting countries.

He praised the farm audience for its productivity, and then asked how many people in the room remembered going to church last Sunday, how many had said the Lord's Prayer and how many remembered the words "give us this day our daily bread."

"TWO OUT of three people in the world will go to bed tonight with those words on their lips," he told them. "While, in this room, two out of three will pray for the courage to stay on their diets the next day."

Earlier in the day, Butz answered questions in a press conference. There, he said that he would not resign from his post despite criticism. "I never had a job I didn't like. I'm a scrapper. I like that, even with Italians and Catholics." He then said that the uproar caused by a joke about the Pope told at the World Food Conference was blown up because "you newspaper men were short of news that day."

HE ALSO told reporters that the youth of the new Congress would pose a problem for both agriculture and government in general.



BUTZ GETS A CHUCKLE . . . and a response to a question asking who recited the Lord's Prayer last Sunday.



Collegian staff photos

America's new battle

Olathe: miles from Selma

By DAVID CHARTRAND
Editor

OLATHE, Kans. — America has dealt with her Selma's and Newark's.

Now, however, she's got her Olathe's.

Or so say blacks in this semi-obscure, but fast-growing northeast Kansas town just southwest of suburban Kansas City.

Though the traumas of Selma and Newark (to name two) have taken on an awesome legendry, white America scarcely remembers — or talks about —

the tale of two cities whose racial holocausts once gave Uncle Sam a few sleepless nights.

As though the problems ended when the last bricks were thrown.

But blacks in Olathe, Kansas claim they know better. Many years and much civil rights

Collegian Analysis

legislation since the race riots flickered out, discontent still smolders.

FOR AS one black here put it, Olathe is proof that although the whistle has been blown on overt discrimination, the game still goes on.

The rules, however, differ from the pre-riot days. There are no "Nigger Go Home" signs in Olathe. Nor are there any "Whites Only" restaurants or buses.

Instead, blacks here say they are having to deal more and more with "modern" discrimination — a blend of Babbitry and Bunkerism (Archie, of course).

As one young black person said, Olathe is fraught with the notion that just because you have to work with a black, it doesn't mean you have to like it.

Olathe is a young town, so the problem is not yet critical. But this city could be the best experiment yet to see if white America has really dealt with the root — or just the leafings — of racial prejudice.

GROWING PAINS

Olathe is practically an infant on the urban scene. And already it is a paragon of the American standard of free enterprise and private economy.

But most of all, Olathe has never been scarred by the kinds of racial torment which has plagued older cities and destroyed the meeting ground needed to rebuild trust between blacks and whites.

The reason? For one thing, when Newark and Selma were burning, Olathe was mostly dirt roads and fields. It had been the county seat for Johnson County since 1858 — and little more. A Kansas Citian driving to Olathe was going "out in the country."

But the ballooning metropolitan sprawl of Kansas City in the late 1950's, along with increasing

urban decay in the twin city downtown area, sent business and industry looking for newer — and sometimes "whiter" — ground.

THEY FOUND what they wanted in the largely unsettled and undeveloped area just beyond what were then the outermost reaches of suburbia.

The Indians had called it "Olathe," meaning beautiful. The business and industry folk, however, called it a smart investment in a territory which might someday be another small Kansas City.

Though not too many Johnson Countians yet consider Olathe even a tiny Kansas City, the town has taken great pride in its rapid growth (the population has nearly doubled in the last ten years) and its booming parade of industries.

Now, like it or not, the city is feeling the growing pains that are a concomitant of large urban growth.

'TOKEN GESTURE'

THE FEDERAL government last month closed the books on a brief Urban Renewal Agency project in Olathe which relocated 49 families in a 12-block residential area just off the city's main platte. Forty-one of those families were black.

The blacks who get new homes said urban renewal was a deliverance. But others — especially whites — said it was a "flop." The latter sentiment stemmed partly from the local URA director Al Behrens who, sources said, got along well with blacks but was a less-than-sharp administrator.

(Continued on page 9)

Scholarships may live

By BEN HERRINGTON
SGA Editor

The future looks bright for athletic scholarships in non-revenue producing sports.

A concerned Faculty Senate and private donations may combine to help Athletic Council back off on its decision Dec. 2 to cut off the scholarships.

In a Jan. 6 meeting the Executive Committee of senate tabled the minutes of the council's last meeting until Feb. 3, which suspended the action of the council.

The committee also sent a note

to C. Clyde Jones, council chairperson, calling on the council to reconsider its action.

THE COUNCIL plans to do just that Jan. 25, according to Jones. He said that private money donated for the scholarships has changed the situation.

"The scholarships will probably be reinstated for at least the amount of the donations," Jones said, "but I don't know how much more."

Dec. 2 the council moved to eliminate by attrition all scholarships in golf, tennis,

baseball, track, and cross-country and wrestling, as well as cutting varsity gymnastics and swimming out completely.

The move, cutting new scholarships given out in those sports and phasing out the present ones, was made in order to help meet budget requirements.

The executive committee has invited Jones and other representatives of the council to come to its next meeting, Feb. 3, to explain their action.

COACHES WERE optimistic about the recent development.

"I think there's a good chance to get our scholarships back," track coach DeLoss Dodds, said adding the present situation would not hurt his program too much if he got the money soon.

Donations to track have already reached \$8,000, Jones said, and they continue to mount.

"The situation doesn't look as bad as it did three weeks ago," Dodds concluded.

Athletic Council action must also be approved by President James McCain and the Kansas Board of Regents before it can become final.

Robert Linder, president of senate, said the general attitude of the committee was one of strong support for the sports.

"I think the so-called 'minor sports' are at least as important as football and basketball," Linder said, "and I think most of the members of the committee feel the same way."

on the subject, but only reflected current thinking of the senators.

IN A meeting held at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15, senate also discussed an open forum to be held by the Academic Affairs Committee Jan. 28.

The forum is to discuss a proposal to drop credit for intercollegiate athletics submitted by the health, physical education and recreation department.

Students presently can get credit for participation in varsity athletics. The proposal would do away with this.

Faculty Senate pushes Athletic Council change

Faculty Senate finished a resolution Tuesday calling for the reorganization of Athletic Council.

The resolution, based on the recommendations of the Hoyt Report, called for the Athletic Council to be a presidential council instead of a council of senate. The council would include all sports, men's and women's, and would be under the jurisdiction of President James McCain.

The resolution emphasized it was not the final action of senate

Inside...

FIGHTING IN INDOCHINA hits highest peak since cease-fire — p. 7

MANHATTAN HOSPITALS announced they will consolidate two services — p. 8

ARE GREEKS SEXIST? Title IX faces unusual test — p. 14

Law requires vehicle inspection

By LORNA SALTER
Collegian Reporter

K-State students may have to purchase another sticker for their cars in compliance with the Safety Vehicle Inspection Law enacted by the 1974 State Legislature.

The law, effective Jan. 1, requires inspection by a licensed service department of passenger vehicles and motorcycles in four categories:

- New or used motor vehicles being purchased through an agent or individual;
- Vehicles being registered for the first time in the state of Kansas;
- Vehicles which have been damaged in a wreck to the extent the investigating officer thinks it requires inspection;
- Vehicles which have been found deficient in one of several areas in a highway patrol spot check.

AREAS INCLUDED in the inspection are lights, wind-

shield wipers, the exhaust system, brakes, steering and suspension, tires, wheels, horn, glass, mirrors, heater and defroster, emission controls, seat belts and shoulder harnesses.

Ed Schram, owner of Ed Schram Dodge and one of the first dealers to be licensed in Manhattan, said if the vehicle passes the exam a green approval sticker is attached to the lower left corner of the front windshield of a car, or the gas tank on a motorcycle. If it fails the inspection, a rejection slip is issued to the owner. Schram said the owner then has 30 days to make the necessary repairs and have his vehicle re-examined. There is no charge for the second inspection, he said.

Schram said the inspection takes 30 minutes, at a cost of \$5 for the inspection and 50 cents for the sticker.

"We've had quite a few people come in already," Schram said. Many inspections had been made for the satisfaction of the vehicles' owners, not because they were required, he added.

Schram said the Safety Inspection Stickers help the car owners through the spot safety checks the Kansas Highway Patrol conducts. In the five days, after the law became effective, he said his service department had conducted over 45 inspections.

FIRESTONE Tire and Rubber Company, is another of the service departments licensed to conduct safety inspections in the Manhattan area.

"I believe it is a good thing if done right," Adams said about the new law, "as long as some places don't take advantage of it," Dennis Adams, manager of the company, said.

Adams said he applied for a license to conduct safety inspections for the convenience of his customers and for dealers who wouldn't be able to set up their own inspection service. His service has been making two or three safety inspections a day since the beginning of the year.

Schram said he thinks this law is the introductory step of state-wide inspection for all vehicles.

Search group sets deadline

The Presidential Search Committee, is working toward a tentative April 1 deadline for sending five recommendations for a new K-State president to the Kansas Board of Regents, Jim Greig, professor of horticulture and chairperson of the committee, revealed Tuesday.

After formulating the guidelines for selection in November, the committee has been meeting to screen applicants and narrow the field of contenders.

In its Dec. 18 meeting the committee finished the first screening of a total of 180 candidates. Greig said during the first screening processes the 180 applicants had been reduced by approximately 80 per cent or to about 36 applicants.

In the first meeting of the year, Jan. 8, the committee began its second screening processes. Greig described this screening as a double check to eliminate additional candidates before requests were made for references.

THE SECOND screening will continue at the committee's next meeting Friday.

The process of requesting and receiving references for the candidates Greig expects to be time-consuming. He estimated it would take three or four weeks to get the references. Then

sometime in March the committee will begin the personal interviews with the applicants.

Greig expects the personal interviews to be conducted at the committee meetings and to be closed to students and faculty members. Regent members are invited to attend the personal interviews.

Greig has received requests from 36 of the original applicants to be removed from consideration. He said, though, that if the committee is still interested in the applicants the members may decide to pursue a withdrawn candidate.

Legislative committees await bills

TOPEKA, (AP) — Committees of the Kansas Legislature began gearing up Tuesday to handle the expected flood of incoming bills in the two-day old session while a dispute over conference committee rules remained unresolved.

A seven-member Senate-House leadership committee discussed the squabble over the joint rules on appointment of conference committees to resolve differences in legislation passed by the two bodies, but without any reported compromise on which course to follow.

SENATE President Richard Rogers said possible compromises include removing a Senate-imposed requirement that each house vote on the removal of conference committees if they can't agree, but retaining a Senate provision that all members sign the committees' reports.

Another possible compromise, Rogers said, would be to allow the majority of each conference committee to agree to disagree, sending the issue back to the respective houses and freeing the Senate president and House speaker to name new committees without a vote.

The dispute over conference committees, who frequently late in each session become highly important and powerful as final legislation is being hammered out, arose on opening day Monday.

THE HOUSE approved and sent to the Senate proposed joint rules calling for enlarging the size of conference committees from five to six members, so two instead of one minority party member could be named to each committee, but requiring that only four of the six members must sign a majority report from the committee.

Average congressman: 49, married and lawyer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you had buttonholed a U.S. representative Tuesday as he ambled across the speaker's lobby to take his seat for the opening gavel of the 94th Congress, chances are you would have found:

- A man;
- About 49 years old;
- First elected to Congress in 1966;
- Married, with children;

—Who practiced law when he was elected, perhaps still does, or used his legal training in a state or local elective office before coming to Congress;

—An educated person with at least a bachelor's degree, quite often a law degree and sometimes a master's or doctoral degree;

—Who had opposition in the election last November, but won the race handily, capturing 57 per cent of the popular vote.

That's the profile of the typical House member in the 94th Congress that emerged from a computerized Associated Press study based on official biographies or information supplied by staff members.

THE HOUSE of Representatives elected last November has 291 Democrats and 144 Republicans. The lawmakers must deal with the problems of a nation beset simultaneously with inflation and recession, consider national health insurance, accusations about the Central Intelligence Agency, extension of the Voting Rights Act and other issues.

The House has 435 members — 417 men and 18 women. The women constitute 4.1 per cent of the members.



Start your 2nd semester off with us

- Live D. J. every nite
- FREE Admission M-W
- Live KMKF Show
Thurs. Nite - 25' admission
- FREE TGIF Admission
- Only 50¢ Admission
Fri. - Sat. nites

Coors on tap

MR. K'S

If you would like to eat meals like

Breakfast

fried egg
two pieces toast
orange juice
coffee
jelly

Lunch

tuna & noodles
fruit jello
chocolate cake
drink

Dinner

chicken breast
corn
tossed salad
apple
drink

for less than **\$1.00** a meal,
you need a **Contract Meal Plan**
at the **K-state Union**

More information: Cashier's Window, Business Office 1st floor

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMARILLO — If the weather and economic conditions remain stable, there should be enough food for the world's population, but a few will be eating most of it while many will go hungry, an adviser to the U.S. Department of Agriculture said here Tuesday.

"A good many will be eating more than is good for them, but many more, perhaps around half a billion, will be undernourished to the extent that it noticeably affects their health," said Edwin Martin, senior adviser to the USDA.

Location and production seem likely to become steadily more unbalanced, Martin told the conference of the National Association of Wheat Growers.

WASHINGTON — Democratic and Republican senators squared off today for a session-opening fight over the seating of a senator from New Hampshire.

After other senators were sworn in, Senate Majority Leader, Mike Mansfield, Montana Democrat, moved to return to the Senate Rules Committee the question of whether Republican Louis Wyman or Democrat John Durkin should be seated.

The Senate then began debate on Mansfield's motion which, if adopted, would mean that neither Wyman nor Durkin would be seated until after the Rules Committee completed its investigation and submitted its recommendation to the Senate.

WASHINGTON — White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said negotiations with the Soviet Union on a new 10-year agreement to limit strategic offensive weapons will resume in Geneva on Jan. 31.

The talks, which recessed Nov. 5, will aim at implementing the understanding President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev reached at their Vladivostok summit on Nov. 24 to place ceilings on the number of launching vehicles for nuclear weapons and on the number that can be outfitted with multiple warheads.

LOS ANGELES — The mortgage on Richard Nixon's portion of his beachfront San Clemente estate is being paid off but Nixon is not the purchaser of the mortgage, a source close to the former president said Tuesday.

Nixon will have to pay the principal to the new holder of the mortgage, the source said.

Arrangements were made through Nixon's personal attorney, Dean Butler, for payment of the \$506,000 in principal and about \$17,000 in interest before the six-month extension for payment expires this week.

WASHINGTON — President Ford said Tuesday he will ask Congress this week to extend for five years the 1965 Voting Rights Act, due to expire later in 1975.

And on Capitol Hill, a bill to extend the bill's provisions for 10 years was introduced by Rep. Peter Rodino, N.J. Democrat, chair of the House Judiciary Committee.

Ford said in a statement marking the 46th anniversary today of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr.: "Dr. King helped lead the way to passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965. I supported the original act and its five-year extension in 1970. This law has helped to open our political processes to full citizen participation — and we must safeguard these gains through another five-year extension of the act."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford also sent a private telegram to Coretta King, widow of the civil rights leader who was assassinated in 1968.

Local Forecast

Warmer temperatures can be expected today with the high near 50 according to the National Weather Bureau. The low tonight will be in the low to mid 20s. It will be partly cloudy through tonight and mostly cloudy and cooler Thursday with the high that day expected to be in the 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY members living in the Manhattan area should contact Virginia Rezac, 539-5874.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking new classes for the spring semester. Class ideas are due Jan. 17. Call the UFM house.

UFM needs course leaders for pottery, crochet, jewelry, wind chimes, drawing, batik, rug braiding, and rug hooking. Call Sheila Russell at 539-6406 if interested.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announced that all intramural basketball entries are due by 5 p.m. Friday in Ahearn, room 12.

TODAY

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet in Union Stateroom 1 at 12:30 p.m. All German speakers and students are welcome.

TRYOUTS for three plays, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Tevye in the Golden Land" will be held on the KSU Auditorium stage at 7 p.m. today and Thursday.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Junior Varsity basketball game against St. John Junior College beginning at 5:10 p.m.

TOUCHSTONE MAGAZINE. A meeting for students wishing to work on the staff of "Touchstone Magazine" will be held at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Only members that are going to Area Conclave are required to attend.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in Union room 212 at 7:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have a meeting for intramural basketball managers at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. If a team is to be entered the manager must be there.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have a meeting for anyone interested in being an intramural basketball official at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 303.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-8928, 539-9210, or 776-8740 for information.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208. The public is invited.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten Basketball Classic from Ahearn Field House beginning at 6:55 p.m.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 9 a.m. in the Union recreation area for a table tennis tournament.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212 for a general meeting.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the second night of the K-State Wildkitten Basketball Classic beginning at 6:55 p.m.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Canterbury Is Going Ape for You!

We're going ape, trying to bring you the best possible entertainment schedule at the **LOWEST PRICES IN OUR HISTORY.** Instead of raising our prices, we're actually **LOWERING OUR COVER CHARGES!**

We proudly announce a new, expanded schedule for Canterbury in 1975 . . . more great music for less \$\$\$\$\$. Please note that there will be no live music on Thursdays, nor will there be a TGIF, as in the past. Our weekly schedule will be:

- **WEDNESDAY, 9-12:** Dance to top rock bands.
ADMISSION ONLY ONE BUCK!
- **THURSDAY, 8-12:** Four hours of great recorded music and **NO COMMERCIALS!** Dance your ? off to the very best in rock music. And dig what the guys from **TEAM** are doing for us . . . installing the area's finest stereo system. It's so good, Mother and Mr. K will weep in envy! **NO ADMISSION CHARGE!**
- **FRIDAY, 9-12:** The best in **LIVE** rock music.
ADMISSION ONLY ONE BUCK!
- **SATURDAY, 9-12:** More great **LIVE** rock music for dancing.
ADMISSION ONLY \$1.50!

CANTERBURY

TONIGHT . . . FREE OPEN HOUSE
featuring
BLUE EARTH
(formerly The Blue Things)

THURSDAY . . . Join the KJCK-FM jocks . . . Sam, Terry, Dave, Chris . . . all the Music Mothers for four hours of great dancing **FREE ADMISSION 8-12 p.m.!**

FRIDAY — BLUE EARTH, ADM. \$1 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY — BLUE EARTH, ADM. \$1.50 9-12 p.m.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A CANTERBURY!

Opinions

Get a sure thing

Finding ourselves amidst a maelstrom of uncertainty, any solid ground available is most appreciated.

The depression-watchers tell us that when times get shaky — the economy, jobs, public morale and morals — people look for security blankets. They go to movies more, go drinking more, take more aspirin — and read the paper more.

AS ITS READERS read more this semester, the Collegian will continue to give more.

And we shall keep giving more of what we have promised.

We pledged early last fall to shift our news emphasis to local news. Without, of course, ever neglecting key national or international news, we again vow that same policy.

As a student newspaper, funded by students, we feel it is our duty to first give our readers information and enlightenment which they cannot receive from the plethora of other media which are proffered in the community.

AND THE COLLEGIAN has aggrandized a staff of such talent and awareness that there is no reason we cannot give our readers the news, the analysis and the entertainment they require.

Please help us do that job.

We particularly desire your participation in our news coverage. In fact, we plea right now that the Collegian readers will never hesitate to walk into Kedzie Hall and let us know if we have failed to report the necessary, reveal the hidden, ask the unasked or display the unusual.

LET US KNOW the information you may have about a particular subject, and we shall attempt to supply the labor to pursue it.

Until new faces and new times tell us otherwise, our policy is the K-State community: first in line for our labors.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 15, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland
Debbie Leckron, Barb Schott
Rusty Harris
Mike Scott
Sam Green
Mark Furney, Kelsey Menehan
Chad Perry
Chuck Hilger
Ted Ludlum
Scott Kraft
Ben Herrington
Cathy Claydon, Jeff Funk, Richard Roe, Dennis Phillips, Kristin Clark,
Phoebe Stevens, Sherry Spitzhaugle, Greg Doyle, Robert Scott Williams,
Robert Miller, Jack Hultig

Managing Editors
News Editors
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Copy Editors
Arts and Entertainment
Assistant Advertising Manager
Assistant Sports Editor
City Editor
SGA Editor

Staff Writers



ROBERT MILLER

Greenleaf rises from ashes

GREENLEAF, Kan. — The hustle and bustle of the small town's main street was incredible. A construction crew braved icy winds as they laid the foundation for a new shopping center. Farmers and townspeople came and went from the gleaming new co-op farm store and the other businesses around the construction site. The street was full of cars and trucks.

While surveying this scene recently, I was reminded of the activity that took place on this street 15 months ago. The street was crowded with trucks and workmen, but they were tearing down — not building up.

Fifteen months ago, the small, north-central Kansas town of Greenleaf was in the midst of cleaning up after a tornado leveled the business district and

most of the rest of the town. Today, Greenleaf has risen Phoenix-like from its own ashes. A new town is appearing where empty lots and trash heaps once existed.

Twenty-two new businesses and public buildings have been built since the storm, representing an investment of over \$1 million. Seventeen new homes have been built at a cost of \$450,000. A new public housing project is being planned at a projected cost of \$425,000. The local grade school is being repaired at a cost of \$200,000.

BUT THE pride and joy of the town is going to be its downtown shopping mall. Currently under construction, the mall represents a planned investment of \$425,000 in the economic future of

Greenleaf. When completed, the mall will house the businesses which were forced into temporary locations by the tornado. It has also attracted some newcomers to the Greenleaf business community. A new lawyer, who has already established temporary offices in the town, and a new clothing store will be joining other businesses in the new mall.

Many people agree the new mall will stimulate the business community.

GARY PADGETT, Greenleaf banker, noted that businesses in temporary housing have attained a sales volume comparable to before the storm.

And that is not all. A new city park is being planned near the municipal swimming pool, which was constructed before the storm. The park will feature tennis, handball, picnic and camping areas.

Only a special place could have accomplished so much in such a short time. Greenleaf is very special.

"Greenleaf is unique," Mayor Matt Uhlik said. "It is unique because of the people and the spirit of the town. There is a feeling of good will and being helpful. The town isn't split into factions. It is almost a person in itself."

UNLIK POINTED out that the town even has a philosophy which has helped everyone through the disaster.

"Take care of the little things as they come along, then the big things will take care of themselves," Uhlik said.

The tornado was a big event, but each citizen took care of his own little problems. According to the mayor, this freed the city fathers to tackle problems involving public buildings, rather than having to deal with each individual's problem.

Driving through Greenleaf today, one would see few signs of the disaster that happened there. New homes, trailers and buildings appear on every street.

Greenleaf paid a terrible price on that September evening and is now entitled to the peace and prosperity predicted for its future.

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Letters to the editor

People need to know

Editor,

The central issue of today's economic crisis is money and those who control it.

Americans caught in the squeeze of rising living costs and vanishing jobs are mindful of the symptoms of distress which preceded the crash of 1929.

Then as now, the people were confronted by a shrinking dollar, leaping interest rates, skidding stock market, and, in the final days, evaporation of business capital with resulting unemployment.

THEN AS now, the people were assured by elected officials and by "financial experts," that the economy was sound.

The catastrophic collapse which followed was not relieved until the onset of "war prosperity" beginning in 1939.

The American taxpayer who bears the agony of economic crisis has the right to know who decides whether the United States will be prosperous, or is to be plunged into a new depression in 1975.

For astounding facts behind the economic crisis write for a free copy of, "Another Depression For America?" from the Committee to Restore The Constitution, 990 Savings Building, Fort Collins, Colorado 80521.

Lillian Lundquist
Manhattan resident

Two things bother Bob

Editor:

Thank you for the story about my consideration of running for the city commission in Monday's Collegian. However, I would have liked to have had a few more days to think about it in private before revealing anything publicly about it, but it is probably my fault that I did not make this more clear to the Collegian reporter who phoned me. Be that as it may, I appreciated your coverage.

Only two things concern me. Both grow out of implications contained in the story. First, I hope other Manhattanites will consider running for the city commission and school board this spring. There is certainly a need for a number of good candidates in

order to develop the issues and give the voters a choice.

SECOND, although I identify freely with working people, church groups, young people and minorities, I feel strongly that a city commissioner should strive to represent all of the people of the community. We in Manhattan have too many interests in common at this point in our history to spend a great deal of time bickering among ourselves. All segments of our community deserve to be heard and taken seriously by elected officials.

Thanks for allowing me to make these few comments.

Bob Linder,
History professor

Kansas party rift for session opener

TOPEKA (AP) — Bitterness replaced discord Tuesday in the Kansas Senate as Democrats, piqued because they didn't get all the representation sought on a key committee, vowed a floor fight Wednesday.

Sen. Jack Steineger, minority leader, accused Senate President Richard Rogers and Majority Leader Joseph Harder of reneging on a promise to give the Democrats their full 35 per cent representation on all 15 Senate standing committees.

Rogers denied the accusation but said he would not have a full statement until floor debate Wednesday.

ROGERS informed Steineger just before Tuesday's session that Democrats would not get a fourth seat on Assessment and Taxation because none of the eight Republican members was agreeable to surrendering his seat on the committee, and Steineger issued his blast.

He announced on the Senate floor the Democrats' intention to win reconsideration today of a resolution approved Monday covering Senate rules which included the composition of the various committees.

Steineger's verbal explosion was by far the highlight of a generally uneventful second day of the 1975 session. It followed Monday's amendment by the Senate of proposed joint Senate-House rules on conference committees, which has precipitated a budding fight not yet resolved.

THE HOUSE met for only 15 minutes, had only one bill introduced, then adjourned for party caucuses.

The Senate had just two bills introduced, along with three resolutions. The total of three new bills introduced Tuesday contrasted with 192 introduced on opening day Monday.

The new House bill contained a surprise: An apparent attempt to provide implementing legislation for the state's right-to-work amendment adopted 18 years ago.

Rep. Lynn Whiteside, Wichita Republican, and six co-sponsors introduced the bill, which carried the appearance of a newsman's shield bill to protect against disclosure of confidential sources.

HOWEVER, a section in the bill says it would be a violation of law to abridge an individual's rights by the use of any form of violence, harassment, discrimination or boycott with the intention and purpose of preventing a person from "paying or refusing to pay money or token items for alleged or real services rendered to that person by private organizations which are not requested or contracted for by such persons."

Law board elects new head

Robert Smith was elected chairperson for the second year of Riley County's Law Enforcement Agency Board Monday afternoon at their first meeting of the new year.

The Law Enforcement Agency Board, which was started on Jan. 1, 1974, is in charge of presenting the budget for the county-wide police force, has the authority to hire and fire the Riley County Police Department director and approves policy for over 100 employees. The policy duties include approving jail and pay policy, as well as taking and approving bids for major expenses, such as cars and gasoline, Smith said.

Of these duties, Smith feels preparation of the budget will be the most important.

"The most significant challenge facing the board is rising costs," Smith said, "trying to stay within your budget while providing the same services."

INFLATIONARY costs are making this job more difficult each year, he explained.

Smith said that at the present time he had no drastic changes in mind, adding that he was enthused about working with the other members of the board.

"I feel Riley County has a model police agency for the region," Smith said, citing the responsiveness of the organization, as well as the high quality personnel.

He feels the consolidation of the city and county police forces has made the law enforcement more

effective, reducing the duplication of services that existed before.

THE FIVE-MAN board is organized with a representative from both the city and county commission, a citizen-at-large from the city and county and the county attorney. With Smith as

the City Commission representative, Ivan Sand, the other returning board member, is County Commission representative. Wallace Kidd, elected vice-chairperson of the board, is the citizen-at-large from the county, with James Rhine serving as citizen from the city.

Sound Engineering

Stereo Components and Systems

Featuring:

Audio Research
Tandberg
Radford
Scott

Introducing
Epicure Products
This Week!




413 Poyntz

In the Mall

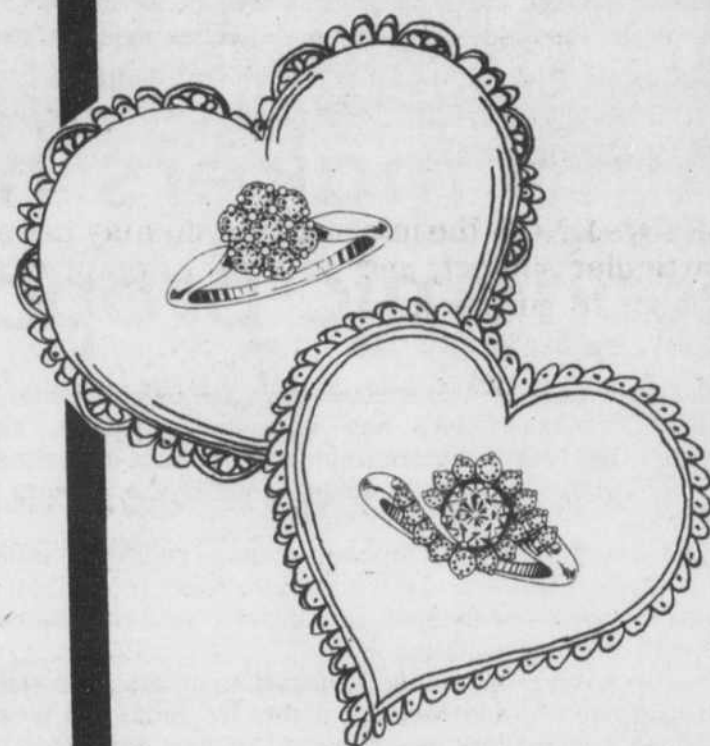
776-4021



My fellow Americans - - Once again the K-State Union needs pennies. Please take advantage of their offer and empty your penny banks so they will have enough to make change. Thank You.

Here's our offer—
for 1   pennies
you get one dollar bill
plus
one bic pen 
or
one soft drink
or
one cup of coffee
AT THE
UNION CASHIERS WINDOW
Thanks.

0600



Valentine red,
Valentine blue,
Love said in DIAMONDS
is love tried and true.

From \$100.00

down payment to suit your budget
... the balance in weekly or
monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Shortage perplexes campus

By STEPHEN GOOD
Collegian Reporter

Have you been looking for the books for course number 7719 or 8526, or perhaps books for some 100 other courses?

By looking at the shelves at the Union Bookstore, the impression is one of a shortage of books this semester. There is, but it's no worse than from years past.

"We are 95 per cent complete on all orders turned in on the due date of Oct. 25," Don Miles, manager of the Union Bookstore, said. "The reason all the books aren't in is late orders, slow delivery or the book is out of print."

A textbook request sheet is mailed to the department heads so the individual instructors may list the books they will use in the upcoming semester, Miles said. A copy of these reports then goes to the Union and Varney's.

"We then go through our records of what we've bought and sold in the past and what the final enrollment has been and make our decisions from this," Miles said.

ANOTHER consideration in buying books is the type of book it is, whether problem-solving or merely reading.

"The hard sciences have less turn-over in their books than something like English or history," said Miles. "There's only so many ways to write about vector mechanics, but someone may come up with a new slant on history."

Miles explained after the order has been placed with the

publishing company, it takes an average of three to four weeks for the books to arrive. However, it could take months.

"Everybody is ordering books right now and it's difficult to get things quickly," Miles said.

Miles said the paper shortage is part of the problem. "The mills just can't produce the paper fast enough to meet the publishers' demands," he said. "There are five times as many books available today as compared to five years ago. This puts a demand on paper, time, inventory and money."

THE STUDENTS and instructors are directly affected by the availability of books and the history department has been hardest hit this semester on its book orders.

Joseph Hawes, head of the history department, said, "My basic reaction to this is one of irritation, but I don't blame the bookstore."

Hawes said when the books don't come in on time an instructor may do one of several things: hope it comes in later, put one or more copies on reserve at the library, use another book, ask the publisher for permission to Xerox, rearrange the class and reschedule examinations or ask students to share.

"I ordered eight books for my medieval literature course and only two came in," George Keiser assistant professor of history, said. "Maybe I'll come up with 45 brilliant lectures."

Keiser said the two books that

came in were to be used in the middle of his course and he would lecture on their background information for a couple of weeks. When the other books come in, he would use them as needed.

THE BLAME for late book arrivals doesn't fall on any one person, but possibly everyone along the way. The blame could be placed on the instructor for turning his order in late, the bookstore for ordering the wrong quantity, the shippers, the publishing companies for sending the wrong books or even the paper mill.

"I think you're going to see publishers being more selective in the quality of what they print so that less time and money are lost," Miles said.

Landon schedule includes Senator

Senator J. William Fulbright, an authority on foreign affairs, will be a Landon Lecturer at K-State Feb. 13.

The 30-year Senate veteran was to have spoken at K-State last Nov. 21, but he found it necessary to postpone his appearance when he was unexpectedly hospitalized.

President James McCain said Fulbright, chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee since 1959, will review world problems as they affect this country and discuss his concerns for the development of international machinery to settle disputes.

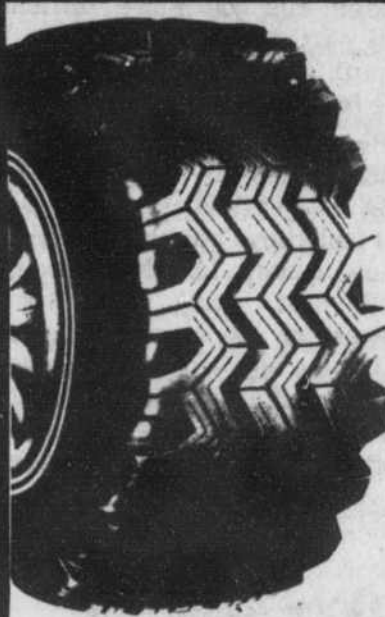
LATER this spring Daniel Moynihan is scheduled to appear

in the illustrious lecture series. Moynihan has just completed his Ambassadorship to India and is now returning to Harvard University where he is a professor.

Moynihan had earlier planned to speak here this fall, but Henry Kissinger's visit to India forced him to postpone his return to the United States.

A third Landon Lecture is currently being planning for this spring. The lecturer's name hasn't been released yet, but Joseph Hajda, director of international activities, said "he will be an outstanding prominent leader in the areas of the national economy and energy."

SNOW TIRE CLEARANCE



DAYTON DELUXE MUD & SNOW

4 PLY NYLON

Broad Brawny Tread
for Extra Winter "Go"

ADD \$2.50 FOR WHITE SIDEWALLS

\$20

A78-13 C78-13

560-15 C78-14

B78-13

f.e.t. 1.99 to 2.24

\$23

E78-14

F78-14

F78-15

f.e.t. 2.41 to 2.63

\$25

G78-14

G78-15

H78-14

f.e.t. 2.77 to 2.99

\$27

J78-14

H78-15

f.e.t. 2.99 - 3.11



SNOW TIRES

Slightly Blemished
but Fully Guaranteed

Add \$2.50 per tire for Whitewalls

F78-14
775-14
\$19⁹⁵

G78-14
825-14
H78-14
855-14
\$20⁹⁵

J78-14
885-14
855-15
\$23⁹⁵

F.E.T. \$2.39 to \$3.12

MOUNTING AVAILABLE \$1⁵⁰ per tire

CASH & CARRY



BELTED WHITE WALLS

Premium Quality

DYNATRAC

* 2 + 2 Fiberglass & Polyester * Whitewalls * 78 Series * 16/32 Anti-Skid Deep wide tread!	SIZE	REG.	SALE	FET
	C78-13	30.95	25.00	2.00
	E78-14	33.60	26.00	2.33
	F78-14	35.60	28.50	2.50
	G78-14	37.50	29.00	2.67
	H78-14	40.40	31.00	2.92
	G78-15	38.25	29.00	2.74
	H78-15	39.85	31.00	2.97
	J78-15	41.75	33.00	3.13
	L78-15*	44.65	35.00	3.19

* Dual white Cadillac style

PREMIUM RETREAD SALE



Super
All
Season

All Position

GUARANTEE
50% Tread Wear
Free Replacement

In the event purchaser's SUPER ALL SEASON Retread tire is rendered unserviceable due to any defect in workmanship or material of the tire or due to damage or destruction from unintentional encounter with road hazards while in normal highway service, Rex's OK Tires

will replace your tire at no charge during its first 50 percent of tread life, and thereafter on a pro-rata tread wear basis.

Whitewalls Only

A78-13
B78-13
C78-14
\$15⁹⁵

E78-14 \$17.95
F78-14, 15 \$18.95
G78-14, 15 \$19.95
H78-14, 15 \$20.95

f.e.t. 1.30 to 71c each tire
Exchange Price



REX'S OK TIRES

1001 North 3rd

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

ALCO Discount Center

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Auto makers hail economic proposal

DETROIT (AP) — Top executives of the troubled auto industry are hailing President Ford's new economic program, especially his proposed five year moratorium on present auto emissions standards.

"The President's program sounds good to me," Henry Ford II said Tuesday.

"It is aimed at the main problem areas — recession, inflation, energy and unemployment — and if it is put into effect promptly it should begin to pull us out of our present difficulties," said the chairperson of the company that bears his name.

The President proposed the moratorium on emission standards in his address to the nation Monday night. He indicated it would enable American auto makers to achieve 40 per cent savings in gasoline consumption, one of the administration's energy conservation goals.

The President's proposal falls short of the freeze on new safety standards the industry has been seeking.

BUT HIS CALL for an immediate federal income tax cut of \$16 billion is seen in the Motor City as a possible incentive step to help stimulate sagging auto sales.

The President's proposals were made as 282,000 auto workers either went or remained on layoff because of the decline in car sales. Twenty auto assembly plants and eight truck factories are closed this week in production cutbacks aimed at reducing record backlogs of unsold vehicles.

More Action!
More Dames!

**ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
007**

in IAN FLEMING'S
**"THE MAN
WITH THE
GOLDEN
GUN"**

Directed by
GUY HAMILTON
Screenplay by
RICHARD MAIBAUM
and TOM MANKIEWICZ
COLOR United Artists

NOW

Wareham
410 POYNTZ

Eve 7:00-9:10
Matinee
Sat. / Sun. 2:00

Soviets cancel agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have nullified the 1972 trade agreement and canceled an apparent understanding to increase Jewish emigration from Russia, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday night.

In a statement Kissinger said Moscow considered the new trade agreement act signed by President Ford this month an interference in Soviet domestic affairs.

"The administration regrets this turn of events," said Kissinger, whose detente policy has dominated foreign affairs for several years. "It has regarded and continues to regard an orderly and mutually beneficial trade relationship with the Soviet Union as an important element in the over-all improvement of relations."

THE 1972 trade agreement is the basic accord between Moscow and Washington that laid the foundation for normalizing trade between the two nations. It included authorization for American trade credits to the Soviet Union and terms for settling the Soviet World War II lend lease debt.

The Jackson-Vanik amendment in the trade bill passed by Congress last month tied non-discriminatory tariff treatment to an increase in

Jewish emigration. Separate legislation, meanwhile, limited an extension of the 1972 trade credits to \$300 million over a four-year period.

Kissinger, in responding to newsmen's questions, said, "When the Soviet Union looked to the totality of what it had to gain against intrusion into its domestic affairs it reached the decision we have today."

The Secretary of State said the Soviets notified the United States of its objections by letter last Friday and follow-up conversations since then.

MOSCOW informed Washington that it would repudiate any statements claiming it had given assurances on emigration, Kissinger said.

In view of these developments, Kissinger said, President Ford has decided the 1972 trade agreement cannot be brought into force and that he would not grant the Soviet Union most-favored-nation tariff status.

Kissinger said that was no reason to assume that the Soviets would exacerbate tensions in other areas. He said he assumes our policy of detente remains in force. And yet, he said, "should the decision herald a period of intensified pressure, the United States would resist with great determination and as a united people."

Fighting peaks in Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led rebel gunners unleashed a deadly barrage on a Mekong river convoy Tuesday, killing 26 refugees and wounding 42, Cambodian navy sources reported. Government forces immediately launched counterattacks north and east of Phnom Penh.

In South Vietnam, heavy fighting flared along the Cambodia border 55 miles west of Saigon and along the central coastal plain 300 miles farther north. Several attacks also were reported in the Saigon region.

One South Vietnamese military official said, "Hostile acts between the opposing forces have reached what is believed to be the highest intensity since the cease-fire nearly two years ago."

IN NEW YORK, U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim expressed "grave concern" at "the increased scale of the fighting in recent weeks" in Indochina.

"It is essential for all parties involved to abide by the terms of the Paris agreement and to make progress toward the required political settlement of this lengthy and tragic war," he told a news conference.

But Waldheim avoided singling out North Vietnam or the Viet Cong and said he was still studying very carefully a U.S. note he got Monday asking that he appeal to North Vietnam and the Viet Cong to stop the fighting and work out a peaceful settlement.

The note accused the Hanoi government of grave violations of the cease-fire and both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong

reacted sharply Tuesday. They turned the charge back on the United States and accused it of increasing its military involvement in Indochina.

IN WASHINGTON on Tuesday, a State Department spokesperson renewed the U.S. accusations, saying Hanoi committed massive violations of the agreement.

He was asked about reports of American planes flying reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam in violation of the pact. While not directly acknowledging the flights, he said "selective

violations" of the cease-fire cannot take place on only one side.

The Cambodian counterattacks were aimed at pushing rebel forces back from positions they have occupied for the past two weeks, the Phnom Penh command said.

Propeller-driven T28 fighters bombed and strafed insurgent positions along the east bank of the Mekong River and the planes pulled out of their dives over the city. Scores of persons lined the city's river front to watch the action.



**Lift your happy face
to the sun in style with some
clothes from our new arrivals!**

CASA TLALOC
4th and Poyntz Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday till 9 p.m.

CROSS REFERENCE

"A GOOD BOOKSTORE"

ALL I WANT
IS A
GOOD BOOK!

303 Poyntz
INVITES YOU TO IT'S

OPEN
HOUSE

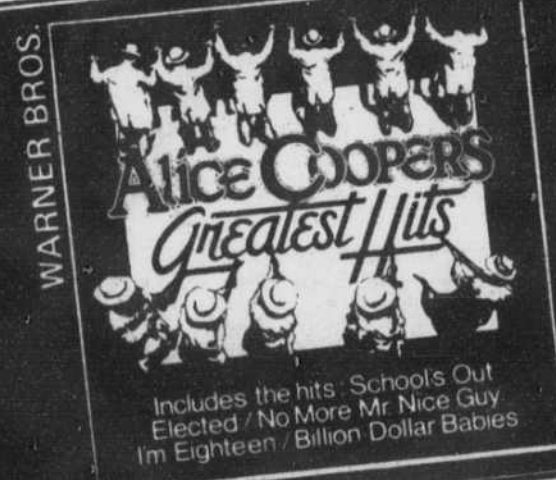
January 18, from
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FREE
REFRESHMENTS
AND DOOR PRIZES



The Greatest Hits of '74

AT '75 INFLATION FIGHTER PRICES!



THESE 3
GREAT
STEREO LP'S...

\$4.59
EACH

**TEAM
ELECTRONICS**

WestLoop
Shopping Center
Hr.: Mon.-Fri.
10 till 9
Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5:30

CRIMPERS

Haircuts extraordinaire

539-7621

Next to Campus Theater-Aggieville

A REDKEN RETAIL CENTER

Police, schools, now...

Hospitals combine efforts

By JIM BROCK
Managing Editor

Law enforcement has done it. Schools did it. And now hospitals. It's called consolidation and in each case it means efficiency by eliminating duplication.

So Manhattan's two community hospitals, St. Mary's and Memorial, announced in December the not-so-surprising news that they would like to consolidate at least two services, obstetrical and emergency.

"We've agreed to something in principle," Tom Faulkner, Memorial's chief executive officer, said. "The emergency services will be at St. Mary's and obstetrics will be at Memorial."

THE MERGER, which will probably mean additional construction at each facility and purchasing more equipment, still awaits a final report from a committee comprised of physicians, nursing personnel and administrative staff members. The report, expected in March, will outline total costs and the methods of financing.

Dan Broyles, St. Mary's administrator, said the success or failure of the consolidation will depend on the acquiring of funds.

"It all hinges around capital investments," he said. "We're talking about \$60 to \$80 per square foot costs in construction. We've proposed at least two emergency rooms — we now have one."

BROYLES believes the plan should eliminate a sense of competition between the hospitals and will improve service.

"It allows one hospital to go into capital improvements and make some inroads in the medicine of tomorrow without worrying about competition," he said.

Both administrators maintain each hospital will operate more efficiently and hold the line on rising costs by eliminating unneeded duplication of expensive equipment and personnel.

The idea has received vocal support from at least one area of the community involved in emergencies, the Riley County Ambulance Service.

"I'd like to see consolidation," Director Dick Kinsman said. "It would be a lot easier because you'd only have to support one emergency room. Our men work in both hospitals now on hourly shifts. There would be more emphasis on the one emergency service instead of spreading it thin between two hospitals."

OBSTETRICS would be at Memorial because it doesn't have the religious limitations concerning therapeutic abortions and sterilization employed at the Catholic hospital.

In both areas the merger should be welcomed by physicians who are frequently needed, simultaneously, at both hospitals. Being able to concentrate on one emergency service and one obstetrical service should eliminate the "being at both hospitals at the same time" problem.

Consolidation between the two hospitals could extend even further depending on the success of this initial proposal. A study done in 1973 by the staff of the Kansas Hospital Association recommended about 20 hospital service areas that could be consolidated.

EVEN THE idea of total merger of the two facilities under one corporate body was suggested, but not specifically recommended, for immediate consideration.

Broyles mentioned dietary, coronary care and pediatrics as three of the many services that could be combined in the future. But he added there are some, such as physical therapy, that are needed in each hospital.

"There comes a point when you cannot share certain things," Broyles said.



Happy reminder.

Life ahead offers many uncertainties. But throughout the years one constant remains. Your Balfour class ring. It will never fail as a happy reminder of the golden years you shared with your classmates. Wear it with pleasure.

Special Ring Days

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 16, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Special Prices on all Additions and Options
Save 20-30-40 per cent on all special stones,
encrustings, fraternity crests, etc.

These savings will be honored only during
the Special Ring Day Promotion, Jan. 15 & 16.



Balfour®

**at the K-STATE
UNION BOOKSTORE**

INCREASE EFFICIENCY

A Question and Answer Session

TONIGHT

7:30 p.m. — Union Room 213

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT OF 1974

★★★★★ **HIGHEST
RATING**
— Kathleen Carroll
N.Y. Daily News

"A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO ITS PREDECESSOR!"
— Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

**"MAY BE THE MOST PASSIONATELY FELT EPIC
EVER MADE IN THIS COUNTRY!"**
— Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine

**"Its ambition, vision and artistic courage make
it more marvelous than anything we might have
expected from that ill-fated form, the sequel!"**
— Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

**"A MASTERFUL PIECE OF WORK! A powerful film,
dense and disturbing!"**
— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

The Godfather PART II



R RESTRICTED
Under 17 requires accompaniment
by an adult

West Loop 1
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Evenings
7:30 p.m.
Only

Matinee
Sat. / Sun.
1:30

Adult \$2.50
Child \$1.00
No Passes
No Discounts

DEEP VISION 3-D



The PLAYMATES

**WHAT YOU SEE
IS WHAT YOU'LL GET...
RIGHT IN YOUR LAP!** Starring
Rene Bond
**YOU SAW HER IN
Playboy**

THE ULTIMATE EXPLICIT ADULT COMEDY

West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Evenings 7:15 & 9:00
Matinee Sat. / Sun. 2:00
Adult \$2.00 Proof of Age Required

A new racism: a 'sleeping' America

(Continued from page 1)

Others thought urban renewal "flopped" because it left much work undone. And besides, they said, blacks aren't the only ones urban renewal should have helped.

In any event, the city will now take over the URA's work. But there is some concern by a few blacks in Olathe that the city will consider urban renewal as its compleat "token" gesture toward blacks — and doing nothing about alleged "hidden" anti-black feelings among the populace.

For the Olathe populace is heavily white, medium-to-low income, not highly educated and comprised of a core of conservative industrial workers: a segment not known to harbor sensitive, enlightened racial attitudes.

So what does Olathe mean?

'DRASTIC REGRESSION'

One black leader in Olathe said that despite "progress," America may be losing ground in the area of racial understanding.

Civil rights, said Thelma Simmons, are not human rights. "The times of the real sickness in the system (the 1950s and early '50s) were very insecure times for everyone," said Simmons, a member of Olathe's Human Relations Commission and a black who experienced her own predicament in the city several years ago.

"Everyone was afraid of what black people were going to do,"

outside who have moved in are not willing to accept some of the prejudices that were here already."

ONE OF those not willing to accept was Delbert Robinson.

Robinson, is a young Olathean, just out of the marine corps — and black.

He recently tried to rent an apartment from a white landlord who told him she had no vacancies.

A few days later the same landlord gave a lease to a white person. Robinson went to court.

Though his case is still pending, Robinson said the problem has underpinnings that go beyond a simple, overt example of housing discrimination.

He said he knows of many other instances in Olathe in which blacks are given a "runaround" — a substitute for openly breaking the housing ordinance.

"In Olathe it's more 'closed' discrimination," Robinson said. "You have to look around to find it."

"A lot of it (discrimination) is done by giving blacks the runaround. But instead of fighting like I am, a lot of them will just say to heck with it and go someplace else."

The white-black hang-ups, Robinson said, can't be eliminated by laws. He said people have to be "reconditioned" to accept one another and one another's differences.

"But that's the way things are here," Robinson said. "People have been conditioned to

He added he thought urban renewal — despite the criticisms — helped toward this end by "spreading" blacks among white areas and breaking up "compactness" of black homes.

BUT PERHAPS, said Wesley, the solution to white-black understanding, rests with the young people. For as Wesley said, the older blacks serve to prolong the problem simply because they are unable to do the necessary "fighting" and changing.

And there are many old black people in Olathe.

"I just took what they gave

me," said Marie Taffola, an elderly Olathe black woman, who was relocated by urban renewal. She lives off Social Security with her retired husband and is semi-crippled with arthritis.

"I had to go along with the program," Taffola said. "And I got a nice home out of it for a poor person."

"Everybody wants to be somebody. I never got to be anybody. Everybody — black and white — has got to overcome prejudice, even though they deny they are prejudiced."

For as Delbert Robinson put it, the "hidden" discrimination won't be eliminated until whites as well

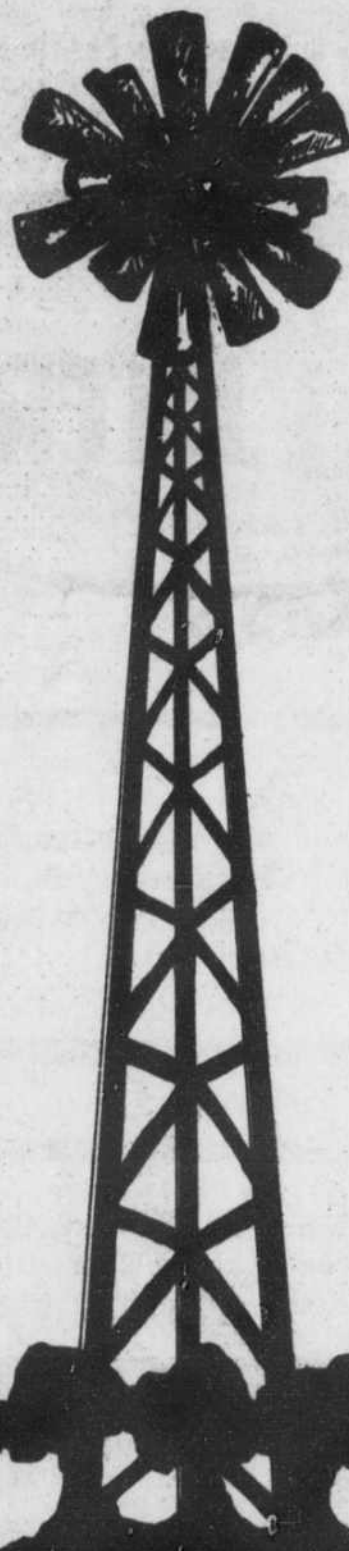
as blacks begin to cope with the "hidden" hang-ups.

"There's dreamers and there's doers," Robinson said. "You can dream all you want, but when you wake up, it's time to work."

"There's some blacks that think they got things coming to them just because they're black. It's 'hip' to be black right now. But everybody's got to work for what they get."

summer in europe LESS THAN 1/2 REG. FARE
CHARTERS
CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

KANSAS



In Concert
with guest artist
SNOW

Friday : Jan. 24, 1975
7 pm.

KSU AUDITORIUM

All proceeds to
KSU SOCCER CLUB

(Presented as a benefit
by Canterbury and
KJCK-FM)

she said. "They (black) were seeking their CIVIL rights."

"But the thing that I see today is that everything has cooled off and people are saying 'hey, everything's O.K.' But everything is not O.K. There is a drastic regression in interpersonal relationships between blacks and whites."

THE WHITES in Olathe, Simmons said, need to be re-awakened to the issue of racial give-and-take or risk the possibility of some serious consequences.

"We're all sleeping now," Simmons said. "And if we hadn't been sleeping we could have projected some of the things that were going to happen in the sixties — we could have projected some of the things that were going to happen in Boston."

"Olathe is not so removed from the system that the same basic thing (the Boston racial confrontations) couldn't happen to us."

Simmons said indirect, covert discrimination in housing practices — by realtors and landlords — is a specific manifestation of the lingering problem.

And she said she should know.

WHEN SIMMONS came to Olathe in 1968 she was unable to buy a house she wanted. The reason: her skin color.

Olathe had no open housing ordinance then. However, Simmons and her husband created some commotion about the matter. The Simmons' finally got a house and Olathe got an ordinance forbidding housing discrimination.

"In many ways we haven't come any farther than in 1954," Simmons said. "Oh, there's been some progress. But the progress that's been made in Olathe is due to the fact that blacks from the

categorize you as a 'good nigger' or a 'bad nigger.'

"You can go into places and just see the looks on peoples' faces. You know I'd love to spend the rest of my life here. But I want things to be right. And right now, this town leaves a lot to be desired."

DREAMERS AND DOERS

Meldon Wesley, a black principal of Olathe's mostly white Washington Elementary School, agreed that big problems still loom for American cities like Olathe.

He cited as a major need, a larger influx of blacks into white job markets to help dissolve the barriers of trust and acceptance.

And some progress is being made, Wesley said.

"I'm a school principal," said Wesley. "When I first came to Olathe this wasn't possible. Yes, I think we've made some progress. We've still got a long way to go."

save some beauty



Recycle

All seats reserved.

3.00 adv. & 3.50 door

On sale at KSU Union,

Gramophone Works, Canterbury and

Rush Street Station: junction city.

KANSAS

Ford to reveal more plans in address

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford, already seeking a one-shot \$16 billion tax reduction to counter the recession, let it be known Tuesday he will ask

★ ★ U.S. standard of living falls, indicators tell

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economic programs being advanced by President Ford and Congress are designed in large part to prop up the nation's standard of living, which has taken a beating in the past 18 months.

Few Washington officials mention standard of living. They talk instead in terms of unemployment, inflation, recession and real earnings. But all of these indicate whether people are better or worse off, and the result lately has been worse off.

Charles Schultz, a former budget director under President Johnson, said in an interview Tuesday he believes Americans have permanently lost at least one year's normal growth in their standard of living, and maybe two.

SCHULTZ, who now is an economist with the Brookings Institution here, said American living standards — as measured by purchasing power — normally rise between two per cent and 2.5 per cent a year on the average.

While he foresees a return to growth in the future, the lost growth of the past year or two may never be regained, he said. And when growth does resume, it may be slower than it was in the recent pre-recession past, he added.

Part of the decline in living standards was encouraged by the Nixon, and then the Ford administrations, as being temporarily necessary to combat the nation's double-digit inflation rate.

In one of his first major speeches after becoming Secretary of the Treasury last year, William Simon talked of the need for Americans to accept higher unemployment and slower growth than they would otherwise want, as the price to pay for curbing inflation.

INTEREST rates were kept high and government spending was kept under as much restraint as the administration could manage. The purpose was to slow the economy and reduce inflationary pressures.

But the slowdown in the economy exceeded what was planned, even Simon now admits. The result was seen not only in the current recession and a 7.1 per cent unemployment rate, but also in a 5.6 per cent drop in the purchasing power of workers' paychecks.

The Labor Department said the buying power of workers' paychecks in November was at its lowest point in seven years, both because of the effects of inflation and because of smaller paychecks due to fewer hours worked.

It would be wrong to blame all of the decline solely on Nixon and Ford administration economic policy — the four-fold increase in world oil was clearly a factor, as were the increases in food prices because of short food supplies.

But months before the Ford administration changed its policy from battling inflation to fighting recession, the nation's European trading partners were urging such a shift.

Congress for \$22.5 billion in additional permanent tax cuts.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the proposed \$2-a-barrel tax on crude oil and taxes on windfall profits of oil companies would add some \$30 billion to federal revenues. This money, he said, would offset the income lost because of the tax reductions.

Ford will spell out his entire economic and energy policy package in his broadcast State of the Union address to Congress today. Although Ford himself and Nessen disclosed much of the program in advance, the press secretary promised there will be other surprises in the Capitol Hill speech.

FORD DISCLOSED Monday night in a TV-radio address that he will ask Congress to authorize a one-time cut of 12 per cent in last year's taxes, to be accomplished through rebates to individual tax payers of up to \$1,000. In addition he said he wants a one-year increase, to a flat 12 per cent, in the tax credits businesses claim for the money spent to expand and modernize production facilities.

Nessen made additional key disclosures Tuesday that included:

—A Ford plan to cut individual income taxes, starting this year,

by \$16.5 billion, with the largest reductions going to the poorest taxpayers.

—A PROPOSAL to cut the maximum corporate tax rate to 42 per cent from 48 per cent on a permanent basis, resulting in \$6 billion revenue loss.

—Direct federal payments of \$80 to each adult American who is so poor he pays no income taxes. This would cost an estimated \$2 billion.

—A \$2 billion annual increase in revenue sharing funds distributed to state and local governments, the increase designed to offset the higher fuel costs they would pay if Congress imposes a \$2 excise on each barrel of crude oil entering the economy from either foreign or domestic sources.

In an unusual move, Nessen volunteered statistics that showed a decidedly mixed public reaction to Ford's Monday address. In the first 14 hours after the President spoke, Nessen said, the White House received 259 telegrams, Mailgrams and telephone calls opposing Ford's economic-energy proposals and 258 in favor.

NESSEN SAID \$80 annual payments to non-tax paying adults would go to those 18 years of age or older who are not listed as

someone else's dependent for tax purposes. Such persons would get a form from the Internal Revenue Service on which they would write their name, address, Social Security number and income.

In other major economic news: —A judge for the Federal Power Commission said he plans to order emergency relief for industries in six states where massive layoffs are threatened because of cuts in natural gas supplies.

—PRESIDENT FORD set in motion preparations for the United States to take part in the Tokyo round of trade negotiations with more than 100 other nations.

—The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced a two-month moratorium on mortgage foreclosures on government-subsidized low and middle-income housing.

—U.S. Steel Corp. said it will idle 1,300 workers immediately and 500 more in the near future



because of a cutback in natural gas supplies.

—The Federal Home Loan Bank Board announced a planned rule change allowing institutions to issue mortgage-backed bonds. The board said the move will pump several extra billions of dollars into savings and loan associations for lending to home buyers.

THE FONE

CAN YOU ANSWER OUR CALL?

The Fone, Walk-In Crisis Center **NEEDS VOLUNTEERS**

Information table Union Main Floor

sga



INTRAMURALS



Did You Know

That you must attend the intramural managers meeting, Thursday January 16, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall at the K-State Union if you plan to enter an intramural basketball team.

That Men, Women, Co-rec, and Faculty basketball entries are due at the Recreational Services Office, Room 12, Ahearn Gym by 5:00 p.m. Friday, January 17.

That your team or organization can reserve a basketball court. Reservations are one half court on a one half hour basis. No reservations will be accepted more than 24 hours in advance. Dates and times that reservations can be made are:

January 16, 20, 21 — Gym 6:30-12:00
FH 8:00-12:00

January 19 — Gym 12:00-12:00
FH 7:30-12:00

Contact Recreational Services Office, Room 12, Ahearn Gym, for reservations.

That you can keep from fighting the Gym and FH intramural basketball hassle by a new offering — water basketball.

Authorities identify two female bodies

HILL CITY, (AP) — Two young women who were found shot to death in an abandoned farmhouse near Hill City have been tentatively identified as members of a travel party which disappeared Dec. 13 on a trip from Denver to Fort Madison, Iowa.

The Kansas Bureau of Investigation said Tuesday after autopsies were performed that Cheryl Lynn Young, 21, Downey, Calif., was shot twice at close range with a shotgun, and Diane Lynn Lovett, 19, Fort Madison, was sexually molested and also shot at close range.

Young's 3-year-old son, Guy Young, whose body also was found in the farmhouse Monday, apparently died of exposure.

A CAR which was being driven by Young was found Dec. 13 near the Ogallah interchange on U.S. 70, about 30 miles southeast of Hill City in northwest Kansas.

The car had a flat tire. No trace of the occupants could be found.

Investigators from the KBI and Graham County sheriff's office were reportedly working on the assumption that the victims were picked up by another motorist after their car broke down and driven to the remote spot where they were found.

THE PARTIALLY clothed women were discovered Monday morning in the abandoned farmhouse by area trappers, who found the body of the young boy outside the house.

County Atty. Randall Willis said the victims appeared to have been dead for less than 40 days.

The county attorney said there was no evidence the women had been staying at the farmhouse, which has been abandoned for several years. He said pieces of women's clothing were found in the house but there were no signs of a struggle.

The farmhouse, located about 1½ miles from the nearest residence, is in the southeast corner of Graham County.

IN NOVEMBER, a pheasant hunter found the skeletal remains of three children, who were believed to have been dead since August.

The youngsters were later identified as Elise Betts, eight, and Barry and Beth Betts, five-year old twins. They were the children of Mrs. John Myers of Marquette, Kan. Cause of death was not determined.

Authorities are continuing their search for Ray Betts, 27, the children's father and former husband of Myers. He was said to have picked the children up for a camping trip prior to their disappearance.

Campbell's

Downtown
5th & Poyntz
776-9067

Aggieville
1227 Moro
539-1891



**DRAMATIC
DANSK
SAVINGS**

through
January

STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE AT A SAVINGS.

Dansk Thistle, a rugged, cleanly simple style to fit adaptably into any surroundings. Made of durable, 18 / 8 stainless with a patina that only improves with use. The five piece place setting, consisting of dinner knife and fork, salad fork, teaspoon and soup spoon; regularly \$28.95; SALE, \$23.85.

DANSK STONE WARE PLACE SETTINGS.

Choose Generation Mist, flecked and rimmed in earth brown, or Generation Blue Mist with deep and muted blue. The five piece place setting consists of dinner and salad plates, bread and butter, cup, and saucer. Generation Mist, reg. \$29.95; SALE, \$22.50. Generation Blue Mist, reg. \$29.95; SALE, \$22.50. Serving pieces available at regular prices.

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

WOODY'S MEN'S SHOP is again having the sale everyone waits for. This Thursday night, January 16, at 6:30 we will be opening the doors to one of the best madness' we have ever had. We have gathered loads of merchandise from our other store and many several super special purchases just for this night. **COME EARLY — YOU'LL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED!**

SUITS (Reg. \$80 - \$250) 30% - 50% off

SPORTCOATS (Reg. \$65 - \$180) 30% - 50% off

SWEATERS - Tons & Tons

One large group of crewneck Reg. \$18-Now \$10.50

One large group of Turtlenecks Reg. \$20-Now \$10.50

Letter Sweaters and cardigans section ½ price

Hundreds of crewnecks and ski sweaters

30% - 40% off

Entire stock of Fall trousers (Free cuffs) 30% off

Shirts - Reg. \$13 - \$25 Now \$8.50 3/\$24.00

Ties Reg. \$8.50 - \$15.00 Now \$5.00

Belts 50% off

Shoes 30% off

Wool Shirts - bold plaids Reg. \$21-\$24 Now \$15.00

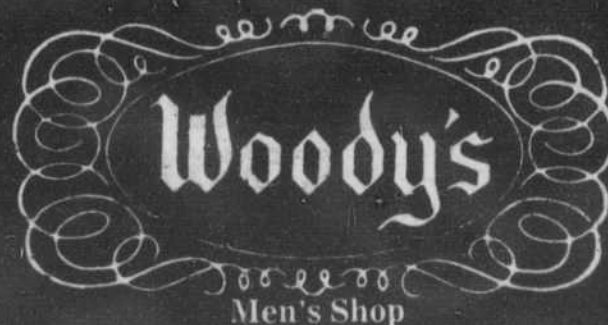
Ski wear - Down & Nylon filled Parkas 25% off

Outer Wear - Suede, leather, wool, car coats & parkas 30% off

Jeans - Denims & Cords 30% off

PLUS A FEW SURPRISES! !

Slight alteration
charge



Aggieville

6:30 to Midnight

'Cats, Razorbacks to tangle tonight

By MIKE SCOTT
Sports Editor

K-State will close its non-conference basketball season tonight as it hosts the University of Arkansas in Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats come into the contest with a 7-4 record, with their most recent game being a 71-57 loss to Tulane last Saturday night.

Coach Jack Hartman said after his team's loss to Tulane there was a lack of consistency in his backcourt and he was disappointed with the lack of scoring by his front line players.

"WE EXHIBITED little patience or poise in our offense," he said, "along with some bad shot selection. I'm beginning to become worried about our apparent lack of feel for the game itself."

Arkansas enters tonight's action with a 5-5 record, not including last Monday night's game with Western Illinois. The team is paced in scoring by guard Rickey Medlock and forward Kent Allison. Medlock is averaging 14 points per contest, while Allison follows closely with a 13.8 average.

"I'm sure Arkansas will try to do the same thing against us that

Tulane did," said Hartman, "which is use their strength inside on us."

The only common opponents for the two teams this season is Hofstra. The 'Cats defeated them by a huge 32-point margin, 92-60, while Arkansas also won, but only by five, 63-58.

MIKE EVANS has now replaced Chuckie Williams as the 'Cats leading scorer. After 11 games, Evans has averaged 17.9 points per game while Williams, who had only 12 points in the Tulane game, dropped to 17.7.

The team's rebounding lead also changed leads after the Tulane game as Carl Gerlach moved ahead of Darryl Winston. Gerlach, who hauled in 14 rebounds against Tulane, now is averaging 8.7 caroms a game compared with Winston's 8.5 average.

K-State will be without the services of Billy Robinson for the rest of the season as the junior college transfer was declared ineligible because of scholastic reasons.

K-State's junior varsity, idle for five weeks, will also be in action tonight as they host St. John's Junior College of Winfield. Tipoff is slated for 5:15 p.m. while the varsity game will follow at approximately 7:30.

Noland faces old foes

By DON CARTER
Collegian Reporter

The K-State basketball team will line up against Arkansas tonight but for Bobby Noland the game will mean more than just being the last game before the Big 8 season starts.

"It's important for us to win, but it would give me a lot of personal satisfaction to win. I am really looking forward to playing," Noland, the 6'6" junior from Fayetteville, Arkansas, said.

Noland, who was recruited by Arkansas, believes there is a lot of added pressure playing for a home team.

"I WANTED to get away from home, so I came to K-State because of its basketball tradition and its good coaches," Noland said.

Noland was an all-conference and all-state selection in high school where he averaged 16 points and 15 rebounds per game. Since coming to K-State Noland has seen action in 21 varsity contests, including all 11 games this year.

Noland has played with and against some of the Arkansas players and he believes it is important for K-State to play well.

"I know most of the players on the Arkansas team. I played with some of them in the Arkansas All-Star game my senior year in high school, and in the summer I go over to the University and play basketball with some of the players that are still around. I know how good they are and I am

getting excited about playing against them," Noland added.

NOLAND believes the Wildcats can compete with any team in the Big 8, but he thinks the Arkansas game is also important to the team.

"We need to have a real good effort against Arkansas, especially since we played poorly against Tulane. It would be real good for us to win big before we started the Big 8 season."

As a kid, Noland, whose father is a professor at the University of Arkansas, would go and watch the Arkansas team play.

"WHEN I came here I never thought we would play Arkansas and now that we are I know I want to play real well. My folks couldn't make it to the game but they will be listening to it on the radio and some of my friends will be here for the game. I hope I can play real good for them and the team."

Noland is currently averaging 5.4 points per game and is pulling down 6.2 rebounds in each contest. Noland hit a career high of 12 points against Houston earlier in the season. Having played in each of the Wildcat's 11 games, Noland has established himself as a consistent starter.

Last year Noland was used mostly as the swing man between forward and center. This was Coach Hartman's intention this year. However, due to K-State's lack of depth at the forward position, Noland has been concentrating mostly at the forward position.

Noland believes the success the 'Cats have enjoyed so far this season is due to the closeness of the team and the fan support that has been present at home.

"People just do not realize the talent we have at K-State and if we can play consistent we will win a lot of our games. Our fans this year have been great. They are not fair weather fans and they really are the sixth man and we will need them against Arkansas," Noland concluded.



BOBBY NOLAND ... ready for the Razorbacks

Ali garners Hickok award

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali accepted the Hickok Award as the Professional Athlete of 1974 Tuesday amid confirmation of a heavyweight title defense against journeyman Chuck Wepner March 24 and talk about a probable match against highly-ranked Ron Lyle in June.

Ali has not yet signed a contract to fight Wepner in the Cleveland Coliseum "but the fight is definitely on," said Herbert Muhammad, Ali's manager.

Last week when it seemed that an Ali-Wepner fight was set for Madison Square Garden in March, Muhammad suddenly announced that Ali would fight Wepner in Cleveland if promoter Don King could come up with a \$1.5 million guarantee for Ali by Tuesday. King apparently met the deadline.

MUHAMMAD already is looking past Wepner, a 32-year-old Bayonne, N.J., liquor salesman with a 30-9-2 record, a reputation as a bleeder and no ranking by the

World Boxing Association or World Boxing Council.

"It's a great possibility," Muhammad said of an Ali-Lyle fight in June at the Garden.

"In fact we're gonna get to work on that right away."

Muhammad said, however, that Garden would have to handle the entire promotion, meaning he wanted no other promoter involved, such as having someone else handle the ancillary rights. "I will only talk with the Garden from now on," he said.

"Agreed," said Garden Boxing boss Teddy Brenner, when informed that Muhammad was interred in a June fight with Lyle. "I can close it with him right now."

Brenner added that as soon as Mike Burke, president of Madison Square Garden Center, returned from Phoenix, where he was attending the National Basketball Association All-Star Game "we'll get a hold of Herbert and close it."

Chris Evert named female athlete of year

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert, whose Midas touch with a tennis racquet turned 15 tournaments into triumphs and earned her more than \$250,000 in official money, is The Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year for 1974.

Evert reached the pinnacle of tennis after a mere four years on the international circuit. She replaced Billie Jean King not only as the premier player in the United States, but in the world. It was the first challenge to King's reign in America since 1965.

EVERT was the overwhelming choice as the Athlete of the Year, announced Tuesday. She received 296 votes in nationwide balloting, compared with 97 for King. Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut was third with 29, teenage track

star Mary Decker fourth with 27 and veteran golfer JoAnne Carner fifth with 25.

Chris's list of achievements reads like a stock table and her total earnings for the year is conservatively estimated at \$500,000.

**CONDE'S
STEREO
SERVICE**

Specializing in
Sound Service

407 Poyntz
776-4704

SHOE SALE

\$8 Pair or **2 Pair \$12**

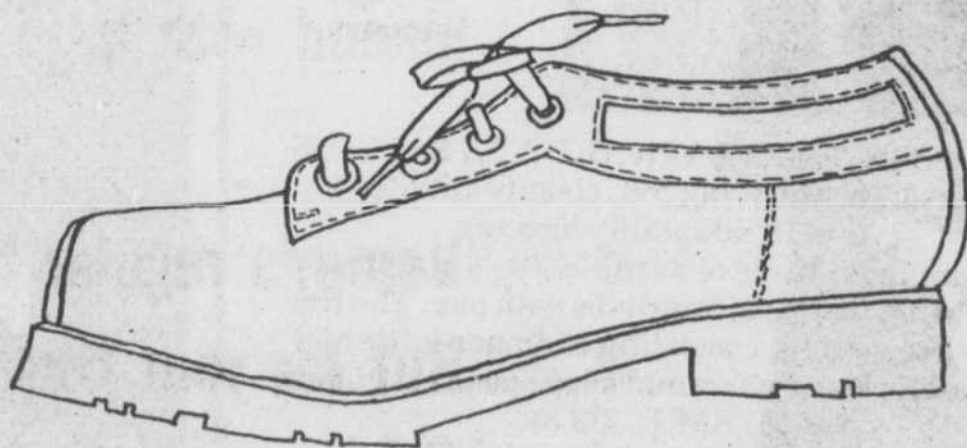
Odds 'n Ends

\$12 Pair or **2 Pair \$18**

**This Seasons
Connies
and Some Boots**

\$18 Pair or **2 Pair \$28**

**This Seasons
Ninas**



Keller's Too

Aggieville

Sports

Ted Ludlum



Keeping in tune with our attempt of personalizing the sports section this semester, so as to bring about an informal atmosphere, I've decided to humbly devote my first column to myself and the adventures I experienced during one night of the Big 8 Basketball Tournament.

Receiving a telephone call from my sports editor, Mike Scott, I learned that he had a press pass available for that night's games and since he was lonely, I agreed to come up and give him a break.

I soon ran into my first problem, finding Kemper Arena. Someone told me to look for an oil tanker. Failing to understand the joke I laughed anyway and traveled on, questioning the sanity of the people of Kansas City.

SOON I found a sign pointing the way to Kemper. Not only that, but I found several more. Not being dumb, I followed them. You can imagine my surprise when I turned a corner and found a large white oil tanker to my left.

After parking the car I circled the arena looking for the right tunnel so that I could get my press pass, which hadn't been left at the 'will call' window like Mike said it would. After a while I came to the conclusion that I was lost.

This didn't really bother me, though. I had been lost several times that day and had always lucked out somehow. My luck didn't fail me this time either as I finally came across a tunnel marked "PRESS."

Pass finally in hand, I stood on the edge of the bank and looked down longingly at the entrance of

my tunnel, a bare twenty feet away and below me. All I had to do was tight-rope a concrete ledge for those twenty feet at a 45-degree angle and I'd be at the entrance to the tunnel in no time at all. Of course, one slip and I would be covered with mud from head to toe.

Going down the slope I reached the sidewalk with little trouble, but then I met my true challenge. The slippery mud had gathered at the base of the ledge and extended across more than half of the sidewalk.

KNOWING that if I stopped too quickly I would fall flat on my back, I continued to move forward, planning to slowly trot to a stop.

Somehow I managed to stop without either falling down or knocking down a young lady, although I did slightly nudge into her. I assure you that this was not planned, but by the expression on her father's face it was obvious he had other beliefs.

The girl smiled, her father frowned and I muttered an apology and escaped down the tunnel.

Only one man I met knew less than I about the Big 8 Conference — and it wasn't the hot dog vender either. It was a man from Hawaii who was representing Pacific Daily News. Seated beside me at the tournament I found myself able to supply him with a wealth of information concerning K-State and other Big Eight teams. Thanks to him my confidence escaped what may otherwise have been a crippling blow.

Wilson new asst. AD

Phil Wilson, head baseball coach at K-State, has been named to an assistant athletic director's position, Ernie Barrett, director of athletics, announced last week.

Wilson's responsibilities will include fund-raising and servicing of K-State booster clubs throughout the state, promotion of ticket sales, supervision of advertising for all sports and promoting of additional activities through the use of K-State's athletic facilities.

"PHIL HAS done an outstanding job with our various programs over the last two years, and has developed a tremendous rapport with alumni and friends throughout the state during that time," Barrett said of Wilson. "And, he has demonstrated a willingness to work hard toward the goals of the total athletic program at K-State."

Besides coaching, Wilson has served as the Jack-of-all-trades of the department for the past several years. He has worked in the area of ticket promotion, and supervised the handling and sales of the school's souvenir athletic programs in football and basketball.

USED HACIENDA
12x53
2 BEDROOM,
FRONT LIVING
ROOM, CENTRAL AIR

ASK ABOUT OUR
RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY PLAN

INQUIRE AT:
COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Present Your KSU I.D. to the
doorman at

MOTHER'S
WORRY

and

receive a 75% discount card
good all semester.

(valid on weekdays)

See you at Mother's!

BUY YOUR BOOKS AT VARNEY'S BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

You save money by buying used books . . . and Varney's bought a tremendous amount of used books for the Spring Semester. In short, Varney's is really loaded with used books.

Varney's regular hours are 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
But for your convenience, Varney's will open at
8:00 a.m. until January 24th.



Greeks test Title IX

By MAGGIE LEE
Collegian Reporter

Discussions of sex discrimination in the greek system are nothing new.

Jerry Lilly, adviser to fraternities and assistant to the vice president for student affairs, said many greeks, beginning with the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity in the late 1800s, have tried going coed. Attempts failed each time.

In the summer of 1974, Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment was issued. Title IX forbids sex discrimination against students and employees of federally-assisted education programs. This began a new question about the greeks: Are they illegally discriminatory?

Students on many campuses believed the uni-sex greeks were discriminatory. Title IX has given them legal reinforcement in their beliefs.

THE DECEMBER 1974 issue of Cross and Crescent, an educational journal published by the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, dealt with this problem. It listed a few of the impracticalities of Title IX applying to greeks. The list included:

— Fraternities and sororities are traditionally single sex organizations. Men in fraternities and women in sororities believe the role of their membership is to develop responsible attitudes of their respective roles in society.

— Neither fraternities nor sororities receive federal financial assistance. The houses may be financed by the federal government but they pay reasonable rentals for their use.

— If fraternities and sororities

had to open their membership to anyone, they wouldn't really be fraternities and sororities any longer. Their purpose would be defeated.

— Legal organizations, as well as individuals have rights. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare should protect the rights of the greeks to be single sex organizations.

IN THE journal's article a solution was presented. Fraternities and sororities should by law be exempt from Title IX.

If greeks were to turn to this system, it would apply to all with no individual judgment. Lilly said a sorority member might find herself with a roommate from one of the fraternities on campus. This is what drew the line.

President Ford signed a resolution on Dec. 31, 1974, exempting fraternities and sororities from the guidelines of Title IX.

Lynda Russell, president of the Women's Coalition, said K-State has seen very little action on this subject.

"FLESH GORDON—A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one."

— Archer Winsten, New York Post



No One Under 18. ID's Required

NOW

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Eve. 7:15-9:00
Adm. \$2.00

NIGHT CLASSES

Available at

MANHATTAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

Beginning January 20
to meet 6:30-9:15 p.m. each Monday

HISTORY OF CHRISTIAN BEGINNINGS

Professor Hiram Cassel
3 hrs. credit

SEVENTH CENTURY AND EXILIC PROPHETS

Dr. Robert Owens
3 hrs. credit

— for credit or non-credit —

Cost for Credit: \$5.00 matriculation fee plus
\$25.00 per hour

Cost for Audit: \$5.00 matriculation fee plus
\$10.00 per hour

Enrollment may be made at the Admissions Office,
Anderson and Fourteenth OR the first night
of class

For more information call 539-3571

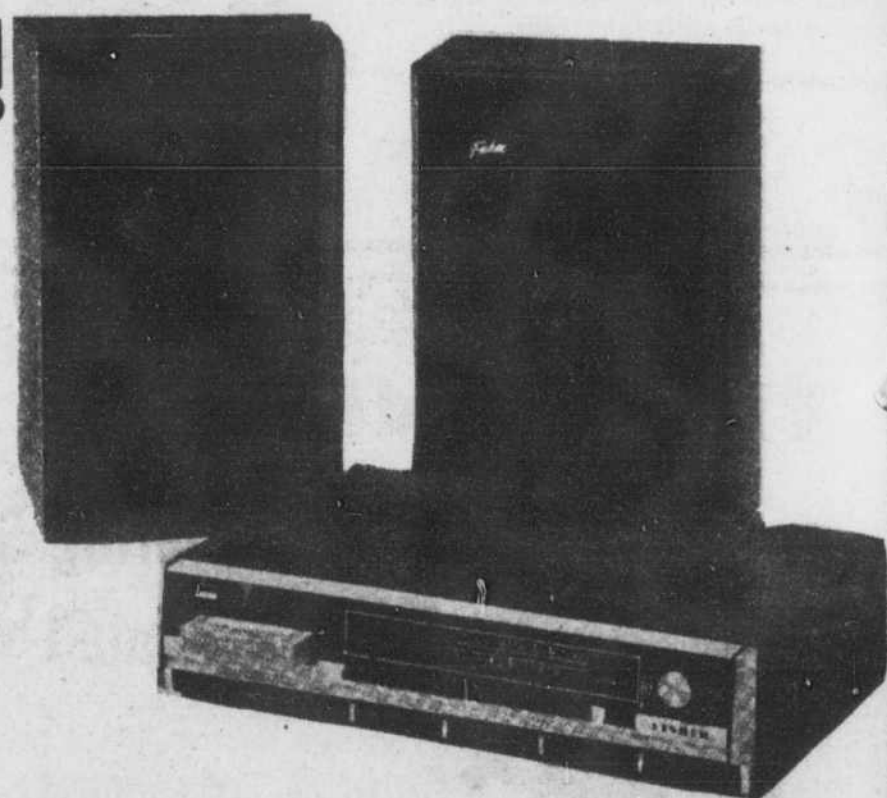
From the people who invented High Fidelity

FISHER

Offers Two New Outstanding Stereo Systems



**ON SALE!
WHAT
A
SOUND!!**



- Two 3-way Air Suspended Speakers
- Receiver with Hi & Low Filters, Loudness Contour, Aux Inputs & Outputs
- BSR Record Changer with Damped Cueing

Reg. \$449⁹⁰

Now \$339⁹⁵

SALES
407 Poyntz

- Two 2-way Air Suspended speakers
- Five year Warranty on Speakers
one year on unit
- Super Sound

Reg. \$339⁹⁰

Now \$259⁹⁵

SERVICE
Downtown

CONDE'S MUSIC

King Faisal declares bankroll unity

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, launching a tour of Arab countries he bankrolls, declared Tuesday he will put all his oil rich nation's resources at their disposal in the struggle against Israel. But he gave no figures.

"Arab unity is realized," a Syrian radio announcer shouted over and over as Faisal made a triumphant entrance into Damascus through hundreds of thousands of cheering Syrians.

Syrian President Hafez Assad told Faisal their meeting will strengthen Arab solidarity, which he called "the only way to get what we want, liberation of the occupied lands and restoration of usurped Palestinian rights."

The two leaders exchanged

their countries' highest decorations after meeting at Damascus airport, where doves of peace released in the ceremonies flew through puffs of white smoke from a 21-gun salute. They then drove into Damascus along a 20-mile route lined with wildly cheering Syrians.

IN OTHER Middle East developments:

— U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim held out the possibility that U.N. troops separating the Syrians and Israelis in the Golan Heights would have to pull out at the end of May.

He told a news conference in New York that when Assad agreed last November to extend the mandate of the force on the Golan front to May 31, "he made crystal

clear that this does not mean that Syria is ready to accept a further extension of the mandate beyond six months."

Waldheim said a further extension could not be expected without progress toward a political settlement. He said he was "worried" because there had been no such progress and added that without a breakthrough, an extremely serious situation would result.

— The Shah of Iran, in Vienna for a routine medical checkup, said in an Austrian television interview his country would favor

the Arab cause but would not get involved directly should a new conflict with Israel develop.

HE SAID Iran's "sympathies are with the Arabs, not only because we are brothers and we belong to the same faith, but because the other side is occupying the land of the Arabs. But directly we cannot get obviously involved."

Saudi sources said during four days of talks in Damascus, Faisal is expected to take a look at how his oil billions are being spent and translate his growing financial

clout into political influence over joint Arab policy.

On Thursday he will see a display of Soviet weapons at a Syrian air base, weapons he partially paid for. But as a fierce anti-Communist, Faisal has made it clear he wants to lessen Soviet influence in the Arab world.

Arab diplomatic sources said the 68-year-old Saudi monarch may also meet in Damascus with Yasir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, another recipient of Saudi money to support the guerrilla struggle against Israel.

India discovers oil 80 miles off coast

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India, one of the nations hardest hit by rising petroleum prices, has announced discovery of an undersea oilfield that jubilant officials predict will save millions in imports.

The oil lies about 80 miles northwest of Bombay in a seabed called Bombay High. The Indian Oil and Natural Gas Commission expects the field will turn out 75 million barrels a year within four years.

"For the first time we have started saying that this is no longer a gamble, that the presence of oil is established, that the oil is not confined to a small spot but is a fairly large field," a Petroleum Ministry spokesperson said.

"For a country like us, which finds itself facing a very difficult economic situation, it is already a bonanza," the spokesperson said. India spent about \$1.5 billion in 1974 to import more than 110 million barrels of petroleum, chiefly from Iran, Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

The total represented about half the nation's foreign exchange earnings, draining Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's coffers at a time when reserves were badly needed for food purchases to prevent starvation.

INDIA PRODUCED only slightly more than 50 million barrels of petroleum at home, mostly from inland wells in Gujarat and Assam states. This production brought total consumption to about 160 million barrels.

Experts calculated that Indian industry could have used another 50 million barrels if money had been available to buy it.

No one in New Delhi, therefore, expects the find in the Bombay High to turn India into an oil exporting nation or fill its treasury with petrodollars. But the prospect of just lowering imports is welcome and holds promise for the sagging economy.

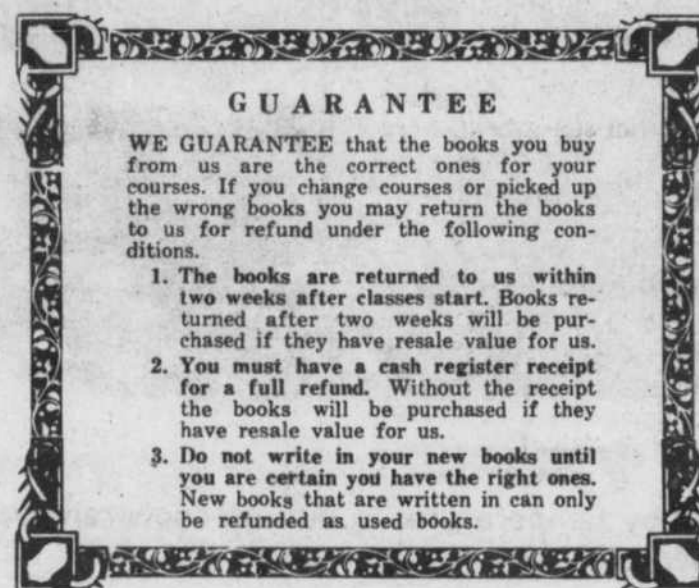
The chairman of the Oil and Natural Gas Commission, N. B. Prasad, made his production predictions after drillers struck oil last week in a third test well designed to measure the extent of the field and quality of its oil. He told newsmen that if tests continue positive, authorities hope to pump seven and one half million barrels by next year and gradually increase to 75 million by 1979.

there's **Money** to be
Made thru **Classified**

A New Max Miller Film The Prejudice Film SYNOPSIS

The Historical Origins and contemporary forms of prejudice in our society are examined. Emphasis is on the individual's role in contributing to or helping to eradicate the attitudes resulting in discrimination and other injustices. Patterns of racial, ethnic, religious prejudice (as well as that against other minorities or groups of people) are explored logically . . . without prejudice. A series of vignettes demonstrates some of the daily events, typical comments, and attitudes which perpetuate prejudice and discrimination. Viewers will recognize the relationship between the seemingly "harmless" joke, and the ultimate manifestation of prejudice: violence or even genocide.

Thursday - Jan. 16
10:30 - 12:30 - 3:30
K-State Union Little Theater
Sponsored by Co-curricular Comm.



1. The books are returned to us within two weeks after classes start. Books returned after two weeks will be purchased if they have resale value for us.
2. You must have a cash register receipt for a full refund. Without the receipt the books will be purchased if they have resale value for us.
3. Do not write in your new books until you are certain you have the right ones. New books that are written in can only be refunded as used books.

**A VERY GOOD REASON FOR
BUYING YOUR BOOKS AT
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE**



Mr. Don Knotts

Get a health checkup.
Find out the lump in your throat is only emotion.

It's generally agreed that one of the best things you can do to keep yourself in good health is to have a regular health checkup.

The reason's simple. Cancer—if detected early enough—can often be cured. So even if your regular checkup does reveal a problem, in a way it's a good thing. You've probably caught it early enough to do something about it.

But the fact is, your checkup probably won't reveal anything serious. Most people who have regular checkups discover they're in pretty good health.

So have a checkup. Now. And regularly. Find out you're in better shape than you think you are.

It's a nice feeling.

We want to win out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

This space contributed by the Publisher as a Public Service.



Makin' tracks

Aided by temperatures in the 40s, snow removal continued Tuesday as this city grader cleared campus streets.

Collegian staff photo

Ford plans clean-air delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford plans to seek postponement of clean-air standards for power plants to help them convert quickly from oil to coal-burning boilers, administration sources said Tuesday.

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, declining to disclose specific policies, told a reporter the President's State of the Union address today would include proposals to speed power plant conversions to coal.

But another administration source said the proposal would

seek to amend the Clean Air Act, postponing for several years the power plant standards now scheduled to take effect in mid-1975. Morton, addressing the Manufacturing Chemists' association, hinted at a postponement by saying that "the policies for development of coal are now balanced, in terms of the time we've got to buy on the environmental problems."

COAL WAS barely mentioned by Ford in a broadcast preview of his energy and economic policies Monday night. Morton assigned it

the central role in achieving energy independence by 1985 as promised by the President.

"If we fail on coal, we can't get from here to there. It's the big casino," Morton said.

"We're going to have to encourage the use of coal as fast as possible. To get to 1985 with oil import levels we can live with, we are going to have to double the use of coal," he said.

"I am totally opposed to the proposition that we should put volumetric controls and ration energy for the next ten years," Morton said.

Vacant dairy barns may house fish farms

MADISON Wis. (AP) — The familiar moo from the farmer's barn soon may be replaced by the soft sound of bubbles floating up through fish tanks.

It all depends on the success of University of Wisconsin researchers who are working on a project to show how farmers can convert their vacant dairy barns into fish factories.

They say the fish farms will produce yellow perch and walleye pike, native species that are among the favorite fare at fish fries in Wisconsin and elsewhere.

"They're crying for the fish," said Harold Calbert, university food scientist coordinating the project. "We're not going to solve the world's food shortage; what

we're trying to do is fill a demand that is here and now."

THE NUMBER of dairy farms in Wisconsin, nicknamed "America's Dairyland," dropped from about 83,700 in 1964 to about 52,600 at present, according to Herbert Walters, chief statistician with the state Department of Agriculture.

"There's a lot of dairy barns standing around empty that could be used for something like this," Walters said.

Calbert said dairy barns are well-suited to fish farming because they already have adequate plumbing, water supplies and drainage.

1¢ SALE

ENLARGEMENTS
5x7 and 8x10
BLACK & WHITE
or COLOR

For every enlargement you order at regular price you will receive another enlargement just like it for only 1 cent. Black and white or color from negatives or slides.

MANHATTAN CAMERA SHOP 228 POYNTZ



"Super" Flares in heavy 13 3/4 ounce blue denim. The real thing! For body and soul.

JEAN JUNCTION

Jeans N' Things for Guys N' Gals

Lee™

JUNIORS

SENIORS

Could you be a Nuclear Expert?

(If so, you could earn more than \$500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation, if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of the nuclear reactors in the country-Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, talk to Jerry Downey — (816) 374-2376. Call Collect!

Be someone special
in the Nuclear Navy.

Ex-chief defends CIA surveillance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director James Schlesinger said Tuesday the Central Intelligence Agency engaged in inappropriate activities but he called reports it conducted massive domestic surveillance "overblown."

Schlesinger, who headed the spy agency for six months in 1973, is now secretary of defense. His comments on the CIA came during a Pentagon news conference.

Schlesinger said the CIA domestic operations he discovered when he became director of the agency "were not activities in such number or so surprising as to be a source of national turmoil."

He said they were activities "which, indeed, in retrospect, are to be regretted."

But whether they violated any laws were questions lawyers should decide, he said.

SCHLESINGER was one of three witnesses to appear Monday before a blue-ribbon panel headed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller which President Ford named to investigate allegations the CIA engaged in widespread spying on Americans.

In other developments: — It was learned the White House would announce on Wednesday the appointment of David Belin, 46-year-old Iowa lawyer, to the key post of staff director for the Rockefeller panel.

— Deputy Atty. Gen. Laurence Silberman issued a five-page statement tracing the establishment during the administration of Lyndon Johnson of an intelligence system designed to provide information on persons involved in civil disorders. The statement confirmed that in 1970, the Justice Department gave the names of 10,000 to 12,000 persons on a computer tape to the CIA.

"We have been advised that the CIA never put the tape to use and that it was destroyed in March 1974," Silberman said.

NO ONE ever has confirmed or denied that the Justice Department list was the basis for reports the CIA maintained files on 10,000 Americans.

— The first of a number of proposed congressional investigations of the allegations opens today with a hearing before the intelligence subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee. CIA Director William Colby was scheduled to be the lead-off witness.

Colby was due to return to Capitol Hill on Thursday for the opening session of Senate Armed Services Committee hearings on the CIA.

The CIA chief also was the lead-off witness before the Rockefeller panel on Monday and spent several hours in closed session with the eight-member commission.

Grain official urges farmers to active role

MANHATTAN (AP) — Farmers must take an active role in the formulation of national food policies, a K-State grain economist said Tuesday.

Leonard Schruben told the Kansas State Conference of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service that National policies on food reserves and export controls must be addressed by farmers.

"FARMERS should not expect the problems of reserve stockpiling and export controls to go away by merely ignoring them," Schruben said.

"The U.S. government moved swiftly early last October to impose export controls on wheat and corn, whether or not producers approved. Farmers should guide the formulation of sound policy, otherwise policy and programs will be made by others with less knowledge of the farmers' needs."

Schruben was referring to the government's cancellation of a major grain sale last October to the Soviet Union. He said the U.S. Government and farmers must deal with the problems of food supply in a world of rapidly expanding population, while also dealing in a market that includes monopoly buyers such as the Soviet Union.

THE PROSPECT of famine in some parts of the world today has created pressure for grain reserves and farmers must participate in government decisions, Schruben said.

"Farmers rightfully question the proper size of a stockpile and how it should be used," he said. "They should play a leading role in formulating national policy concerning this matter."

Consumer fears at home of food shortages make it appear likely that a food reserve will be established, Schruben added.

Californians shake quakes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Earthquakes have rattled dishes in Southern California homes for three straight days, but are the people here shaken? Most say no.

Earthquakes are part of living in California and most people take them in stride. And those who don't, treat them the way most Southern Californians react to movie stars — trying hard to act as though they don't notice.

As Mrs. Leonard Epstein, a housewife, puts it, "I try not to think about it."

The latest tremor struck at two minutes to midnight Monday near the Orange and Los Angeles county lines. A slightly larger quake was felt in the same area at 3:22 a.m. Monday, and a moderate quake was recorded Sunday offshore near San Diego. Another weekend quake, largest of all, rattled windows Sunday in Northern California's Humboldt County.

MOST people were either asleep or too far away to feel the quakes.

"There's really nothing you can do," says Ronald Goodman, a 42-year-old coin laundry operator. "I feel like the people on the Mississippi when it overflows every year. Good or bad I guess I'm here."

"I just take it as it comes," says John Dickson, 76, who is retired.

Some Californians actually welcome little quakes, thinking they relieve pressure in the ground that might otherwise cause big ones. But Dr. Clarence Allen of the California Institute of

Technology thinks that theory is naive.

"It would take an inordinate number of small shocks to relieve stresses that are building up for a big one," he said. "There are too many faults."

DR. MAL Braberman, a psychiatrist who studied the effect on people of the earthquake that left 64 persons dead in the San Fernando Valley on Feb. 9, 1971, feels the cumulative effect of small shocks is considerable.

"Experiencing several small

shocks is worse than one large shock," he said. "Individuals are developing a sort of preparatory vulnerability."

Allen was asked about the connection between the weekend quakes and replied, "We don't think there is any. They don't involve the same fault."

Although small success has been made recently in predicting quakes, Allen thinks "it will be a long time before we can systematically and routinely predict large quakes."

Gary, Pat, & Doris

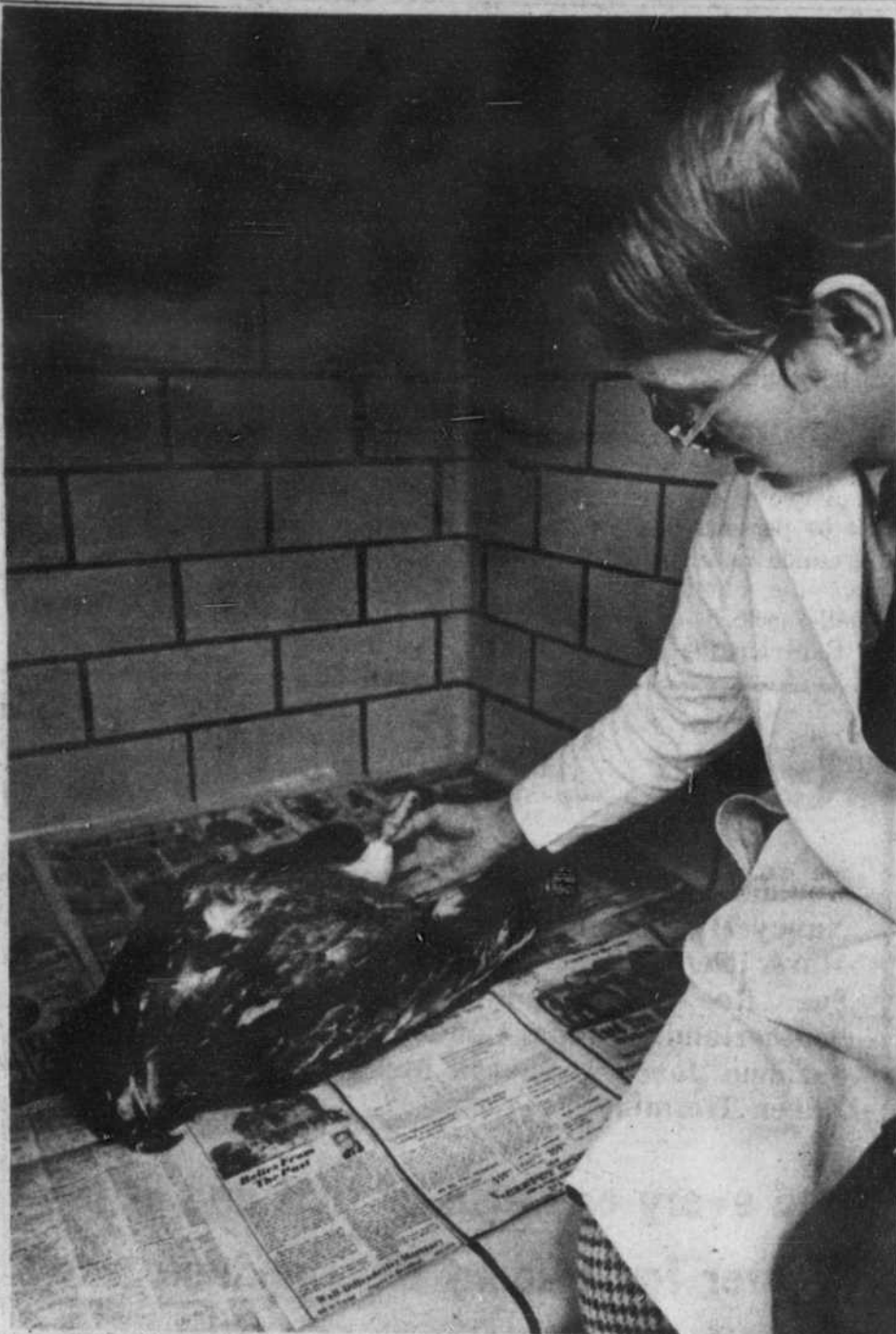
would like to thank Karen Whiston, Doug Herman, Nancy Hamilton, Eileen Smith, Jenna Booth, Val Mars, Richard Stein, Dennis Schaffer, Terry Baker, Sue Roe, Peggi Baker, Russ Claus, Janis Southerland, Donna Lundberg, Martha Fredrick, Suzanne Jaeckel, Sharon McCrary, Gloria Carter, Eileen Timmins,

and every one else at ULN and in the Center for Student Development who helped make last semester the great success that it was. THANKS!



at
Keller's Too
1218 MORO

- Dresses
- Skirts
- Blouses
- Slacks
- Pantsuits
- Lingerie
- Coats
- Coordinated Sportswear



Collegian staff photo

FLAT ON ITS BACK . . . This bald eagle is one of several predatory birds being treated at Dykstra Veterinary Hospital.

Bald eagles make nest at veterinary hospital

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

While most K-State students were spending the Christmas holidays at home or on vacation, a bald eagle named George spent his in Dykstra Veterinary hospital.

George is one of eight migratory birds — six eagles and two hawks — now being treated through Dykstra's Raptore Medicine program.

The one-year-old Raptore program, headed by Dr. Marvin Olmstead, treats predatory birds that have been shot or rendered unable to fly by disease.

WOUNDED or diseased migratory birds found in the state in previous years were taken to the veterinary hospital at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo. for treatment.

Bone plates are being used to repair bone damage in one of the birds, and Olmstead said that bone repair procedure on birds is much the same as on cats and dogs.

One of the eagles treated has already been released, but not all of the birds will be able to be returned to the wild, Olmstead said.

Olmstead said he guessed that the birds that don't recover sufficiently to be released would become zoo animals, but said that decision would be up to U.S. Fish and Wildlife Commission officials.

BIRDS THAT have been kept over six weeks which are able to be returned to the wild must first go through a rehabilitation process.

This process consists of releasing the birds in a protected wildlife area where feeding stations are set up for the birds to use until they regain enough strength and stamina to hunt again.

The eagles, which mainly eat fish, rabbits and crippled ducks, winter in Kansas and other plains states when lakes and rivers in their summer habitats — Alaska and Northern Canada — become frozen.

The U.S. Wildlife Research Center in Denver lists the winter eagle population in Kansas, both bald and golden eagles, at about 500, based on figures from a 1973 survey.

Case Vendel, however, an agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Commission in Kansas, estimates the eagle population in Kansas this year at over 1,000.

VENDEL SAID the reason for the increased eagle population over the past few years here is because of the increase in water surface area in the state.

An estimated 50 eagles are wintering in the Tuttle Creek area.

Although only one species of eagles, the southern bald eagle, is listed by the research center as being in danger of extinction, it is a felony offense to shoot, take or even possess an eagle or eagle parts. This includes feathers.

Vendel said persons finding dead or wounded birds should contact either state or federal wildlife officials.

He said that eagles found dead are frozen and sent to a special national depository for eagles. From there, eagle parts and feathers are distributed to various Indian groups, which are allowed by law to possess them.

Indians may trade among themselves for eagle parts, but may not sell them to other Indians or non-Indians.

The fine for shooting, taking, possession or transportation of eagles or eagle parts is on first offense no more than \$5,000 and or not more than one year imprisonment.

NOW . . . IT'S ALL YOURS

20% off

25% off

30% off

35% off

40% off

50% off on

Blouses • Pants • Sweaters • Skirts
Dresses • Coats • Robes & Gowns

• Accessories

40% off Mary Quant

OUR
NEW YEAR SPECIAL
begins

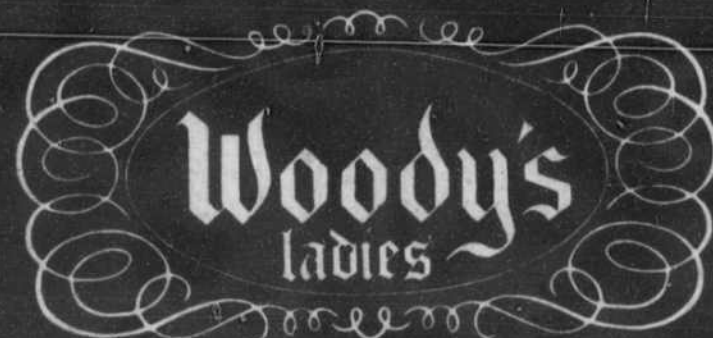
NOW 1975

Daily

9:30 - 5:30

Thurs.

9:30 - 8:30



1225 Moro - Aggieville
539-7701

Navy grounds new F14 jets

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — All of the Navy's new F14 Tomcat jet fighters were grounded Tuesday after the second crash of the \$14 million plane, the Navy announced.

The two crew members apparently escaped serious injury in the latest crash, which occurred earlier in the day in the Indian Ocean, a Navy spokesperson said.

The Pacific Fleet Naval Air Force spokesperson said all routine training and test flights of the Tomcat were suspended but commanders could "conduct missions as required" in an emergency.

"This does not mean that our readiness is reduced," the spokesperson added.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 Plant part

5 Muffin

8 Box

12 Mental concept

13 Scottish explorer

14 Vena —; a large vein

15 Flowing garment

16 Skill

17 Excited

18 Love token

20 Calm

22 European river

24 Sun god

25 Hebrew measure

28 Umpire's decision

33 Dandy

34 Law degree

35 Tibetan gazelle

36 Justice

39 Curse of cities

40 Conjunction

41 Killed

43 Wanders

47 Large ruminants

51 Sister of Ares

52 Possesses

54 Jester

55 Campus disorder

56 Japanese shrub

57 Map of town site

58 Fling

59 Ship-shaped clock

60 Soap-frame bar

Avg. solution time: 26 min.

DOWN

1 Mona —

2 A cheese

3 Air: comb. form

4 More equitable

5 Appreciative

6 Sense organ

7 Baseball team

8 Large beetle

9 Senate employee

10 English river

11 Storm

19 Ames or Sullivan

21 Blunder

23 Princes, in India

25 Away

26 Extinct bird

27 Slender finial

29 "— the King"

30 Past

31 Card game

32 Abbr. on map

37 Ridicules

38 A lever

39 Fens—

42 Overhead railway

43 Spanish painter

44 Musical group

45 Spanish rivers

46 Eschew

48 Distance measure

49 Chalices

50 Hardens

53 American humorist

APED TIU POLO

CARAVANS OMAN

EMINENCE LIME

INK FALTER

FIRST DURO

ADAH RALEIGH

TEN SELLS ROM

SICKPAY MINE

LILI SEDER

BALATA GAR

OMER CAMELS

RIVE EMIRATES

EDIT DIP NAME

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19		20	21			
			22			23	24			
25	26	27			28		29		30	31
33					34				35	
36			37	38					39	
			40			41	42			
43	44	45			46		47		48	49
51					52	53			54	
55					56				57	
58					59				60	

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collec-tibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, down-town. (11f)

12" CLIPPER blade electric sharpener. Also, Renelli piano accordion, seven extra sounds, very well cared for. Call 1-913-258-3251 after 5:00 p.m. (75-79)

SOUNDESIGN STEREO, AM-FM, BSR turntable, two speakers. 539-5078. (76-78)

TV CHAIR, DIVAN, 3-piece sectional set, platform rocker. Before 5:00 p.m., St. George, 1-494-2628; after 5:00 p.m., 1-494-2620. (76-80)

CHAMPION BRITTANY Spaniel pups. If you are seriously interested in a good dog, call collect, 1-316-478-2384. (76-80)

SUMMIT S1-80 calculator, four months old, 10 function, floating decimal, square root, X-squared and reciprocal, also memory. Call 537-2683. (77-79)

NEW SPRING SHIPMENTS

- Nylon chiffon shirts & nylon jersey printed or solid colors \$12-\$16
- Pastel colored cardigan sweaters & vests
- "Profit & Friends" Jeans & Jean Pants "fit like a glove" \$18

LUCILLE'S
West
Loop

Open Sundays & Nites
til 9 p.m.

FIVE DRAWER desk and chair, \$30.00. Golf clubs and bag, \$40.00. Phone 537-0965. (78-80)

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE, \$3.99 gallon, 24 hours till tomorrow 7:00 a.m. Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. (78)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage, radial tires, excellent condition. Contact 537-1378, or Royal Towers No. 12. (78-87)

1974 PIONEER receiver, BSR turntable, Goodman speakers, nice sounding system, good as new, best bid takes it. Chris, 350 N. 16th, Apt. 3; or call 539-1802 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

SAVE ON a five month old HP-45 calculator. Call 537-2357 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

7 MONTH Australian Shepherd female, registered, shots, bred to work and shows much promise. 539-6582. (78-82)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44f)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27f)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus. 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Valtier, 539-2485. (72f)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (76-80)

GOLD KEY apartment complex — deluxe, 2-bedroom, dishwasher and garbage disposal, electric kitchen, all shag carpeting, close to campus and Aggieville and downtown. Couple, \$225.00 month; 4 students, \$240.00 month. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (76-80)

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, Rocky Ford, available January 15, \$125.00 plus utilities, lot rent paid, no pets. 539-2500, evenings. (78-82)

HELP WANTED

TUTORS IN all majors. Call U.L.N., 532-6442. (76-80)

TYPISTS. CALL 532-6442. (76-80)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (76-85)

MALE AND female test subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17-24, for automobile air conditioning studies, mornings and afternoons, \$5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, for scheduling. (77-79)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — Reasonable rates for dependable VW repair, 7 miles east. 1-494-2388, hours 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (76-80)

PERSONAL

DECORATE YOUR walls with UPC Art Rentals. Union Art Gallery, Thursday and Friday. (1001) (78-80)

FELIZ CUMPLEANOS (belated) "20" Gay! Here's to you, and a great new year! Ole! — Lu. (78)

ILLINOIS, WISCONSIN, Iowa, Missou, anyone from here heard of Ziggy and the Zee? (1004) (78)

LOST

DOG, HALF Afghan-half sheep dog, all black with white between shoulders. Leave message at 537-0418, or 918 Bluemont. (78-80)

FOUND

HAWTHORNE STUDIES 50th anniversary medallion. Claim in Kedzie Hall 103. (78)

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie



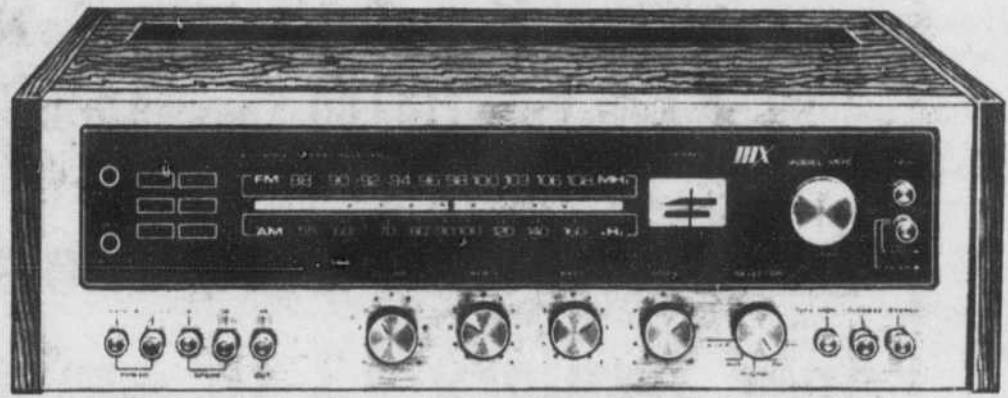
MX SALE!

SAVE \$71⁰⁰

when you purchase this complete 4-pc.
MX High Fidelity Component System

SAVE
\$50⁹⁵

MX AM/FM
Stereo Receiver
38-Watts* per channel, minimum RMS, at 8 ohms from 20 Hz to 20 KHz, with no more than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion

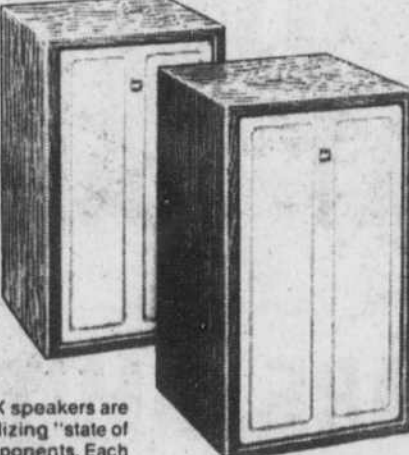


A triumph of design and engineering, model 1570 heralds a new generation of stereo receivers. In one precision unit, MX has assembled excellent FM and AM tuners, a versatile preamplifier and a potent output amplifier. With plenty of power to drive most speaker systems. The model 1570 is an excellent performer on FM stereo, FM and AM broadcasts, records and tapes. For those who want the ultimate in stereo reception and reproduction in a medium powered receiver, it is an excellent choice. And, you pay for — and get — all the features you really need.

NOW **\$349⁰⁰**

SAVE
\$20⁹⁵

MX 2-Way
Acoustic
Suspension
Speaker System



These fine performing MX speakers are acoustically accurate — utilizing "state of the art" techniques and components. Each sealed enclosure has a 10" Woofer and a 3½" Tweeter. They offer superb reproduction of sound — from low to high. Model 2760.

NOW **\$129⁰⁰**

MX the mark of excellence in High Fidelity Components



MX Automatic Turntable

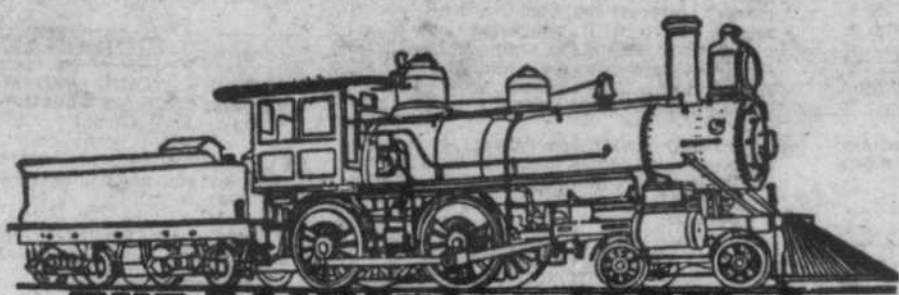
Complete with Shure M-75 cartridge, base and dust cover, model 1230 has a 4-pole synchronous motor, an 11" turntable, three speeds and a damped viscous cue, plus many more features. It is precisely engineered for superior performance and faithful reproductions of your recordings.

REGULARLY PRICED **\$149⁹⁵**

Ghere's of Manhattan

Save on our Large Selection of Stereo Components
our Service Makes the Difference

316 Poyntz 776-9259



•THE BOOKSTORE SPECIAL•

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE SPECIAL SALE



HEWLETT-PACKARD SCIENTIFIC AND FINANCIAL CALCULATORS

HP-35 Reg. Price \$225.00 Special Price \$202.50

HP-45 Reg. Price \$325.00 Special Price \$292.50

HP-65 Reg. Price \$795.00 Special Price \$715.50

HP-70 Reg. Price \$275.00 Special Price \$247.50

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS

SR-10 Reg. Price \$64.95 Special Price \$59.95

SR-11 Reg. Price \$79.95 Special Price \$69.95

SR-50 Reg. Price \$149.00 Special Price \$135.00

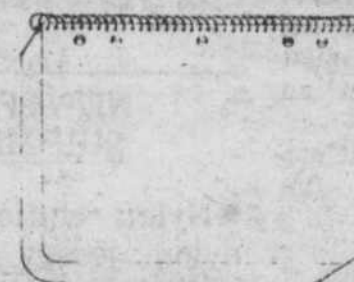
**Calculators on sale one week
only January 13 to January 18**

**SAVE MONEY BY
BUYING AT VARNEY'S**

**QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED
ON SOME ITEMS**

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE

your friendly bookstore in Aggieville



College Notebook

Great for taking notes

35¢ Value 38 pages

Sale Price 14¢

while they last

BONNE BELL Make Up and Lotions SALE

30% off

while they last

FRUIT OF THE LOOM PANTY HOSE SALE

50% off

Sale on Panty Hose ends
Saturday January 25th

Postal carriers complain, talk of major strike

By KRISTIN CLARK
Staff Writer

What appears to be dissatisfaction with postal policies by local postal employees is actually part of a nationwide campaign by the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Recently, the Manhattan branch of NALC has criticized local postal policies. This was prompted by requests from the NALC national office that branch members speak out against some recently implemented postal policies.

Manhattan Postmaster Dale Duncan said the purpose of the complaints may be "to soften the public and press for a possible 'legal strike' by postal employees.

NALC has issued a memo entitled "Operation Gear-Up" to all its members, stating that letter carriers are not responsible for alleged deterioration of the postal service. The complaints are

according to the volume of mail, Platt said.

Currently, carriers are paid by the hours they work and paid overtime after eight hours.

Platt said LCRES does not take into consideration weather conditions, physical ability or age. If the system is set up, Platt said, NALC will have little other recourse than to strike.

NALC has been unsuccessful in previous lobbying efforts, according to Platt. "We (NALC) have been stopped at every corner," he said.

He cited the failure of NALC's efforts to stop implementation of the centralized mark-up system.

THE CENTRALIZED mark-up system has taken from the carriers the duty of forwarding letters. Labels for local persons who have changed their addresses are printed in Topeka and applied

Postal workers have also criticized the recently employed Expedited Preferential Mail Delivery System for delaying certain classes of mail.

NO AGAIN, said Duncan.

"The Expedited Preferential Delivery System was designed to get first class mail out quicker, he argued. Third class mail is sorted the day it arrives and is usually sent out with the carriers the following day, he added.

"The one-day curtailment of non-preferential mail is the most

practical way of achieving our goal of eight hours work for eight hours pay," Duncan said. He explained that third class mail is used to equalize the volume of mail a carrier delivers each day. The amount of third class mail he delivers would depend on the volume of first class mail he received that day.

"Under the old system," Duncan said, "a carrier would go out with a half load of work one day and the next day we'd have to pay him overtime." "I want to do anything I can as management to save the public money."

CRITICISM was also leveled against the existence of supervisors who follow mail carriers on their routes. The carriers allege this is a waste of taxpayer's money.

"Our routes are adjusted to an eight-hour day, we resent being followed and spied on as we perform our duties," Michael Murphy, president of Manhattan's NALC branch, said.

"We're not spying, they know we're there," Duncan said. "We're out there for two reasons — to help the carrier and to help the postal service."

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Jan. 16, 1975 No. 79

KSU employe dies in sleep

A 20-year-old Kansas State University secretary was found dead in her bed early Wednesday morning by her husband.

Sheila Nelson, a secretary in the office of Donald Rathbone, dean of engineering, died of a brain abscess between 2 and 3 a.m. according to Dr. Phillip Hostetter, Riley County coroner. Hostetter described a brain abscess as a rare boil or collection of pus and infection located in the brain.

Nelson, who was more than one month pregnant, had been ill with the flu, but had recovered and returned to work Tuesday. According to the coroner, Nelson had no symptoms that would have indicated she had the brain abscess, except that she complained of headaches.

HOSTETTER said Nelson's brain abscess was probably caused by germs spreading through the blood stream and landing in the brain or by an extension of a sinus infection.

Raeborn Nelson, Nelson's husband, awakened at 4 a.m. Wednesday and discovered his wife was not breathing. He then

called University security officials and an ambulance. The coroner declared Nelson dead at her apartment, D-7 Jardine Terrace, and she was not taken to a hospital.

Nelson was a senior in animal science and industry. The

Nelson's had moved to the K-State community in August.

Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sharp of Benedict. A brother, Gordon Alan Sharp, is a K-State freshman in animal science and industry.

Natural gas increased due to warm weather

As a result of milder weather over the Christmas holidays, K-State has had its supply of natural gas increased, Paul Young, vice-president for University development, said.

From Oct. 30 to Jan. 7 the University's interruptable supply of natural gas was cut by 50 per cent. On Jan. 7 the gas supply was increased by 25 per cent, Young said.

"We've been able to buy oil whenever we needed it and our tanks are almost full now," Young said.

THE BUILDINGS around campus received limited use over the break. Most of the intersession classes were concentrated in the same buildings in order to save energy, Young said.

The energy conservation measures which were enacted last fall, such as lower room temperatures and reduced lighting, are still in effect, Young said.

"We're in real good shape right now and the outlook is good. The weather, which is the biggest factor, has helped the situation considerably," Young said.

If the (new carrier) system is set up...NALC will have little other recourse than to strike.

meant to promote public support for postal employees in case "National Job Action" is necessary.

National Job Action is a less offensive way of saying "strike" since a postal strike is illegal, said Jack Platt, shop steward for the local branch of NALC. Action has been threatened by NALC if a proposed Letter Carrier Route Evaluation System (LCRES) is implemented contrary to the "best interests" of its membership.

LCRES would establish mail routes all over the country so a carrier could complete a route in eight hours. The routes would be adjusted when necessary.

CARRIERS would only be paid for eight hours of work per day, under the LCRES, even though the actual daily hours would fluctuate

to envelopes by clerks in Manhattan.

Platt said that because the centralized mark-up system freed the carriers of the task of forwarding letters, they were forced to spend the extra time delivering mail. Platt stated this made the eight-hour day more strenuous and might cause slower delivery of some forwarded mail.

Postmaster Duncan disagreed. "Management doesn't know the amount of time needed each day for a carrier to re-address letters to be forwarded," Duncan said. "Carriers could cheat management...Basically, I've got a good carrier force, but I feel the new (mark-up) system hasn't delayed mail and is more efficient."

DUNCAN also criticized NALC'S stand on the LCRES.

"The specifics of the Letter Carrier Route Evaluation System have not filtered down yet," Duncan said. "It has been approved by top management and I assume some form of it will be put into effect one of these days...It is designed to save money and to cut down carrier cost."

In regard to the alleged age discrimination of the system, Duncan said he assumed the post office would continue to take into consideration the age and ability of the carrier.

President Ford described the State of the Union Wednesday and the outlook is bleak. P. 2.



Photo by Sam Green

Drive right up

Passing Manhattan motorists got a one-sided wash courtesy of the street department as crews broke up ice by spraying high-pressure water from a downtown fire hydrant.

Ford: 'State of the Union not good'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford submitted the bleakest State of the Union message in decades Wednesday to a somber Congress that received with reservations his proposals for tax cuts and higher fuel costs.

"The State of the Union is not good ... I've got bad news and I don't expect applause," Ford told a nationally broadcast joint session of Congress.

He got, in fact, less applause than a president usually does on

such occasions — nine interruptions in a 41-minute speech, with most of the clapping on the Republican side. There was no audible Democratic approval of his pledge to veto "any new spending program adopted by the Congress."

KEY MEMBERS such as Chairperson Russell Long, Louisiana Democrat, of the Senate Finance Committee and incoming Chairperson Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, of the House Ways and Means Committee indicated they would go along with tax cuts, but wanted them directed more specifically on lower incomes.

Recommendations for gasoline price increases and sharp curbs on spending drew less enthusiasm from Democrats.

Speaker Carl Albert said some programs must be funded. He said more consultation on the whole program will be needed, because Congress still does not understand all of it.

AFL-CIO President George Meany announced that the labor organization "cannot support his (Ford's) proposals and will fight them in the Congress."

ARCH BOOTH, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said,

however, that "President Ford deserves a prompt, bipartisan cooperation he requested from the Congress and the American people."

Ford prefaced his proposals with a grim picture of the economy.

The bulk of Ford's specific proposals had been disclosed in his Monday night address and by White House officials at a Tuesday news briefing.

But in his midday appearance Wednesday in the crowded House chamber, Ford called for congressional action by April 1 on his cash rebate plan. He said this would allow the rebates to be paid by government checks in two installments — one in May and the other in September.

THE REBATES would be calculated on an individual's 1974 tax payments, with a 12 per cent rebate per return up to a maximum of \$1,000.

The continuing tax cuts are intended to refund the revenues raised by higher energy taxes "in a manner which corrects distortions in our tax system wrought by inflation," Ford said.

The energy program he outlined is keyed to a \$2-a-barrel tax on imported and domestically

produced crude oil and an equivalent tax on natural gas. It is accompanied by deregulation of new natural gas prices and all domestic oil production. Ford also proposed an enactment of a windfall profits tax by April 1, "to ensure that oil producers do not profit unduly."

CONDE'S STEREO SERVICE

Specializing in Sound Service

407 Poyntz
776-4704

Sources say forces seek Simon oust

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William Simon is "evaluating" his position within the Ford administration, but has not been asked by President Ford to resign, a close aide said Wednesday.

But the aide acknowledged that some close to Ford at the White House want Simon to resign.

Simon was absent Wednesday during briefings for newsmen on the economic portion of the President's State of the Union message, something he would normally be expected to handle in his role as Ford's chief economic spokesperson.

AIDES SAID Simon was busy attending International Monetary Fund meetings elsewhere in Washington. They also said it was not Simon's decision alone that he should attend the IMF sessions and not conduct the economic briefings.

An aide who said he has talked with Simon about reports he might soon leave the administration quoted the secretary as saying, "Until the President tells me he wants me to go, I can't go."

Another White House source reported that Donald Rumsfeld, one of Ford's aides, was upset by indications Simon was contemplating open opposition to Ford policies on such key issues as the budget deficit.

BUT TWO sources said they had heard nothing to signal Simon's imminent departure from the Cabinet. One said, "It's all up to him," meaning Simon.

Auditorium Attractions



Thursday, January 23 8:00 p.m.
KSU Auditorium

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50
Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00
Box office open 10 to 5 daily
For reservations call 542-6425

theatre
series

Live KMKF Show Tonight From MR. K'S



with KMKF's Own Jerry "Q"

Featuring "Sounds of the 50's"

• Dance Contest to
"Rock Around The Clock"

• FREE PRIZES to
50's trivia questions

Coors on tap

Be seein' you Tonight at . . .

MR. K'S

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

QUEBEC — The Quebec government will intervene today and impose a settlement to end a strike of 1,200 ironworkers that has jeopardized the future of the 1976 Summer Olympic Games in Montreal, Premier Robert Bourassa announced Wednesday night.

Bourassa made the announcement that a presentation would be made today as a labor and manpower committee of the national assembly ended two days of hearings at which union and employer representatives explained why they could not reach an agreement on a cost-of-living wage increase.

"The cabinet met Wednesday afternoon to study the broad outlines" of the settlement, the premier said.

WASHINGTON — National political conventions have the right to refuse to seat delegates chosen in state elections, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Wednesday.

Speaking through Justice William Brennan Jr., the court said, "The convention serves the provisory national interest in the selection of candidates for national office, and this national interest is greater than any interest of an individual state."

The decision arose out of a battle over the Illinois delegation to the 1972 Democratic convention, but will have broad implications for the powers of all political conventions in the future.

ALVOR, Portugal — Portugal and three black liberation groups signed an agreement Wednesday providing for the independence of Angola after 14 years of guerrilla warfare in the southwest African colony.

Nov. 1 — the day of the World War I armistice — was set as independence day for the Angolans.

WASHINGTON — President Ford signed an executive order Wednesday that puts the Atomic Energy Commission out of business next Sunday and establishes two new agencies in its place.

Under the executive order, authorized by the 1974 energy reorganization act, the AEC's licensing and regulatory functions and commercial nuclear power programs will be taken over by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Weapons programs of the AEC plus research efforts in all phases of energy will be the province of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

DENVER — The oil workers union said it would strike Amoco refineries unless a contract agreement was reached by midnight Wednesday.

The union also said it would strike Texaco refineries later today if no agreement is reached with that company.

Amoco, a subsidiary of Standard of Indiana and the nation's third largest refiner, has about 4,700 oil worker union employees in nine states. If the workers walk out, the strike would be the first by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union against the nation's oil companies during current contract bargaining.

Amoco says it will operate its plants with supervisory personnel if there is a strike.

AMARILLO, Tex. — Despite fears by some farmers that wheat surpluses once again might cause depression-level prices, a rising world demand for food grain will likely prevent that from happening, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Wednesday.

"The question is not whether the increased demand for grains will last, but how we can keep up with the growth that will surely come in the next decade and beyond," Butz said. "This is the challenge."

Local Forecast

Temperatures are expected to be colder today with highs in the low 30s and lows tonight reaching the low teens, according to the National Weather Bureau. Friday's temperatures may be warmer, though, with highs in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA SORORITY members living in the Manhattan area should contact Virginia Rezac, 539-5874.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking new classes for the spring semester. Class ideas are due Jan. 20. Call the UFM house.

UFM needs course leaders for pottery, crochet, jewelry, wind chimes, drawing, batik, rug braiding, and rug hooking, herbs, yoga, guitar, banjo, and many more. Call Sheila Russell at 539-6406 if interested.

ATTENTION JUNIOR WOMEN: All junior women with a 3.0 GPA or above who did not receive an application for Mortar Board may pick one up in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Jan. 24 in Justin 339. Any questions, call 537-2042.

TODAY

TRYOUTS for three plays, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Tevye in the Golden Land" will be held on the KSU Auditorium stage at 7 p.m.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY AND ANGEL FLIGHT will meet in Military Science 204 at 4:30 p.m. Only members that are going to Area Conclave are required to attend.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in Union room 212 at 7:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have a meeting for intramural basketball managers at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Forum Hall. If a team is to be entered the manager must be there.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES will have a meeting for anyone interested in being an intramural basketball official at 4:30 p.m. in Ahearn 303.

K-STATE ENGINEER magazine staff members will meet in Seson 18 at 6:30 p.m. Those who cannot attend should leave their phone number at Gerdis' office.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL will meet in Waters Reading Room at 6 p.m.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE will meet at the Beta Sigma Psi house at 7 p.m. for election of officers.

NORTHERN FLINT HILLS AUDOBON SOCIETY will meet at Manhattan High School, H-19, at 7:30 p.m. Members are invited to bring five to seven favorite nature slides to show in the program.

WOMEN'S AD HOC LUNCHEON will be in Union Stateroom 3, 12-1 p.m. An informal discussion will be follow.

FRIDAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. at 8 p.m. for a Sabbath service followed by Oneg Shabbat. Call Charlotte Edelman for rides or information, 539-2624.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-8928, 539-9210, or 776-8740 for information.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208. The public is invited.

INTRAMURAL basketball teams - mens, womens, co-rec and faculty - must enter with Recreational Services by 5 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten Basketball Classic from Ahearn Field House at 6:55 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.

SATURDAY

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have a table tennis tournament at 9 a.m.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. for a general body meeting.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the second night of the K-State Wildkitten Basketball Classic beginning at 6:55 and 8:50 p.m.

SUNDAY

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for a discussion brunch. The program will be on bio-feedback. Call Mrs. Becker at 539-5115 for reservations.



ANSWER OUR CALL BEFORE THE LAST RING
The Fone, Walk-In Crisis Center
NEEDS VOLUNTEERS!
Information table
Union Main Floor Wed.-Fri.

Happy reminder.

Life ahead offers many uncertainties. But throughout the years one constant remains. Your Balfour class ring. It will never fail as a happy reminder of the golden years you shared with your classmates. Wear it with pleasure.

Special Ring Days

Thursday, Jan. 16, 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Special Prices on all Additions and Options
Save 20-30-40 per cent on all special stones, encrustings, fraternity crests, etc.

These savings will be honored only during the Special Ring Day Promotion, Jan. 15 & 16.



Balfour®

at the K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Opinions

Snow removal job hazardous, sloppy

Sunday, Manhattan city streets still had snow and patches of ice on them from a storm that hit Thursday night.

K-Staters returning to school discovered this quickly. Coming in on K-18, drivers found the clear highway turned to a slush-filled street just east of its intersection with Westwood road. Ice patches flanked the turn from the K-177 viaduct to third street. And Tuttle Creek Blvd. presented a challenge to drivers wanting to change lanes across the ice and packed snow separating lanes.

And while the streets were nearly all passable, they weren't necessarily easy to drive on. At many intersections, car tires spun easily and front wheels swung wide before they found the traction needed to turn. Drivers rolled up and past stop signs in places, afraid to stop because they weren't sure if their cars would find the traction to start forward again.

THE STREETS were passable, but they weren't particularly safe. Sunday afternoon, a policeman reported that the accident rate was beginning to pick up as students began pouring into town. There were no traffic fatalities, but unaware students had their share of fender-benders.

The streets were also sloppy. Enough snow remained to cause further problems. Enough ice remained that driving was made slightly hazardous. And these factors were amplified by the migration of students into the city who didn't know about or expect slick spots.

It is difficult to lay blame for the condition of the streets. But it would be absurd to compliment anybody either. The streets were sloppy, slightly hazardous and difficult to drive on. In fact, the whole job was slipshod.

THE CITY street department's goal in snow removal is to make the city streets passable enough for people to be able to get anywhere provided they exercise reasonable caution. That goal is not met if it results in the type of situation drivers had to cope with Sunday.

With more snow storms due before springtime rolls around, we hope that the city street department will take measures to adequately clear the streets.

After all, any job worth doing is worth doing right.

Jack Huttig,
Editorial Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 16, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



CHARLES LINN

An attempt to regain sanity

As a method of introduction, I've decided to devote my first column to an explanation of my appearance as a Collegian columnist. One must be aware that my major is pre-design and not journalism. I have no qualifying credentials for a columnist position, and as long as it's true confessions time, I can't even type a single word. So how does one become a columnist for the Collegian? I'll start from the beginning.

About two summers ago, I began to realize the importance of perceptive skills to designers. Unfortunately I didn't realize how poor my own perception was. I received a rather rude awakening after I got lost in a house of mirrors for nearly two weeks.

OH SURE, it was great fun for the patrons of the fair, and it gave the owners a whole new selling angle: "See the all new perception freak! See how the Mansion of a Million Mirrors has masticated his modular muscular mind into a muddled moveable moldable mass! You'll just love the perception freak!"

Finally, I was able to propel myself through a void in the glass that was marked rather oddly "exit." I chalked it up to poor lighting and made my way to the nearest shrink.

"What seems to be your problem?" asked the doctor.

"I'm a perception freak," I said. "I can't tell reflections from reality. You see, I was lost in a house of mirrors for two weeks. Consequently, I occasionally attack large sheets of plate glass, especially in store fronts."

"And what bothers you about this glass," asked the doctor, "the glass itself, or the things you see in the glass?"

"I don't know," I said.

"Good," said the doctor dictating to himself, "the patient knows nothing. Alright, what I want you to do is this: start writing letters, lots and lots of them to someone, uh, like the Collegian."

"What good will that do?"

"I don't know, but it will give me time to think of something."

DOUG ORLOFF

'Dear folks, would you believe...'

At the beginning of each semester a letter goes home to my parents. Usually it's a one-page I-am-fine-how-are-you letter. But this year I tried a new approach, the truth.

Dear Mom and Dad,
I think my enrollment check is going to bounce. Don't get mad! There was so much to pay for that I had to make a list of priorities. Please add money soon or they'll kick me out.

I know what you're thinking. Just because my grades were a little low last semester doesn't mean I'm going to flunk out. My new roommate, John, is on probation, too. We're going to help each other.

To make it a little easier on me (and you) I changed my major. My counselor said it would be better, so she gave me a counselor in the physical education department. Oh, I forgot to tell you, I'm a P.E. major now with an emphasis on tennis and kickball.

I'm taking beginning tennis, beginning kickball, roller skating, advanced tennis and advanced kickball. I hope to make the dean's list.

The classes are OK, except for roller skating. I don't turn very well and we have a big test coming up. I'll study hard.

My books didn't cost what we thought. They were \$125 and not \$50. Please send the \$75 or I can't start studying. You don't want me to flunk, do you?

I have two new roommates.

John, the one on probation, is a pre-med major, but I don't think he's going to make it. His GPA is only a 2.2.

Mark is kind of quiet. He hits the books pretty hard; always at the library. John and I don't like him very well.

Am starving to death. The food is awful, as usual. Please send a care package soon. Cookies, crackers, cheese and fruit will do.

Remember to put the money in the bank! And the care package!

Love,
Your son

P.S. How are you?

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

SGA still studies advisers

Recommendations for changes in the student advisory system continue to be formulated by an SGA committee.

"We've interviewed advisers from various colleges and have spoken to most of the colleges about their advisory systems," Alicemarie Kerner, a committee member said. "We've also observed some trends but we're not finished."

In addition to interviewing faculty representatives of K-State's eight colleges, the committee, composed of Tom Albracht, Phyllis Buchele, SGA public relations assistant Dennis Devenney, Student Body President Mark Edelman and Kerner, are reviewing college and departmental memos and pamphlets concerning faculty advising.

ORIGINALLY the committee planned to complete the study of the advisory system last semester. However, the broad scope of the project hindered its completion.

"We want to finish it up in the next three weeks," Devenney said. "Elections are coming up and we want to get everything done."

Presently the committee has reached three tentative conclusions concerning the relationship between the students and their advisers.

— For high quality advising to take place the student has to have a problem and has to be interested in solving it.

— Advisers have to be interested in providing information to the student.

— Advisers must have access to information in order to deal with their students problems.

The committee is also considering ways to provide incentives for good advisers. One suggestion was that only the faculty members that want to be

advisers should be assigned the role. Another was to create an outstanding adviser award that would be similar to K-State's other outstanding teaching awards.

THE FINAL committee report will be based upon the proposed problem "How should student advising be accomplished at Kansas State University?" Mark Edelman stressed that this SGA committee plans to show the better aspects of each college's student advisory system to the other colleges.

He also said some colleges with fixed curriculums don't have as great a need for close student-adviser relationships as those colleges in which students choose a majority of their own courses.

Edelman indicated that the study is intended to create inter-University communication about varying means and techniques of student advisory systems.

"Hopefully because of this study, college deans and department heads will take a closer look at the advisory system," Edelman said.



CASA TLALOC

we have a wide variety of unique gifts handcrafted by artists from around the world!

CASA TLALOC

11th and Poyntz Open Daily 9 to 5:30, Thursday till 9 p.m.

Prospects for new toll roads still uncertain

TOPEKA (AP) — Reaction from Kansas legislators following Wednesday's presentation of three feasibility studies on proposed new turnpikes reflected disappointment and pessimism about prospects for construction of the super roads.

However, both chairpersons of the legislature's transportation committees said they believed some legislators would definitely make a move to get at least one of the roads under construction.

The feasibility studies presented to members of the joint Senate-House Transportation and Utilities Committee showed that the three proposed turnpikes would require a total subsidization of about \$1.5 billion over the 40-year life of the bonds. The three studies were authorized by the 1974 legislature.

The presentation concluded that only one of the roads even came close to meeting the legislature's standard of financial feasibility.

THE BRIGHTEST prospect appeared to be a 103-mile four-lane facility from the Miami-Linn County line down the U.S. 69 corridor past Pittsburg to Galena in the southeast corner. This route would need \$136 million in subsidization on a total project cost of \$250.22 million. The subsidies would be required during the first 30 years of those bonds, then the road would begin supporting itself from toll revenues.

100% Cotton

Levi's

Blue Jeans

Boot Jeans

Big Bells

Levi's for Gals

Original Straight Leg Jeans

NOW AT

General Jeans

1208 Moro

In Aggieville

Open: 11 a.m. til 8 p.m. Weekdays

9 a.m. til 5 p.m. Saturdays



SILVER DOLLAR SALE

RECEIVE ONE SILVER DOLLAR FOR EACH \$10.00 PURCHASE



PLUS Special Discount

Thurs. - 10%

Fri. - 20%

Sat. - 30%

on:

Gift Merchandise

Wall Hangings

Cosmetic Bags

Hand Bags

Aprons

Wine Kits

Apothecary Jars

Clocks

Baskets

Heavy Pine Furniture

Mood Lamp Bulbs

Stuffed Animals

Mirrors

Wooden Toys

Candles

T.V. Stools

Coca Cola Lamp Shades

AND SELECTED COSMETICS AND FRAGRANCES

Palace Drug
In Aggieville



Soviets may still trade

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli officials, while expressing dismay over the collapse of the U.S.-Soviet trade pact, pledged Wednesday that the struggle for emigration of Soviet Jews would be renewed.

Jewish dissidents in Moscow were saddened by the pact's demise. U.S. businessmen in the Soviet capital said that despite the development the Soviets still desperately want large scale trade with the United States.

The Kremlin simply reported Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's announcement of the collapse, including his pledge to keep seeking ways to improve trade between the two super-powers.

IN PARIS, there was speculation that Kissinger's announcement was really meant to blame Congress for the impasse.

Kissinger announced Tuesday night that the Soviet Union had stated it would not put the trade agreement into effect. The Kremlin objected to recent U.S.

Legislation tying the pact to freer emigration of Jews and others and said this interfered in internal Soviet affairs.

In Jerusalem, Information Minister Aharon Yariv told parliament that the collapse of the agreement could "have a negative effect on emigration from the Soviet Union." But he said Israel would continue its struggle for free Jewish emigration by appealing to other governments and international organizations and staging protests.

IMMIGRANT Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen told the Israeli state radio the move was disturbing, but he believed that Moscow "needed detente with Washington" too badly to give up the most favored nation status in the agreement. He said his ministry would continue its preparation to receive an anticipated 60,000 immigrants from all over the world in 1975.

Moshe Rivlin, director of the Jewish Agency, which has overall jurisdiction over immigration outside Israel, said the "struggle

would go on" to bring Jews to Israel.

Since the 1967 Middle East war, 100,000 Soviet immigrants have arrived in Israel. Since then, however, the number has been dwindling.

John Connor Jr., head of the U.S.-Soviet Trade Council Office, said the Soviets could send resident American businessmen home "for a cooling off period, but I don't think that's going to happen. The Soviets still have quite a bit of good will for this relationship, and, anyway it's not the companies' fault that the Soviets couldn't live with the agreement."

Senate will consider changes in beer policy

Student Senate will start 1975 tonight by acting on a proposed revised beer policy and a measure to restrict senate "campaigning."

A liberalized policy on beer on campus will be one proposal discussed at the 7 p.m. meeting in the Union Big Eight room.

The proposal would allow any University Activities Board-recognized campus organization to have 3.2 per cent beer at a function on campus with the approval of UAB and the building authority.

UAB originated the proposal, which has already been approved by the Council on Student Affairs, a joint student-faculty steering committee. It must be approved by Student Senate, Faculty Senate and President James McCain to become effective.

SENATE WILL also be considering a measure restricting campaigning in SGA elections to two weeks.

Currently a candidate can post campaign materials as much as a month ahead of the election.

Brezhnev confronts changes in diplomacy

MOSCOW (AP) — With the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement abandoned and serious Egyptian-Soviet differences apparent, searching questions are being asked about where this leaves Leonid Brezhnev.

Closer trade ties with the United States were a major factor in the detente process ascribed to by Brezhnev. He has banked on it for more than two years.

Now in bitter disappointment over the trade-credit package voted by the U.S. Congress, the Soviet Union has taken the grave step of nullifying the trade agreement because it was unable to live with its discriminatory provisions.

PRIOR TO the setback on the trade package, Brezhnev canceled his scheduled Mideast trip for what analysts here feel were obvious policy differences with Egypt.

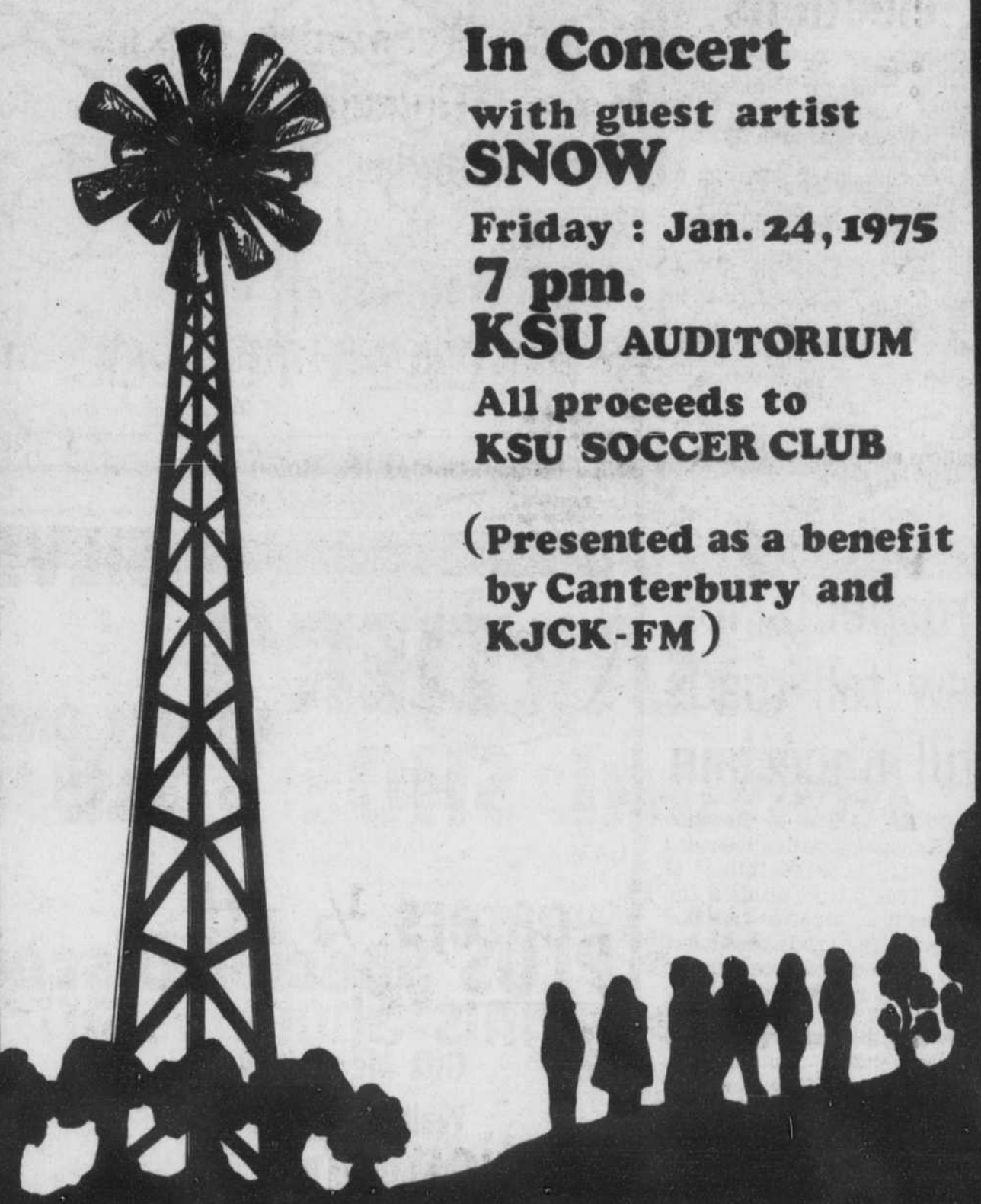
The Egyptians lean toward the U.S. step-by-step approach to a Mideast settlement, while the Soviet Union wants to get the negotiating back to Geneva where it would have a more direct voice. Coupled with this is a renewed complaint by President Anwar Sadat that the Soviets refuse to replenish his arms supply.

Brezhnev apparently felt that with the basic differences in views, his January Mideast trip would be at least empty, at most a diplomatic catastrophe.

With these two negative developments converging on recurrent reports of illness, some observers here feel Brezhnev may be in an exposed and sensitive position in the ruling Politburo.

Veteran Western diplomatic sources here say they have no evidence after more than two weeks of probing that Brezhnev is seriously ill or that he is necessarily in any political difficulty.

KANSAS



In Concert

with guest artist
SNOW

Friday : Jan. 24, 1975

7 pm.

KSU AUDITORIUM

**All proceeds to
KSU SOCCER CLUB**

(Presented as a benefit
by Canterbury and
KJCK-FM)

All seats reserved.

3.00 adv. & 3.50 door

On sale at KSU Union,

Gramophone Works, Canterbury and

Rush Street Station: junction city.

KANSAS



This Is It!
Our Semi-Annual

ONE CENT SALE

Buy One Pair Of
Sale Shoes At
Regular Price...

Get A Second Pair Of Equal
Value Or Less For Only...

ONE CENT MORE

MENS — WOMENS




Bring A Friend...Relative...Or Buy Two Pair
For Yourself!

Burke's Shoes

404 POYNTZ — MANHATTAN



Panel plans 'House'-cleaning

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Democratic panel recommended dumping two committee chairpersons Wednesday, including Rep. Wright Patman, Texas Democrat, in what one Democrat called a revolution against the seniority system.

Two other chairpersons also face possible defeat. Another has said he would not seek re-election.

By identical 13 to 11 votes, the Steering and Policy Committee recommended deposing Patman as chairperson of the House Banking and Currency Committee and Rep. Wayne Hays, Ohio Democrat, as chairperson of the House Administration Committee.

THE PANEL'S recommendations will be voted on Thursday by the full caucus. Both chairpersons hope to overturn the committee recommendations by

appealing to the caucus, which has the final say.

The committee nominated Rep. Henry Reuss, Wisconsin Democrat, to succeed Patman and Rep. Frank Thompson, New Jersey Democrat, to replace Hays.

The caucus is expected to approve the committee nomination of Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, to succeed Rep. Wilbur Mills, Arkansas Democrat, as chairperson of the Ways and Means committee.

FACING STIFF opposition in the caucus are Armed Services Chairperson Edward Hebert, Louisiana Democrat, and

Agriculture chairperson W. R. Poage, Texas Democrat, who were renominated by the steering committee by two-vote margins.

The caucus, however, is considered by many observers to be more liberal than the steering committee, prompting some to predict that Hebert and Poage will have tough, uphill fights to win a caucus majority and retain their positions.

HAYS SAID, "I will suggest this is kind of high-handed, that my name should go before the caucus so all can judge my stewardship."

Commenting on the steering committee's action, Deputy Whip

John Brademas said, "What's happened is a perfectly understandable result of the election results last November and of the Democratic reforms last fall."

"One's always surprised when a revolution takes place, even though it is going on," he added.



Wednesday is filing deadline for elections

Filing deadline for students wishing to run for Student Governing Association (SGA) positions is Wednesday, Jan. 22 at 5 p.m.

Filing forms may be picked up in the SGA office in the K-State Union and must be filled out and turned in to the secretary in Holtz 107 before the deadline. A person must be a full-time student in order to run for any of the positions.

Positions open this semester are student body president, three members to the board of student publications and positions for half of the student senate.

SGA elections will be Feb. 12.

LEAGUE OPENINGS in the K-STATE UNION BOWLING LEAGUES

Mixed - Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Mixed - Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mixed - Thursday, 6 p.m.

Men - Monday, 8 p.m.

Women - Monday, 8 p.m.

Men - Wednesday, 6 p.m.

No bowling on basketball game nights.

More information at the Union Recreation Area or call 532-6562.

0202

CHARTIER'S ANNUAL SHOE SALE

All Sweaters $\frac{1}{3}$ off

La Crosse Tennis Shoes $\frac{1}{3}$ off

Large Selection of After Ski Boots

Waffle Stompers on Sale also

Chartier's
IN AGGIEVILLE

WE FIX IT LIKE YOU LIKE IT.

Clip and SAVE!

These Valuable **Vista** RESTAURANTS

COUPONS EXPIRE JAN. 31, 1975

SAVE UP TO 45¢ With This Coupon on a **K Vista Burger**
"Made from $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. fresh beef. Savings also apply to Vistaburger basket." **55¢**
Reg. 70¢
Limit 3 Coupon expires Jan. 31, 1975

SAVE UP TO 45¢ With This Cupon on a **K CORN DOG**
"Fresh made — dipped in batter. Fried to a golden brown." **25¢**
Reg. 40¢
Limit 3 Coupon expires Jan. 31, 1975

SAVE UP TO 93¢ With This Coupon on a **K Shrimp Basket**
"Golden fries, tossed salad, Texas toast." **\$1.89**
Reg. 2.20
Limit 3 Coupon expires Jan. 31, 1975

SAVE UP TO 45¢ With This Coupon On **K CHILI**
"Made from a well guarded family recipe." **55¢**
Reg. 70¢
Limit 3 Coupon expires Jan. 31, 1975

SAVE UP TO 45¢ With This Coupon On A **K CHEF'S SALAD**
Tossed green salad with ham, cheese and egg. **\$1.10**
Limit 3 Coupon expires Jan. 31, 1975
Tell us when you order if you have coupons.

Vista RESTAURANTS 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 537-0100
429 Poyntz, Manhattan 776-9437

Local check finds insurance 'buys'

By ROBERT SCOTT WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

In an age of discount merchandizing, where everything from items of necessity to items for pleasure are sold at a discount, a shopper who compares prices can save money on a great many items.

Automobile insurance is no different.

Although most agencies selling automobile insurance don't consider themselves to be discount companies, automobile insurance rates in Manhattan vary as much as \$50 a year for minimum liability coverage.

The recently-enacted state no-fault insurance law requires every automobile owner to have liability coverage of not less than \$15,000 per person, \$30,000 per occurrence, \$5,000 in property damage and personal injury protection coverage.

A COLLEGIAN survey of six Manhattan companies selling automobile insurance found rates for minimum coverage varying from \$106 a year to \$156 a year for male students between the ages of 20 and 25, who have a clean driving record.

For female students of the same age group with clean driving records, the rates varied from \$49 a year to \$81 a year.

With every company surveyed, male students in the 20 to 25-year-old age group who are married can expect to pay about the same yearly rate for automobile insurance as females of that age group.

These insurance rates are for liability only. Students who wish

to purchase collision and comprehensive coverage will have to pay anywhere from \$117 a year to \$160 a year more than minimum coverage rates.

COMPREHENSIVE and collision insurance rates are also determined by the type and age of the car a person drives and by how the car is used.

Although the law requires only minimum coverage, most agents contacted considered the minimum coverage requirements unrealistic.

"It just costs more than that (what minimum coverage would pay) to pay hospital and automobile repair bills these days. If a student hits a Cadillac, the minimum coverage wouldn't pay for total damage," one agent said.

Most agents recommended coverage of \$50,000 per person, \$100,000 per occurrence and \$25,000 in property damage.

Male students who are between 20 and 25 can expect to pay from \$20 to \$40 more for such increased coverage and it will cost female students from \$15 to \$25 more.

One company contacted gives a 25 per cent discount to students with a grade average of B or higher, and some companies still give a 10 per cent discount to those who have had drivers training courses.

ACCORDING to Raymond Rathert, fire and casualty supervisor with the state Department of Insurance, in-

surance rates are set according to loss statistics.

"Since females have lower loss statistics, they receive lower rates. This is also the reason males over 25-years-old receive lower insurance rates," Rathert said.


Persons living in different parts of the state also pay different insurance rates.

Most insurance companies

divide the state into different regions. Persons in Manhattan pay about 20 per cent less for automobile insurance than those who live in Topeka and 50 per cent less than persons living in Kansas City, Kan.

"There are more people in Topeka and even more in Kansas City. The more people there are in an area tends to increase loss statistics," Rathert said.

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified





GUARANTEE

WE GUARANTEE that the books you buy from us are the correct ones for your courses. If you change courses or picked up the wrong books you may return the books to us for refund under the following conditions.

1. The books are returned to us within two weeks after classes start. Books returned after two weeks will be purchased if they have resale value for us.
2. You must have a cash register receipt for a full refund. Without the receipt the books will be purchased if they have resale value for us.
3. Do not write in your new books until you are certain you have the right ones. New books that are written in can only be refunded as used books.

**A VERY GOOD REASON FOR
BUYING YOUR BOOKS AT
VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE**





Tomorrow Night

**K-STATE UNION
BALLROOM**

8 p.m. \$2.00

Sponsored by the K-State Union
Concerts Committee



**Ziggy
& the
Zeu**

with Ena Anka





Collegian staff photo

Crack up

Icy roads or not, accidents will happen. This one, a two-car mishap Wednesday, resulted in about \$450 damage to the VW and minor injuries to Susan Jackson, junior in poultry science.

Observances recognize King

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — With the turn of a spade of earth, Coretta Scott King broke ground for the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change on Wednesday, the day that would have been King's 46th birthday. Standing in bright sunlight amid a crowd of several thousand persons, King said the ground-breaking was the highlight of four days of ceremonies aimed at raising funds for the center, which she calls "of great moral value for the nation."

KING established the center — her dream for her husband's legacy — soon after the civil rights leader was slain in April 1968. Its purpose is to teach non-violence, she said.

King birthday observances were held in other cities across the nation Wednesday, and some also focused attention on unemployment and poverty.

During the ground-breaking ceremonies here, a crowd of about 1,000 mostly young people marched in the street, shouting demands for more jobs and free bus rides and free food stamps for the poor. Several of the marchers carried banners of the local chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Council (SCLC), which King had founded.

THE DAY-LONG ceremonies began with an ecumenical service in the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King once preached and where his mother was shot to death last June when a gunman interrupted a worship service with shouts and shooting.

The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame, told the overflow crowd that "King was one of the great idols of my life."

A convenience bank
for students, faculty,
and staff.

THE
FIRST
NATIONAL
UNIVERSITY
BANK
1st
Clafin & Denison

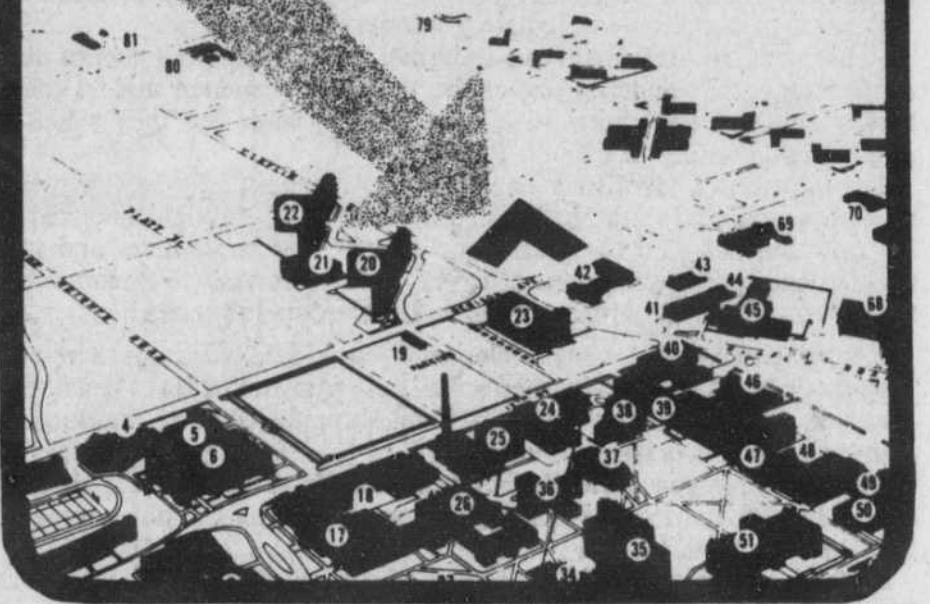
A convenience bank for students, faculty, and staff, someone suggested and First National built one.

It's located adjacent to the campus, at Clafin & Denison, in the Northwest section.

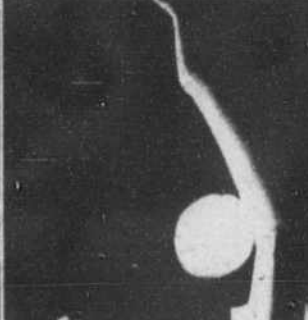
And how's this for convenient banking hours: from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday!

Full line of services? You bet! Just about everything a bank has to offer . . . plenty of free parking . . . friendly well-informed personnel who understand your problems — And they're ready to help you.

Walk by, drive up to the First National University Bank — a helpful new friend in the neighborhood.



The five men and one woman who comprise "The Zou" combine music from the 1940's and early 1960's with a high energy, well choreographed show. Along with their authentic 1940's clothes, haircuts and mannerisms comes a spontaneity that insures that no two performances are exactly alike. The group has gained widespread popularity across the country with people of all ages and musical preferences. Their engagements have included the International Amphitheatre and McCormick Place in Chicago, Playboy Clubs in Atlanta and St. Louis, The Flying Machine in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida and Milwaukee's Summerfest, to name a few, plus an extensive list of clubs and college concert dates.



Israeli troops raid Lebanon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Israeli troops raided a southern Lebanese village early Wednesday, suffering eight soldiers wounded, the highest casualty toll among Israeli crossborder raiders in more than two years, the Israeli command said.

Hours later, the Palestinian guerrillas claimed that Israeli naval vessels began shelling a refugee camp and other southern Lebanese coastal areas and said that they were returning the fire. No casualties were reported, and

there was no immediate comment from the Israeli or Lebanese governments.

However, the Lebanese cabinet called for a meeting of the Joint Arab Defense Council to discuss the situation in southern Lebanon, which it said has deteriorated seriously. Lebanese Information Minister Mahmoud Ammar said the Arabs were required to take a position to preserve southern Lebanon and "the higher interests of the Arab cause." He did not elaborate.

TWO ARCH-FOES of Israel, King Faisal of Saudi Arabia and President Hafez Assad of Syria, toured the ruins of Quneitra and the Golan Heights, meanwhile, passing within machine gun range of an Israeli hill fort without incident. Israeli forces captured Quneitra and most of the Golan Heights during the 1967 war and destroyed it with explosives and bulldozers before pulling out under last year's disengagement pact with Syria.

The Israeli ground raid was the third into Lebanon in four days. Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the purpose of the attacks was to make Lebanon "act as sovereign nation" and not let Arab guerrillas dominate its southern area. He said, however, that Israeli operations were not designed to topple the Beirut government.

"We are careful not to cross the line that is liable to tip the delicate balance on which Lebanon rests," Peres told university students in Haifa. "Every operation is weighed carefully on that basis."

THE LEBANESE government listed eight villagers wounded in Wednesday's raid. The Palestinians claimed the guerrillas suffered two killed and two wounded, while killing or wounding at least 50 Israeli soldiers in a five-hour battle involving hand-to-hand combat, several hundred Israeli troops along with Israeli tanks and armored cars.

In other Middle East developments:

—Police stormed the American University in Beirut and ended a 20-hour siege by leftist students. Authorities said 24 students were arrested and that most of them were masked and armed with sticks.

Rebels tighten clamps in Mekong river siege

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Communist-led rebels tightened their noose around Neak Luong on Wednesday, heavily shelling the besieged Mekong River town, sinking a barge carrying much needed ammunition and forcing a seven-ship convoy to return to South Vietnamese waters under machine-gun fire, military sources reported.

Casualties were not immediately known.

Rebel anti-aircraft fire also hit a civilian airliner carrying government reinforcements, wounding one of the two U.S. crewmen and 13 Cambodian soldiers and civilians, airline sources said. But they said the plane landed safely in Phnom Penh.

The informants identified the wounded American only as Crilly and said he was slightly injured by a round that went through the cockpit. Military sources said the plane was carrying 82 passengers and was requisitioned by the government to ferry reinforcements to Phnom Penh from Battambang Province, 190 miles northwest of the capital.

U.S. SUPPLY planes from Thailand have doubled arms and ammunition runs to Phnom Penh from five to 10 a day in the last week due to the insurgents' blockade of the Mekong shipping channel, Cambodian army sources reported.

Khmer Rouge guns now dominate more than 40 miles of the Mekong channel to Phnom Penh. No supply convoys from Saigon have come up the river for 26 days.

Neak Luong, a naval base town on the river 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh, has been under siege since New Year's Eve. Tens of thousands of refugees are crammed into a few square miles in Neak Luong and military sources reported that in the last week Khmer Rouge gunners have killed or wounded at least 300 government soldiers and 200 civilians.



VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

Tournament Qualifying for ACU-I Region II Tournaments

Bowling - January 19

(both men's and women's division)

Winners will represent KSU at Fort Hays State Tournament Feb. 7 & 8

More information at the Union Recreation area.

Sign-ups end Friday.

0201



DON'T BE AFRAID

to share . . .

to care . . .

to get involved!

Become a volunteer
for the
Friendship Tutoring Program

You can be both a friend
and tutor for a school age child
in the Manhattan Community.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

MONDAY, JANUARY 20

AT UMHE CENTER — 1021 DENISON

7:30 p.m.

For Further Information Contact LYNN PETERSON 532-5506

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

Woody's Men's Shop is again having the sale everyone waits for. This Thursday night, January 16, at 6:30 we will be opening the doors to one of the best madness' we have ever had. We have gathered loads of merchandise from our other store and many several super special purchases just for this night.

Come Early - You'll Not Be Disappointed!

SUITS (Reg. \$80 - \$250) 30% - 50% off

SPORTCOATS (Reg. \$65 - \$180) 30% - 50% off

SWEATERS — Tons and Tons!

One large group of crewnecks Reg. \$18 - Now \$10.50

One large group of turtlenecks Reg. \$20 - Now \$10.50

Letter Sweaters and Cardigan Section — ½ Price

Hundreds of crewnecks and ski sweaters — 30%-40% off

Entire Stock of Fall Trousers (Free Cuffs) - 30% off

Shirts - Reg. \$13 - \$25 Now \$8.50 or 3/\$24.00

Ties Reg. \$8.50 - \$15.00 Now \$5.00

Belts 50% off

Shoes 30% off

Wool Shirts - Bold Plaids Reg. \$21-24 Now \$15.00

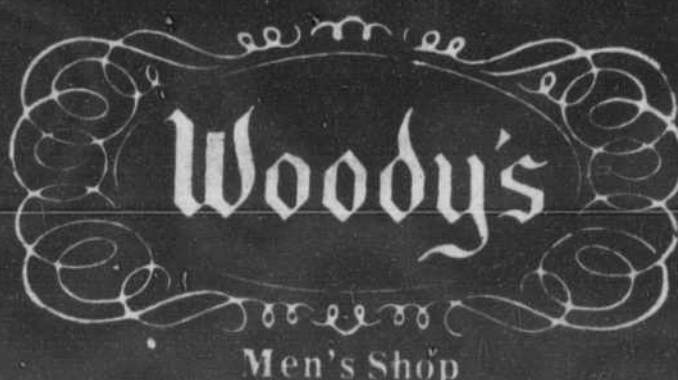
Ski Wear - Down & Nylon filled Parkas 25% off

Outer Wear - Suede, leather, wool - Car coats & Parkas - 30% off

Jeans - Denims & Cords - 30% off

PLUS A FEW SURPRISES!

Slight Alteration Charge



Aggieville

6:30 to Midnight

sports

Mike Scott



I'm glad to see that somebody is thinking straight. I'm talking about Faculty Senate's decision to table the minutes of the Athletic Council's Dec. 2 meeting. That was the meeting in which all minor sport scholarships were cut and the gymnastic team was wiped out completely. In other words, Faculty Senate is going over the heads of Athletic Council and searching for other solutions to the athletic department's money problems.

I can't blame the Athletic Council for trying. Something must be done to overcome the tremendous debt incurred by the department, but cutting scholarships won't provide the answer. There are several ways, I feel, to help clear this debt.

NUMBER ONE is a solid football program. It's no secret the athletic department lives and dies by the football program. The Gibson era is over and I feel with a new coach, new blood can be generated and attendance will be better along with more alumni support and therefore more money. Football is partly responsible for the huge debt owed and therefore is responsible to help make it up.

SECOND ON my list is donations. If enough donations are given, it can really help out a program, as was evidenced by the track program. This program has received over \$8,000 which virtually assured them of money for their scholarships. With support like that, it shows many people are interested and want to do something.

THIRD IS better attendance and support of all minor sports. I don't believe the average fan actually knows how good some of our minor teams are. For example, our track team is credited with holding world and American records and has been ranked in the top 10 in the nation. The baseball team finished second in the Big 8 last year, with only Oklahoma, a national finalist, ahead of them, and the wrestling and gymnastic teams have outstanding young coaches and are constantly improving. I could go on, but the point is, we have many good athletes here that deserve to be watched and supported.

K.C. obtains Killebrew

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harmon Killebrew, the fifth leading all-time home run hitter in baseball, is coming to the Kansas City Royals after getting his unconditional release from the Minnesota Twins.

"We are delighted to have Killebrew," said Joseph Burke, executive vice president and general manager of the Royals.

"We believe he can help us tremendously and will add much needed right-handed hitting power to our lineup," Calvin Griffith, owner of the Twins, said.

"I'm tremendously indebted to him for all he's meant to our organization and to our area. . . I would have been very happy had he accepted the contract offer we made to him recently."



and another reason,
Varney's Book Store
is loaded with
used books

67-56 victors

Wildkittens earn win

Due to an early surge, the K-State Wildkittens held off a tough Central Missouri State team and scored a 67-56 victory.

Trailing 5-2 in the early moments of the contest, K-State suddenly became untracked and reeled off 12 unanswered points to claim a 14-5 lead and were never led again.

Leading the Wildkitten's attack were Jan Laughlin with 18 points and Peggy Johns with 10 points.

BOTH TEAMS appeared evenly matched throughout the contest as K-State hit 42 per cent from the field while CMS connected on 38 per cent of its shots. The Wildkittens hit 56 per cent of its free throws and CMS hit 57 per cent.

Towards the end of the game, however, the Wildkittens slowly began to pull away by virtue of its rebounding strength and Central Missouri State's costly turnovers.

K-State pulled down 38 rebounds compared to 26 for CMS and the visitors committed 13 turnovers in the final half while the 'Kittens had eight miscues.

K-STATE'S Wildkittens are now preparing for their major home

attraction of the 1974-75 basketball season as the first Wildkitten Classic Invitational Tournament tips off in Ahearn Field House this weekend.

Pairings for the four-team tournament match the University of Kansas and Illinois State

University in the opener and the University of Nebraska against the 'Kittens in Friday night's second game. Tip-off times will be 7 and 8:30 p.m.

The Wildkittens are now 5-4 for the season.

Williams new asst. coach

Ivy Williams, 25-year-old assistant at Marshall University, has been added to the K-State football staff.

Wildcat head coach Ellis Rainsberger said Williams will begin duties at K-State immediately.

"Ivy Williams is an immensely mature and enthusiastic young coach," Rainsberger said. "He will be a positive addition to KSU's football coaching staff and the community."

Williams served as running back coach at Marshall during the 1974 season. Prior to that he spent two years as an assistant at Middleton, Ohio High School.

WILLIAMS twice was Most Valuable Player under then-Xavier head coach Dick Selcer,

who is now a member of the K-State staff. As a sophomore, he led Xavier in rushing, and led the Ohio school in pass receiving and scoring his senior campaign.

A native of New York City, Williams played his high school football at John Carroll High School in Fort Pierce, Fla., gaining all-state and all-America honors his senior season and establishing several rushing and scoring records which still stand.

"Coach Rainsberger tremendously impressed me with his knowledge of and dedication to the game," Williams said. "Naturally, I am excited about coming to Kansas State."

Williams becomes the eighth assistant on the K-State football staff.

OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAYS 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always



FOCAL COLOR SLIDE FILM

Our Reg. \$2.47 **\$2**

135 / 20 high speed film.



ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK

Our Reg. \$3.47 **\$2**

Full-figured dial.



RIGHT GUARD TWIN PACK

Sale Price **\$1**

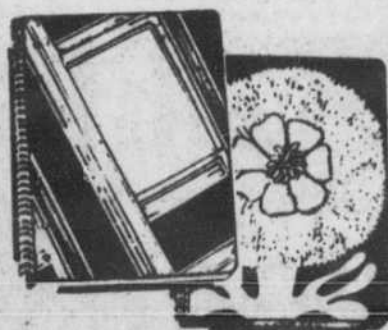
Two 4-oz. cans



PERSONAL ENVELOPES

Our Reg. 33c **4 For \$1**

White; 100-count box.



SPIRAL BOUND NOTE BOOKS

Our Reg. 88c **2 For \$1**

4-subject; 120 pages.



SPRAY ENAMEL

Our Reg. 96c **2 For \$1**

Wide choice of colors.



DECORATIVE OIL LAMP

Our Reg. \$4.77 **\$3**

18" high; 1-qt. capacity



PERMANENT ANTIFREEZE

Our Reg. \$4.28 **2 For \$7**

Safe for all engine blocks.

Kmart

401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Kmart

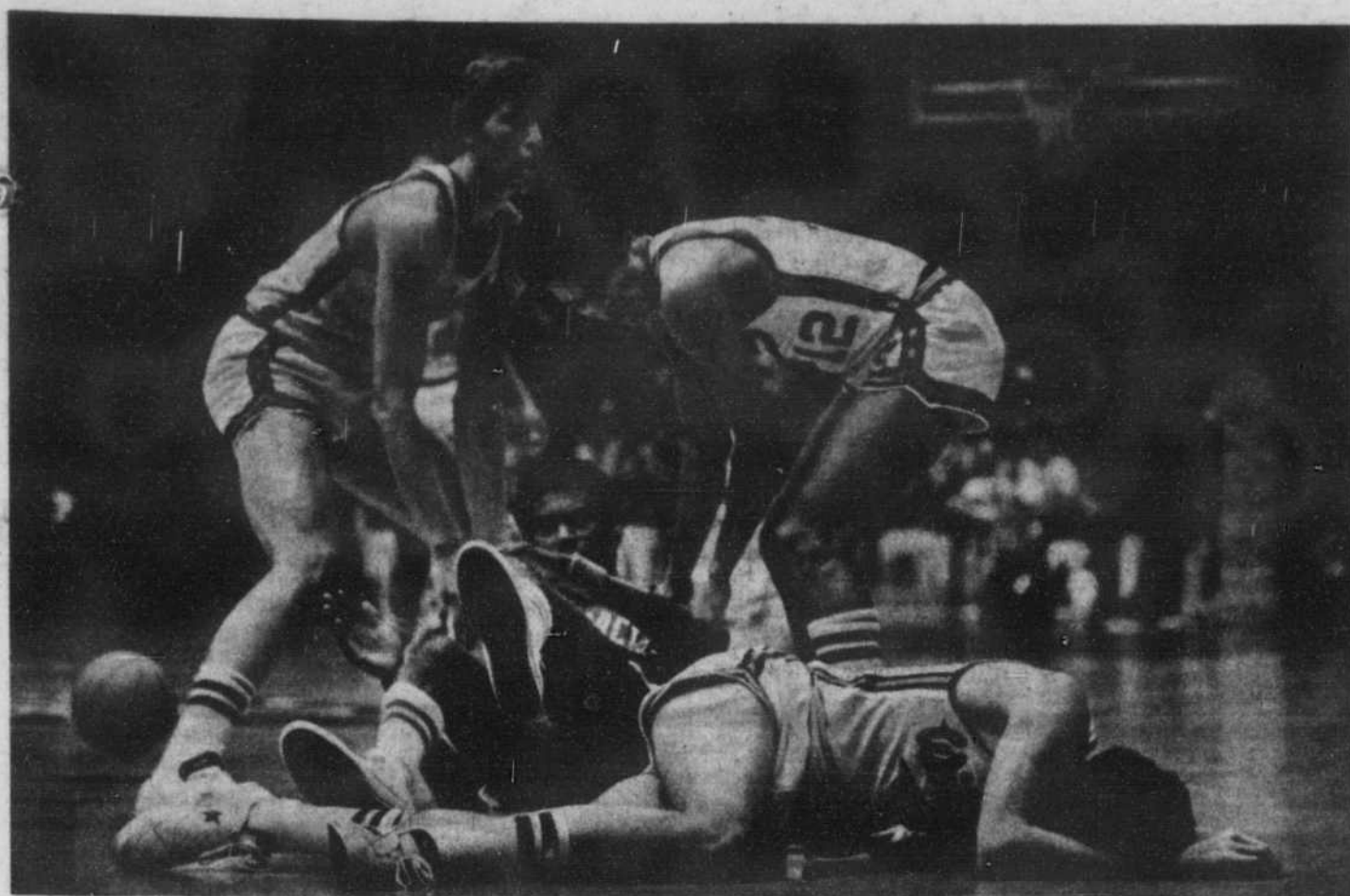


Photo by Tim Janicke

FIRST AND TEN! . . . Scenes like this were common during Wednesday night's basketball game between K-State and Arkansas. Here Carl Gerlach, has fallen to the court after a collision.

'Cats take Razorbacks in overtime thriller, 73-71

K-State closed out its non-conference slate in fine style Wednesday night as it edged Arkansas, in overtime, 73-71, in an action-packed thriller at Ahearn Field House.

The winning margin was supplied by freshman Mike Evans as he calmly sank two free throws with nine seconds left in the overtime to give the 'Cats the game.

K-State, behind most of the second half, caught fire with about four minutes left in regulation time and finally caught up with the Razorbacks with 27 seconds left in the game as Dan Droge hit the first end of a one-and-one. It then had a chance to win the game as Arkansas threw the ball out of bounds and enabled K-State to regain possession. K-State worked the clock down to two seconds but Evans's shot missed, sending the game into overtime.

K-STATE started the game out with a bang as it built up a lead by as much as 12 points. But it suddenly went flat and found itself behind 33-30 at halftime.

Chuckie Williams led all scorers with 24 points. Evans and Gerlach followed with 19 and 15 points, respectively, for the 'Cats.

Gerlach was also tops in rebounds for the game as he hauled in 10.

Coach Hartman described his team as being "tight and not aggressive enough."

"Naturally, I'm pleased with the win and the way our kids fought back," he said. "But we still didn't play as well as we should of. We were just too tight and tried too hard."

FOR THE game, the 'Cats shot 44 per cent from the field, while Arkansas hit 46 per cent of their shots. K-State led the rebounding 34-32.

K-State now opens league play as it takes its 8-4 record to Nebraska on Saturday. The game is scheduled for 2:00 p.m. and will be aired on regional television.

K-State's junior varsity also was victorious as it beat St. John's Junior College of Winfield, 61-53. Tom Maurer was the leading scorer for the jayvees with 18 points. Wayne Boyd led St. John's scoring with 13 points.

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie

summer
in europe
CHARTERS
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-325-4867

LESS THAN
1/2
REG. FARE

there's **Money** to be
Made thru **Classified**

A New Max Miller Film The Prejudice Film SYNOPSIS

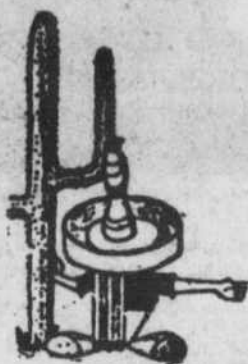
The Historical Origins and contemporary forms of prejudice in our society are examined. Emphasis is on the individual's role in contributing to or helping to eradicate the attitudes resulting in discrimination and other injustices. Patterns of racial, ethnic, religious prejudice (as well as that against other minorities or groups of people) are explored logically . . . without prejudice. A series of vignettes demonstrates some of the daily events, typical comments, and attitudes which perpetuate prejudice and discrimination. Viewers will recognize the relationship between the seemingly "harmless" joke, and the ultimate manifestation of prejudice: violence or even genocide.

Thursday - Jan. 16

10:30 - 12:30 - 3:30

K-State Union Little Theater

Sponsored by Co-curricular Comm.



TACOS

5 for \$1.00

WEEKEND SALE
FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
JAN. 17 - 19

Back by Popular Demand

TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek

HOURS:

Sun. - Thurs., 11-11

Fri. - Sat., 11-12

COUPON
NOT REQUIRED

Sale Also Good in Junction City

"FLESH GORDON—A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one."
—Archer Winsten, New York Post



No One Under 18...ID's Required

NOW

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Eve. 7:15-9:00
Adm. \$2.00

Present Your KSU I.D. to the
doorman at

MOTHER'S WORRY

and

receive a 75% discount card
good all semester.

(valid on weekdays)

See you at Mother's!

Director admits CIA infiltration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Central Intelligence Agency acknowledged for the first time Wednesday that its agents infiltrated dissident groups inside the United States and established files on about 10,000 U.S. citizens.

But Director William Colby told senators he flatly denies "the press allegation that CIA engaged in a "massive illegal domestic intelligence operation."

"Whether we strayed over the edge of our authority on a few occasions over the past 27 years is a question for those authorized to investigate those matters to judge," Colby said.

THE SENATE Appropriations subcommittee on intelligence operations cross-examined Colby and former CIA Director Richard Helms for more than three hours in a closed-door session. It then recommended unanimously the immediate start of a full and in-depth probe of all allegations against the spy agency.

In a 45-page statement made available to the press, Colby said he firmly believes all current CIA activities are within legal limits.

In the past, he said, the CIA — in two separate programs — placed agents into radical or dissident groups inside the United States to protect its own facilities and to further its intelligence and counter-intelligence activities abroad.

COLBY SAID that, in order to establish the credentials of spies it intended to send overseas, it "recruited or inserted" about 12 persons into "American dissident circles."

He also said that, beginning in 1967, the CIA inserted 10 agents into dissident groups working inside Washington, D.C., because it believed that step was necessary to protect CIA facilities and information.

According to Colby, the first program was part of an effort to uncover possible foreign involvement in domestic disturbances. That effort, which ended in March 1974, resulted in the creation of about 10,000 files on American dissidents which were shared with the FBI he said.

COLBY SAID the infiltration of agents into dissident groups in Washington was to gather information on "plans for demonstrations, pickets, protests, or break-ins that might endanger CIA personnel, facilities and information."

He said the undercover agents' reports were given to the FBI, the Secret Service and local police departments.

Colby, who became CIA director in July 1973, said the agency's involvement with dissident groups in the United States began in 1967 with President Lyndon B. Johnson's appointment of a National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Colby said the commission's director asked the CIA "to look into the possibility of foreign links to American dissident elements."

DARK HORSE TAVERN

presents a

TGIF Foosball Challenge

Friday at 3:00 for six weeks.

Each week will have a winner. Entry fee is \$1.00. Winners each week win a case of beer.

The playoff of the weekly winners will be the 7th week. The winning team wins a trophy, two cases of beer, and all left over money from entry fees. Second place winners receive two free pitchers.

Players must enter in teams.

Industry output hits nadir

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve Board reported Wednesday that the nation's industrial output dropped 2.8 per cent in December, marking the largest monthly drop in nearly 16 years.

And the agency warned that further production cutbacks are in store for the crucial auto industry.

The monthly drop compared to a 3.4 per cent dive in August 1959, when a steel strike gripped the economy.

The monthly decline left the Board index 6.5 per cent behind where it was a year ago. That was the largest calendar year drop since the 7 per cent in 1957.

The output of the nation's mines and factories now

stands 7.2 per cent below the peak activity recorded when the Arab oil embargo was imposed in late 1973.

THE FRB attributed the December decline to a broad weakness in the economy.

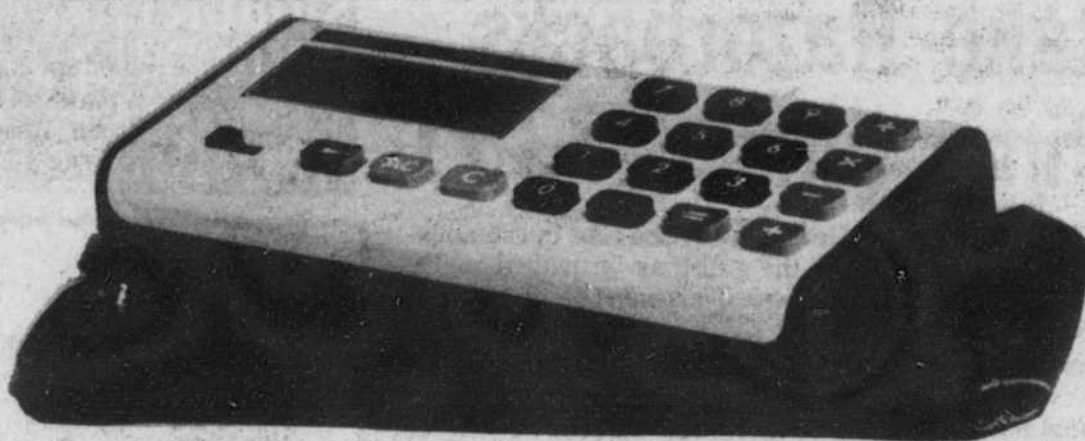
Auto assemblies were cut nearly one-quarter to an annual rate of 5.4 million units. That means cars were coming off the assembly line at a rate 35 per cent below a year earlier, when the market had already been hit with the oil embargo.

Since manufacturer and dealer inventories of new cars are still at near-record levels, the outlook is for further cutbacks, the FRB said.

Other industries where production declined included business equipment, steel and other metals, textiles, paper and chemicals.

YOUR GIFT

Casio Calculator



OR

English Oventware



	FREE GIFT With A		With Each Additional \$200 Deposit To New Or Existing Savings or Checking
	new \$1000 1 yr. C.D.	new \$5000 1 yr. C.D.	
A. Ramokin/Custard Cup	3 FREE	6 FREE	*1 ⁹⁹
B. Individual Casserole	2 FREE	4 FREE	2 ⁹⁹
C. Companion Baking Dish	1 FREE	2 FREE	4 ⁹⁹
D. Large Casserole	1 FREE	2 FREE	5 ⁹⁹
E. Covered Casserole	*5 ⁹⁹	1 FREE	12 ⁹⁹
F. Set of 3 (B.C.D.)	5 ⁹⁹	FREE	12 ⁹⁹
G. Casio Calculator	14 ⁹⁹	*9 ⁹⁹	19 ⁹⁹

Union National is offering you a choice of valuable gifts just for saving with us...

English Oven-to-table ware by Staffordshire You'll enjoy cooking and serving with each delightful fruit pattern ringed in a vivid band of 23K gold. It's ovenproof and dishwasher safe, and so versatile you'll want the complete matched set.

Casio Mini Calculator Put speed, accuracy, and confidence into everyday mathematics...at a price you can afford. Special features include: 6 digit readout with key for up to 12 digits, full floating decimal system, constant in all four basis functions, operates on economical penlight batteries that are included.

Start calculating your savings at Union National today...



UNION NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.
727 Poyntz — MAIN BANK

2 Federal regulations require substantial in interest penalty for early withdrawal

All Depositors Insured to \$40,000 By The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

'Kansas' to play for soccer benefit

The Jan. 24 benefit concert sponsored by the KSU soccer team is definitely "on."

The auditorium date for the concert, which will feature the Topeka rock group "Kansas," was cancelled last month by Paul Young, vice-president for University development because of irregularities in the promotion of the concert.

The soccer team appealed to the University Activities Board, which was convinced the promotion conformed to University policy. A meeting between Raney Gilliland, UAB chairperson, Pat Bosco, student activities coordinator, and Young resulted in the concert being re-instated less than a week after it was cancelled.

"WHEN I was assured that everything was in order, we just went ahead with it," Young said.

Everything is assured of being in order thanks to a four-point agreement between UAB and the soccer team. Gilliland said these requirements must be met:

— UAB must receive a photostatic copy of the contract between the K-State soccer team and "Kansas." The contract must outline all financial arrangements.

— On or before Feb. 10, the soccer team must give to UAB a complete breakdown of expenditures, income and proceeds.

— All publicity for the concert must state that all proceeds will go to the K-State soccer team.

— All proceeds from the concert must be deposited in the soccer

team's account with the KSU Endowment Association.

"We want to make sure that everyone knows that it is a benefit and there is no outside promotion," Gilliland said.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.50 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD — ASH and walnut, \$20.00 a cord, delivered and stacked. Call 532-3529 or 539-5818. (79-81)

PAIR BOSE 501 speakers, Connoisseur turntable with Grado cartridge, Tandberg reel to reel tape deck, Sennheiser headphones, Scotch — BASF tapes. Call Jim at 537-2244 after 6:30 weekdays. (79-83)

MUST SELL over 200 records and 75 pre-recorded cassettes, many popular artists, mostly rock but some blues-jazz. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt, after 6:30 weekdays. (79-83)

PLAYBOY, FEBRUARY issue, \$1.09, 24 hours till tomorrow 7:00 a.m. Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. (79)

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (111)

12" CLIPPER blade electric sharpener. Also, Renelli piano accordion, seven extra sounds, very well cared for. Call 1-913-258-3251 after 5:00 p.m. (75-79)

TV CHAIR, DIVAN, 3-piece sectional set, platform rocker. Before 5:00 p.m., 51 George, 1-494-2628; after 5:00 p.m., 1-494-2620. (76-80)

CHAMPION BRITTANY Spaniel pups. If you are seriously interested in a good dog, call collect, 1-316-478-2384. (76-80)

SUMMIT S1-80 calculator, four months old, 10 function, floating decimal, square root, X-squared and reciprocal, also memory. Call 537-2683. (77-79)

FIVE DRAWER desk and chair, \$30.00. Golf clubs and bag, \$40.00. Phone 537-0965. (78-80)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage, radial tires, excellent condition. Contact 537-1378, or Royal Towers No. 12. (78-87)

1974 PIONEER receiver, BSR turntable, Goodman speakers, nice sounding system, good as new, best bid takes it. Chris, 350 N. 16th, Apt. 3; or call 539-1802 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

SAVE ON a five month old HP-45 calculator. Call 537-2357 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

7 MONTH Australian Shepherd female, registered, shots, bred to work and shows much promise. 539-6582. (78-82)

NEW SHIPMENTS!

"Alex Colman" & "Center Stage" Coordinated Sportswear

in muted spring checks & plaids of Rose, Blue, Green, Yellow & Pink Sizes 6-20

LUCILLE'S West Loop

Open Sundays-Nites til 9

1970 DATSUN station wagon, runs good, cheap transportation. Call 532-6101, Ext. 44. (79-83)

MUST SELL Pioneer SR-202W reverb., like new, \$100.00. Call 537-2206. (79-81)

MOBILE HOMES. Rent payments can buy your own home! (1.) Two-bedroom, 10x50, furnished, forced air heat, \$2,200.00. (2.) 12x60, two-bedroom, furnished, \$3,850.00. (3.) 1971 Commodore, 14x60, two-bedroom, central air, partially furnished, \$5,500.00. For showing, call National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. Financing available, 10 per cent down. (79-81)

STEREO RECEIVER, Kenwood TK-140U, rated 165 watts total music power, 50 watts per channel continuous. 539-2012. (79-81)

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR, 4 1/2 cu. ft., copper-tone, ideal for dorm, office, or den, nearly new, \$100.00. Call 537-0943 after 4:00 p.m. (79-81)

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, red, 2-door hard-top, 327, 4-speed, excellent condition. K-2 Jardine, 539-9592. (79-83)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (4411)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (2711)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Valtier, 539-2485. (7211)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6488. (76-80)

GOLD KEY apartment complex — deluxe, 2-bedroom, dishwasher and garbage disposal, electric kitchen, all shop carpeting, close to campus and Aggieville and downtown. Couple, \$225.00 month; 4 students, \$240.00 month. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (76-80)

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, Rocky Ford, available January 15, \$125.00 plus utilities, lot rent paid, no pets. 539-2500, evenings. (78-82)

SPRING SEMESTER — Glenwood apartment for 3 or 4, available immediately. Call 539-5926. (79-81)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, Aggieville, \$120.00 month, no pets. 539-6875. (79-81)

TWO-BEDROOM cabin, fireplace, air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, very nice, \$180.00. 539-0490. (79-81)

FURNISHED, 3-BEDROOM apartment, three blocks from campus. 539-8544 after 4:00 p.m. (79-83)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (2411)

TUTORS in all majors. Call U.L.N., 532-6442. (76-80)

TYPISTS. CALL 532-6442. (76-80)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information: Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (76-85)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

Needs volunteer tutors to work with school children. For information contact:

532-5506 539-7964

MALE AND female test subjects needed by the Institute for Environmental Research, ages 17-24, for automobile air conditioning studies, mornings and afternoons, \$5.00 per test. See Mr. Corn, Room 201, Environmental Research Building, for scheduling. (77-79)

KEYBOARD AND drummer for steady weekend gig, would help if versatile or could sing, start immediately. Call 776-4526 or 539-2348. (78-80)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (111)

TWO KSU KU basketball tickets, will make reasonable offer. Call Jack 539-5301, room 522. (79-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE WANTED to share furnished new apartment, all electric, air conditioned, color TV, one block campus. 539-3002, 1122 Kearney, Apt. 14. (76-80)

FEMALE, ONE-half block from campus, laundry facilities, newly furnished, \$77.00 per month, carpeted. Call Kim, 537-2826, 1212 Kearney. (77-79)

TWO MALE roommates for furnished trailer, \$55.00 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4032. (78-80)

ONE MALE, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, and everything furnished, \$69.00 month. Call 537-9150. (78-80)

3RD MALE roommate for this semester immediately, Wildcat 7. Call Mike or Dwight after 6:00 p.m., 537-0651. (78-80)

FEMALE FOR fantastic house close to campus, own room. Call 537-8825. (78-80)

NEED MALE roommate to share modern and spacious studio type apartment, split expenses, across from campus. 539-9200, ask for Brent. (78-80)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share large, 4-bedroom house. 1525 Humboldt after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

FEMALE HOUSEMATE, \$50.00 plus one-fifth utilities, close to campus, large house with fireplace. 539-3312. (78-80)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Phone 537-9569. (79-81)

SHARE NICE cabin on the lake, own room, bathroom, \$65.00 plus one-third utilities. 539-0490. (79-81)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share large three-bedroom house on Juliette, \$47.00 month plus share bills. Phone 537-9188. (79)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-room trailer, \$50.00 a month, all utilities paid. Call 537-0457. (79-81)

MALE, SEPARATE bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 mile from campus. 776-6996, 532-6709. (79-81)

MALE, \$37.50, all bills paid, close, air. No. 17, 1700 N. Manhattan. (79-81)

FEMALE, ACROSS from Fieldhouse, \$60.30, furnished. 539-5852 now! Angie or Wanda. (79-81)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — Reasonable rates for dependable VW repair, 7 miles east. 1-494-2388, hours 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (76-80)

RAGTIME PIANO class — learn to play Joplin, Lamb, Scott! Six weeks beginning January 20. 537-1382 after 1:00 p.m. (79)

PERSONAL

DECORATE YOUR walls with UPC Art Remnants, Union Art Gallery, Thursday and Friday. (1001) (78-80)

LET'S GO to a movie in Aggie, let's go to the Sunset Zoo, but first gang let's go boogie with Ziggy and the Zeu! (1004) (79)

JANNIE-POO, me love you. W.C. (79)

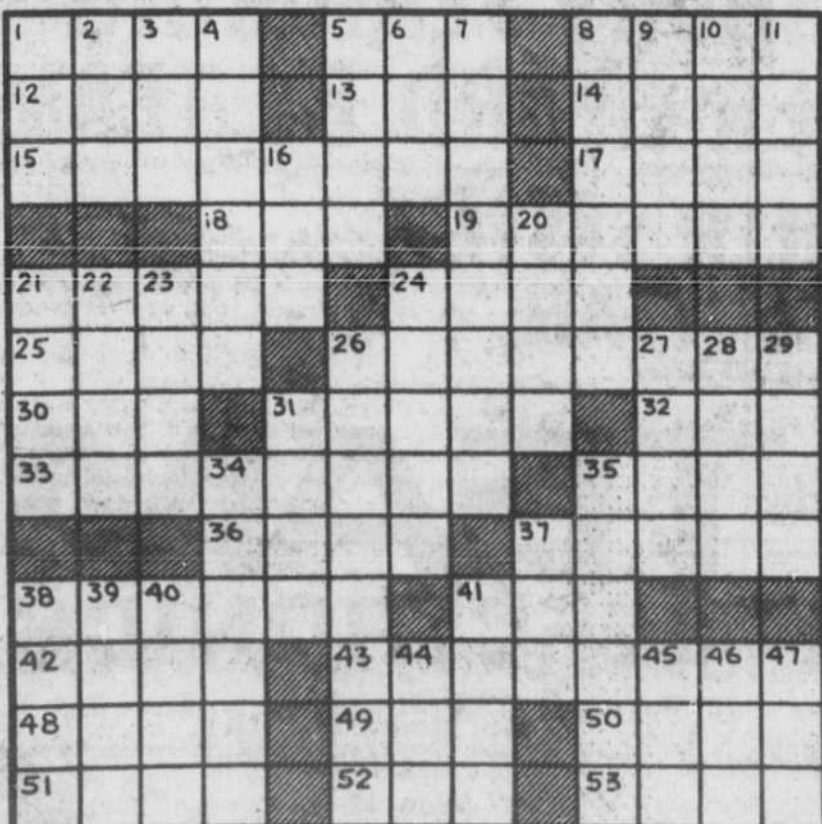
LOST

DOG, HALF Afghan-half sheep dog, all black with white between shoulders. Leave message at 537-0418, or 918 Blumont. (78-80)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Merriment	DOWN	11 Origin
1 Assume	42 Stunted	1 Network	16 Total
5 Weep	person	2 Transgress	20 Until
8 Surpasses	43 Engraved	3 Literary	(poet.)
12 Sea eagle	wooden	collection	21 Moist
13 Cuckoo	blocks	4 Save	22 Winglike
14 Large lake	48 Poker stake	from	23 Ripped
15 Golf clubs	49 Topsy and—	danger	24 Disembarks
17 Michigan,	50 Cosmetic	5 Remarkd	26 Fanned
for one	case	6 Undivided	27 English
18 Quid of	51 Minced	7 Crackers	school
Tobacco	oath	8 Basement	28 Carol
19 Selected	52 Water	9 Russian	29 Perceives
21 Fact	barrier	sea	31 Await
24 Moon	53 Impression	10 Fish	settlement
goddess	Avg. solution time: 23 min.		34 Colored
25 Medicinal			35 Waltzed
plant			37 Immature
26 Restaurant			flower
employee			38 Hillside
30 Deface			(Scot.)
31 Piebald			39 Ladder
32 Digit			round
33 Feigns			40 Pilaster
35 Ready to			41 Froth
eat			44 Eggs
36 Taverns			45 Indian
37 Hairdo			46 Large
items			cask
38 Marlon—			47 Perch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



"Fiddler on the Roof"



Feature Films

FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

7:00 75¢ 2:00 & 7:00

Forum Hall KSU ID REQUIRED



Son of sacrifices.

Last year we introduced TEAM's unbelievable "Come to the Sacrifices" sale. The people came in throngs and hordes. And we really sacrificed the bucks on

brand-name audio gear. This year we're doing it again. You'd better hurry... "Son of Sacrifices" won't last forever.

ITEMS TO BE SACRIFICED.

26 Function Scientific Melcor Calculator
WAS \$119⁹⁵ NOW \$109⁹⁵

Superex Pro B-Headphones 1/2 off
WAS \$70⁰⁰ NOW \$35⁰⁰

1/2 off on PIONEER TURNTABLES

With Purchase of \$59⁹⁵ Empire Cartridge

1/2 off on R SERIES PIONEER SPEAKERS

BOSE 901's & 501's 10% off

All Wollensak Tape Recorders 25% off

**FREE DANCE TONIGHT AT CANTERBURY FEATURING
 THE BEST SOUND SYSTEM YOU EVER HEARD BY TEAM**

**The Winner of the FREE PIONEER SYSTEM
 was RAND SCOTT of MANHATTAN.**

There are over 100 TEAM CENTERS. Here are the addresses of the ones nearby.

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

West Loop Shopping Center

**TEAM
 ELECTRONICS**

Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9
 Sat. 10-5:30
 Sun. 12-5:30



Snowball

Photo by Sam Green

It was no easy golfing for Don Davis, Manhattan resident, as he tries to slice one out of the snow Thursday. Davis was golfing in Manhattan City Park.

Police still hunt for robbers

Police are still searching for two men in connection with the largest armed robbery in recent Manhattan history, in which \$160,000 in cash and jewelry were stolen.

No suspects have been located and none of the missing jewelry has appeared, Howard Docker, KBI assistant director, said.

Two men wearing ski masks and armed with a shotgun and a revolver took an estimated \$70,000 in cash and \$90,000 in loose diamonds and diamond rings from two Springfield, Mo., businessmen Dec. 28 in the University Ramada Inn parking lot.

THE TWO Springfield men, Charles Gooch, owner of an antique jewelry business, and his employee, Earl Burch, arrived about 2 a.m. at the University Ramada Inn on a business trip to buy and sell antique jewelry, Inspector John LaFond, Riley County Police, said. They were then robbed at gunpoint by two men described as being 6' 250 pounds and 5'11" 220 pounds. They escaped in a white Lincoln Continental, and there were no witnesses, police said.

An undetermined amount of money was taken from Gooch, then the gunmen searched the businessmen's luggage until they found the jewelry, LaFond said.

Previously the largest robbery in Manhattan history was the 1971 armed hold-up at the Kroger's store on Anderson Ave., in which about \$14,000 in cash and personal checks were stolen.

WHEN ASKED if police thought the robbers knew what they were looking for, LaFond said police had no information to support the theory, but it appeared the rob-

bers had prior knowledge of the businessmen's trip.

Several people knew of the trip, LaFond said, including members of the businessmen's family and three Manhattan residents. Although these people are being questioned, LaFond said, police had not limited the search to any particular persons or locale.

Escaped inmate says he got ride from cop

LANSING (AP) — An inmate who walked away from the state prison here Tuesday and was trying to reach his ailing mother in California was back in prison Thursday.

Charles Ritson, 41, was captured at the Wichita airport Wednesday evening as he waited for a plane to carry him to Long Beach, where his mother is hospitalized.

Authorities knew of Ritson's desire to see his mother and had staked out the airport after learning of his disappearance. Acting Warden Robert Atkins said he did not expect further charges to be filed against Ritson.

Ritson, serving a 15-year to-life sentence for the robbery of a Wichita grocery store, walked away from the plumbing shop outside the prison walls Tuesday.

He hitchhiked to Wichita and later told authorities that he had been given a ride with a police officer in a powder blue car. Ritson, a minimum security prisoner wearing civilian clothes, told authorities he and the officer were separated when they stopped for gasoline and he later got another ride. Authorities said they could not confirm the report that he had gotten a ride with a policeman.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Jan. 17, 1975 No. 80

Senate approves 3.2 beer

By BEN HERRINGTON
Staff Writer

A new policy for beer on campus passed another hurdle Thursday night on its way to final ratification when it was approved by Student Senate.

In its first meeting of the new year, senate also endorsed a resolution restricting campaign material from being posted until two weeks before the general election. However, the new restriction could not be made effective for the upcoming Feb. 12 election.

The new beer policy in its present form would allow organizations recognized by the University Activities Board to have 3.2 per cent beer at functions with the approval of the UAB and the authority in charge of the building being used.

Presently the University allows beer only in those residence halls which vote to approve it.

The policy, which passed senate easily, now goes before Faculty Senate and President James McCain for final ratification.

THERE WAS a bit more dispute over the resolution to limit posting campaign materials, such as posters and sidewalk chalk signs, to two weeks before an election.

The current regulations allow the materials to be posted a month beforehand.

"I'm afraid there'll be a mad dash for the trees at midnight two weeks before the election," Craig Swann, business senator, said, speaking against the resolution.

"The people who put their posters up first are usually the most interested," he added, "and perhaps the best for the job."

"TWO WEEKS is long enough for the people who believe in the 'poster psychology,'" Mark Johnson, arts and sciences senator, said, disagreeing.

"We are trying to cut down on the unsightly conditions on campus (caused by the posters)," he added.

"Maybe this resolution will get candidates to find other ways to campaign," Amy Button, arts and sciences senator, said, adding she hoped it would force them to go out and talk to the students more.

The resolution now goes to the UAB and Alpha Phi Omega service organization, who regulate all of the campaign materials including posters, banners and leaflets, for approval before it becomes law.

If made into law, it will not be in effect for the senate election Feb. 12.

IN OTHER ACTION, Mark Edelman, student body president, Joey Schley, home economics senator and Chris Badger, agriculture senator, were named

to a joint Student Senate-Faculty Senate committee to work out differences in the proposals of the two senates to reorganize Athletic Council.

The senators will be working with Robert Linder, Faculty Senate president, and two other faculty senators to iron out differences in the two proposals.

Both proposals call for a new Intercollegiate Athletic Council to be formed and to include both men's and women's sports. The conflicts are mainly over wording.

Senate also approved the appointment of Don Low as the new student attorney for K-State.

Low, a recent graduate of the University of Kansas, will begin here March 1 after he completes his Kansas bar exams.

SEVERAL K-STATERS will be receiving telephone calls soon from senators, who will be using for the first time a survey system set up last semester.

This survey will cover student opinion in only two areas — the mandatory physical education requirement and campaign posters on trees around campus.

The results of the survey are expected before the election Feb. 12.

Inside

AUDITORIUM ANNEX is almost ready for occupancy — p. 5

CONGRESS FOCUSES ON ECONOMY while world leaders wait — p. 6

ATTEMPTS ARE BEING MADE to bring concerts to the University — p. 7

CITY WRAP-UP: Manhattan community development, city commission, drug raids — p. 8

EX-GOV. HALL of Oklahoma indicted on corruption charges — p. 14

Disputes continue; postal strike likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service is threatened with a nationwide strike in March by letter carriers in a dispute over an experimental delivery system which union leaders say could cost 15,000 jobs.

The National Association of Letter Carriers, representing nearly 200,000 mail deliverers, has instructed its locals to prepare for "the possibility of national job action" if postal officials carry out the pilot program now being tested at Kokomo, Ind.

Postal officials say the new system is intended to improve productivity and reduce costs. President James Rademacher of the letter carriers says it will turn his members into robots and slow the mail.

"I'M HOPING they (Postal Service officials) will back off and listen to reason," Rademacher said Thursday in an interview. "But I've got a mandate and no choice but to strike." The mandate Rademacher referred to was the overwhelming vote by union members at their Seattle convention last August to strike the Postal Service if it goes ahead with the Kokomo plan, known officially as the Letter Carrier Route Evaluation System.

James Gildea, assistant postmaster general for labor relations, said the pilot program was developed to measure with computers individual carriers' performance so that more efficient routes can be established.

Postal officials have agreed to discuss the Kokomo results with union leaders after March 1 before carrying out the program nationwide.

Dobrynin leaves to review detente

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin has been summoned home for a Kremlin review of detente with the United States in light of Soviet repudiation of the 1972 trade agreement, it was learned Thursday night.

Officially the Soviets are describing the Dobrynin trip as a vacation, but other sources confirmed that he outlined his mission to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger within the last 24 hours.

Meanwhile, in a television interview, Kissinger criticized congressional attempts "to legislate the details of diplomatic negotiations."

HE SAID the Jackson-Vanik Amendment to commit the Soviets to stepped-up Jewish emigration and ceiling on bank credits have brought about the "setback" for detente.

"We have to work out, not a blank check, but an understanding by which Congress can exercise its participation by means other than forming legislation," Kissinger said in an interview with Bill Moyers on the Public Broadcasting System.

Dobrynin's recall points up the impact of the Soviet renunciation of the trade agreement and possible differences within the Kremlin on relations with Washington.

However, a high State Department official said U.S.-Soviet relations were not in a crisis situation and advised keeping calm.

KISSINGER said the "imperative" of preventing nuclear war would enable the two superpowers to move forward again. He said they had pursued substantially compatible and in some cases cooperative policies in all parts of the world except the Middle East.

On another subject, Kissinger softened his warning to oil producers that U.S. military intervention could not be ruled out if the industrialized West faced economic strangulation.

"I have said repeatedly, and I want to say now, I do not believe that such an event is going to happen," Kissinger said.

Unrest prompted CIA involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA became involved in domestic counterintelligence during the 1960s in response to fears that civil unrest at home was funded and directed from abroad, former CIA director Richard Helms said Thursday.

However, Helms strongly denied allegations of massive domestic spying by the agency and said he was "indignant at the irresponsible attacks" which have appeared in the news media.

In his first public statement on the controversy, Helms, now ambassador to Iran, said that "a very small group" was formed within the agency's counterintelligence division to analyze information developed by the FBI, the Department of Justice in the United States and by CIA agents overseas regarding the foreign influence on domestic disturbances.

"HOW, THEN, is it possible to distort this effort into a picture of massive domestic spying?" Helms asked.

Helms made his comments in a closed session before members of the Senate Armed Services Committee. A copy of his remarks

was released to reporters afterward.

In his statement, Helms did not mention the incidents of domestic spying described Wednesday by current CIA Director William Colby.

Sound Engineering Stereo Components and Systems

Featuring:

Audio Research
Tandberg
Radford
Scott

Introducing
Epicure Products
This Week!

413 Poyntz

In the Mall

776-4021

Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for **\$2.00**

SPAGHETTI: meat sauce
GARLIC TOAST
and complete
SALAD BAR
and all the trimmings

Buffet Style

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.



Sadat demands withdrawal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was quoted Thursday as saying that unless Israel withdraws within three months from some of the Egyptian, Syrian and Jordanian territory it occupies he will abandon Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's step-by-step peace efforts.

"I will accept nothing less than an Israeli move on all three fronts within three months," Sadat said in an interview in the Beirut newspaper An Nahar. He added if there was no progress toward a settlement along Kissinger's lines he would seek resumption of the stalled Geneva peace talks, the paper said.

KISSINGER'S step-by-step approach is an effort to work gradually toward peace before a resumption of the Geneva talks, held under U.N. auspices and co-chaired by the United States and the Soviet Union. Kissinger opposes a quick return to Geneva because the divisive Palestinian issue is sure to surface and dissolve the talks in bitter wrangling.

In other Middle East developments:

— Lebanese artillery pounded the Israeli border village of Metulla for the first time in a year and Palestinian guerrillas claimed they beat back two Israeli tank assaults on the southern Lebanese village of Kfar Chouba. The Lebanese Defense Ministry said the 20-minute pounding in Metulla was in retaliation for attacks on Kfar Chouba, now in the sixth straight day.

— A BOMB exploded under a car near the Damascus hotel where a delegation of Saudi Arabians accompanying King Faisal on his state visit to Syria were staying. The bomb damaged the car, which belonged to a Syrian businessman, and startled hotel guests, but caused no injuries. Faisal was staying in a guest mansion several blocks away.

Egypt announced that Sadat and his wife would visit France Jan. 27-29 at the invitation of French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing. It will be Sadat's first visit to a Western country since he became president in 1970.

Southwestern Bell rebuts charges

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said Thursday that the transcript of a tape recorded conversation between two Bell executives contains "half truths, heresay and innuendoes."

In the transcript, now on file in federal court in San Antonio, Tex., the two men discuss what they said are political slush funds, illegal wiretapping, personal use of corporate funds and other improprieties.

The prepared statement issued from Southwestern Bell's Texas headquarters here was the first open rebuttal the company has made recently regarding the Bell case. Southwestern Bell's statement regarding a conversation between James Ashley and Bill Holman followed filing of an antitrust suit against the company.

ASHLEY, is a former executive in Bell's San Antonio office while Holman, former division manager for the Austin, Tex. area, is now on what the company calls special assignment.

"We believe any reporter who has listened to the tape or seen its transcript would agree that it appears to have been carefully

staged—a role-play situation with Mr. Ashley taking the leading role," Bell said in its prepared statement.

"Much of the conversation involved matters of which Mr. Holman obviously had no firsthand knowledge. Yet, his vague responses to leading questions from Mr. Ashley have been reported as facts."



1130 Moro

SUPER SHOE SALE STARTS TODAY

2 pr. / for
\$25.00
SAVE UP TO
\$30.00

CHOOSE FROM THESE BRANDS:

BASS
CLARK'S
CHEROKEE
CORTINA'S
BOUTIQUE MARCO
BORT CARLTON

**BRING A FRIEND,
AND SPLIT THE DIFF!**

WINTER HOURS
Monday-Saturday 10:00-6:00
Thursday 10:00-8:30

Use your Carousel charge or
Bank cards, too!

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States has supplied Lebanon with a handful of highly sophisticated antitank missiles and has under consideration a Beirut request for anti-aircraft guns, it was learned Thursday.

According to administration and diplomatic sources, "a very small number" of TOW missiles have been sent to Lebanon over the past few months.

The TOW is an extremely accurate and mobile weapon which has been provided Israel since the middle of the 1973 Middle East war.

One source said fewer than two dozen TOW launchers are in Lebanese hands.

He denied that this represented a major departure from American policy not to upset the military balance in the Middle East. It is not a massive arms deal, the source said.

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leaders said they had succeeded in finding major committee assignments for all of their eight freshmen as the Steering Committee finished its work Thursday.

However, available posts on Finance, Appropriations, Foreign Relations and Judiciary, four of the top Senate panels, went to Democratic senators first elected in 1972.

The assignments must be ratified by the conference of all Democratic senators scheduled to meet Friday.

The Steering Committee acted on the basis of a 61-39 Senate lineup which would be the case if Republican Louis Wyman wins the disputed New Hampshire seat.

If Democrat John Durkin emerges the victor, the ratio would change to 62-38 and the Democrats would gain additional committee seats.

TOPEKA — Two Senate committees Thursday found bingo and urban renewal the topics of the day.

In the Senate Judiciary Committee, Sen. J. C. Tillotson, Norton Republican, delayed presentation until Monday of his bill to implement the constitutional amendment on bingo approved last November by Kansas voters.

The amendment provided the legalizing of bingo for nonprofit religious, charitable and fraternal organizations. Tillotson said his bill will require bingo game operators to obtain a \$25 license from the State Department of Revenue to conduct bingo games.

The measure would also limit the size of a prize in a game and may limit the number of cards a person may purchase for one game. It will also define bingo and the organizations which may conduct the game.

In the Senate Local Government Committee, the League of Kansas Municipalities presented plans to deactivate local urban renewal agencies.

The measure is designed to restore the power to acquire and sell property as well as issue bonds, construct and repair buildings and enforce building codes.

QUEBEC — Premier Robert Bourassa announced an imposed wage settlement on Thursday that would send back to work Quebec construction workers whose strike has threatened the 1976 Montreal Summer Olympics. At a joint news conference with Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer, the premier said the increase would be imposed in two stages and would total 85 cents an hour. He said 59 cents an hour would be granted now, and another 26 cents an hour May 1. The first raise would be retroactive to Jan. 1.

The 1,200 iron workers began their strike at the Olympic site Nov. 27 and the delays in construction set off rumors that the Olympics first would be canceled, then moved to some European city.

Local Forecast

The forecast for today is for mostly cloudy skies with the high near 40 according to the National Weather Bureau. There will be decreasing cloudiness tonight with the low expected in the upper teens. The high Saturday will be in the low 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

HOME ECONOMICS HEADLINERS should turn in evaluations of your visit to your former high school to the deans office in Justin Hall.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking new classes for the spring semester. Class ideas are due Jan. 20. Call the UFM house.

UFM needs course leaders for pottery, crochet, jewelry, wind chimes, drawing, batik, rug braiding, and rug hooking, herbs, yoga, guitar, banjo, and many more. Call Sheila Russell at 539-6406 if interested.

ATTENTION JUNIOR WOMEN: All junior women with a 3.0 GPA or above who did not receive an application for Mortar Board may pick one up in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Jan. 24 in Justin. Any questions call 537-2042.

TODAY

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 212 at 7:30.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. at 8 p.m. for a Sabbath service followed by Oneg Shabbat. Call Charlotte Edelman for rides or information, 539-2624.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-8928, 539-9210, or 776-8740 for information.

ST. GEORGE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Thompson 208. The public is invited.

INTRAMURAL basketball teams - mens, womens, co-ec and faculty - must enter with Recreational Services by 5 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten Basketball Classic from Ahearn Field House at 6:55 p.m. and 8:50 p.m.

SATURDAY

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert C. Rickard at 10 a.m. in Willard 11.

The topic will be "Electron Spin Resonance Studies of Selected Nitrogen-Centered Free Radicals."

INDIA ASSOCIATION will have a table tennis tournament at 9 a.m.

INDIA ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 212 at 7 p.m. for a general body meeting.

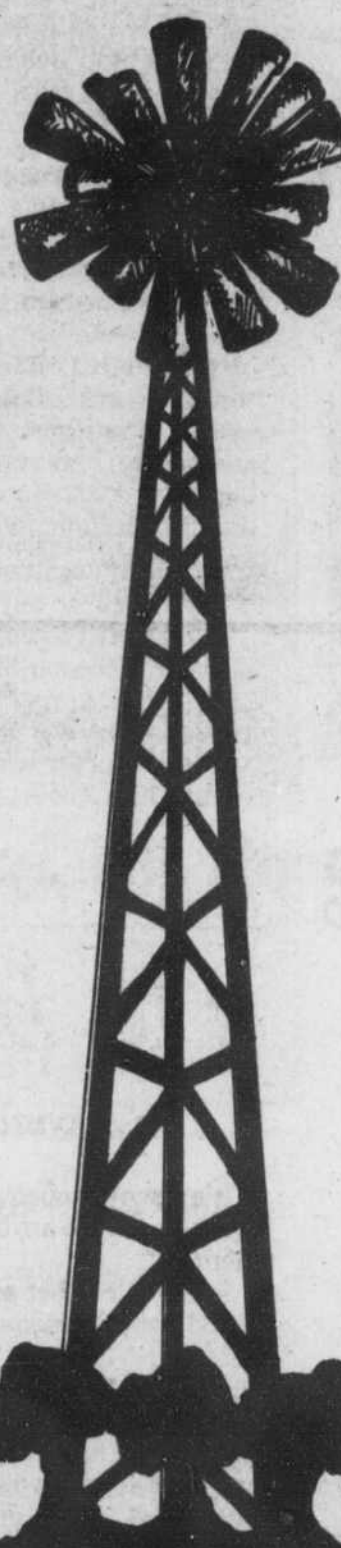
KSDB-FM will broadcast the second night of the K-State Wildkitten Basketball Classic beginning at 6:55 and 8:50 p.m.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the K, S, and U rooms of the Union.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at 11:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation, 1509 Wreath Ave. for a discussion brunch. The program will be on bio-feedback. Call Mrs. Becker at 539-5115 for reservations.

KANSAS



In Concert with guest artist SNOW

Friday : Jan. 24, 1975
7 pm.

KSU AUDITORIUM

All proceeds to
KSU SOCCER CLUB

(Presented as a benefit
by Canterbury and
KJCK-FM)

All seats reserved.

3.00 adv. & 3.50 door

On sale at KSU Union,

Gramophone Works, Canterbury and

Rush Street Station: junction city.

KANSAS

Opinions

Weekly wrap-up

94th Congress

The 94th session of Congress has now convened and in its hands rests the future of the American Republic.

Now, more than ever, the nation is essentially leaderless with President Ford seemingly unable to increase the public's confidence in his young administration.

Yet, the economy is going down the tube, inflation and unemployment are spiraling higher and higher and foreign affairs are in a muddled mess, especially in regards to the Middle East and that all important reservoir of oil.

SO IT will be up to the Congress to provide the leadership, pass the bills and, when need be, sign into law by way of the veto, the needed legislation to salvage the nation from one of the greater crisis that it has faced in decades.

Therefore, we can only hope and pray that this new Congress will be swift and decisive in its actions in the next two years.

Good-bye Bob, Vern

On Monday, while Kansas was receiving a new governor, it was also losing two men whose impact on state politics will have to be measured in the time to come.

But, for the time being, we extend our best wishes to out-going Governor Docking and assure him that there will be no hard feelings on the part of K-Staters even though he has accepted a position as vice-president of the KU Alumni Association.

To out-going Attorney General Vern Miller, we also extend our best wishes for a long and peaceful private life.

In other words Vern, we'll love you if and only if you stay out of politics.

Senate campaigning

Student Senate should be commended for its action last night in regards to limiting the length of SGA campaigns.

Though the resolution that was passed still has to be approved by the Union Activities Board and Alpha Phi Omega and will not be in effect during the up-coming campaign, it is a step in the right direction.

HOWEVER, senate should not rest on its laurels and feel as though its job of campaign reform is over, for mere limitation of campaign time is not an end unto itself. It will take a lot more than just that to insure that the students are informed about the individual qualifications of the candidates.

Editorials by Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor

Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 17, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Managing Editors
News Editors
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Copy Editors
Arts and Entertainment
Assistant Advertising Manager
Assistant Sports Editor
City Editor
SGA Editor
Staff Writers
Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland
Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof
Rusty Harris
Mike Scott
Sam Green
Mark Furney, Kelsey Menehan
Chad Perry
Chuck Hillger
Ted Ludlum
Scott Kraft
Ben Herrington
Cathy Claydon, Jeff Funk, Richard Roe, Dennis Phillips, Kristin Clark,
Phoebe Stevens, Sherry Spitsnaugle, Greg Doyle, Robert Scott Williams,
Robert Miller, Jack Huttig



JACK HUTTIG

Earl: master of doubletalk

I had the privilege of attending Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz's press conference last Tuesday. It was interesting. The press corp discovered that Butz wasn't ready to resign, that he doesn't watch Johnny Carson and that his wife's name is not Bertha Butz. But it didn't learn much else.

Like most Nixon appointees, Earl the Pearl is a master of doubletalk. He speaks a lot, but says nothing. Asked whether President Ford's new tax on oil would raise fertilizer prices, he "answered" it like this: (Translation provided in parenthesis)

"THE PRICE of fertilizer's pretty high right now. I think the critical factor right now, especially with respect to nitrogen, is not so much the price as the availability. That now our farmers can't get what they want."

(Sure, it's expensive and will get more expensive. But it doesn't matter because farmers won't be able to buy fertilizer anyway.)

"I think we're going to have more tons of fertilizer this year in the aggregate than last year. And we had more tons the year before that than last year. Of course, acres are up too."

(That reporter looks like a city boy. That should confuse him good!)

"BUT, WITH wheat and feed grains at the price they are, the demand for fertilizer, especially nitrogen, is higher than when those prices are lower than now."

(Any fool knows that, but when I say it, it's news.)

"Our real battle now is: One, to get an allocation of natural gas to nitrogen plants so that we can increase the tonnage of nitrogen..."

(Finally! I've gotten away from the original question.)

"The longer range problem is to get the Congress to de-control natural gas prices at the wellhead so we get more natural gas. That's the real problem we have to deal with."

(And now I've blamed Congress for a price rise that will be caused by the President. Now that's the way to play a game!)

WHAT BUTZ didn't say was also significant. He didn't mention the increased farm operating costs the President's oil tax would cause. He didn't say that these increased costs would be reflected in higher food prices, even though they will.

He also neglected alternate sources for fertilizer. But Earl is personally involved here, and probably did not want to boast.

After all, Earl Butz is probably the nation's best known source of natural fertilizer.

FROM THE TOP:

He hopes...and he hopes not

By DAVID CHARTRAND
Editor

It's always tough to offer one's druthers before anyone has sought them.

Some will either say they never asked your opinion or just turn a deaf ear. In fact, some people react either way no matter what.

But that's O.K. From time to time we all have to file our hopes and hope-nots anyway. Even if no one hears, it's a proven therapy for frustration and a preferred substitute for ramming one's fist through the wall.

So this is it. Here's my list for the coming year: Hopes and Hope-Not.

I HOPE K-State professor Bob Linder decides to run for Manhattan City Commission. And I hope he wins. Linder knows this town over and under. He's an individual of high ethical commitments and a true leader of the first water.

Along the same line: I hope the city's local and oft-quirky daily paper, The Manhattan Mercury, can bring itself to some fair coverage of the upcoming commission election. It's common knowledge that the higher-ups at the Merc have taken cheap shots at Linder during his past laudable service on the city commission and the Riley County Law Agency. Perhaps the Mercury bosses just can't envision a real tell-it-like-it-is type like Linder infiltrating the

cute little group of power boys who run Manhattan — and whom everyone knows have grown to be real chums of the town's beloved newspaper.

I HOPE never to hear the expression "Sin City" applied to Junction City — at least for about five or six months. It seems the regional media are drooling over the headline possibilities with Junction's recent controversy over the possible destruction of the famed east ninth street district. The city's problems go much deeper than turning out a few "red lights." And I'm sure the Junction City folk can do without the "Problems in Sin City" garbage.

I HOPE the University's Traffic and Parking Committee tell somebody pretty soon just what in God's name is happening with the alleged "renovation" of the Union parking lot. Word has it the Union lot plans are way, way and many dollars behind — if, indeed, the renovation hasn't ceased completely.

A side note on the parking matter: don't forget, K-Staters, we spent a big bundle on the Oblinger-Smith planning report of December, 1973. There's a copy of it in my office at 115 Kedzie if any one would like to see what several thousand dollars of pretty drawings look like.



Auditorium annex approaches final touches

By STEPHEN GOOD
Collegian Reporter

The carpet is laid, the walls are painted and the light fixtures are being screwed in place in the addition to KSU Auditorium.

The \$1,452,000 addition will house facilities for the music and radio and tv departments in 15,656 net square feet of space.

"This space is exactly replacing the space lost in the Nichols fire of Dec. 1968," said Paul Young, vice president for University development.

The music department had been on the east wing of Nichols Gym and radio and tv were on the west wing.

And now, the people involved are preparing to make the move into the new structure. It should be ready for occupancy by late this spring.

"It's been a long time since the 1968 fire," said Jack Burke manager of KSAC radio and future occupant of the annex. "We're more than anxious to make the move."

SOME "alternative items were left out to cut costs, Young said. The main thing scrimped on were cabinets and shelves which will be put in by University workers. This is cheaper than having the contractor do it.

One of the extras to the addition, the courtyard fountain, was cut from the budget. According to Young, the fountain itself was to be put in, but not the pipes or the pump to run it.

"Floyd Wolfenbarger, the architect, personally donated the fountain to the music department because otherwise it wouldn't have been put in," said Robert Steinbauer, head of the department of music. "The courtyard is architecturally appealing and the focal point of the addition."

SPANNING the length of the first floor is the courtyard, which can be viewed from the second and third floor balconies. The walkways are cottonwood limestone and the areas around the redwood benches are of exposed aggregate. The outside is brought in with skylights running the length of the ceiling and by four planters providing a touch of green.

"The facilities for the music department are on the first and second floors and also take up one-fourth of the basement," Steinbauer said. "This will bring the

music facilities under one roof instead of five."

The first floor has nine teaching studios, 12 practice cubicles, a class room, a percussion studio and an electronic piano studio.

"The electronic piano studio has 16 electric pianos and two teaching consoles," Steinbauer said. "We will be able to teach two classes of eight each."

ON THE second floor there are nine teaching studios, six offices and a vocal music library. In the basement are two ensemble practice rooms and an ex-

perimental music room. Each studio will have its own piano.

All the rooms to be used with sound equipment are insulated to make them like a room within a room. All floors are 15 inches thick with two inches of high density insulation.

"This is done for sound proofing," Steinbauer said. "Instead of bouncing off one wall and getting an accumulation of overtones, the direction is changed so there is no focal point of concentrated sound with a lack of perpendicular walls. Since the walls do not impede the sound, an

acoustically normal sound is produced."

Professionals will move the pianos and the buildings and grounds crew will move everything else whenever the facilities are ready for occupancy, Steinbauer said. "Some of the smaller things that have special value, like a chest of gambas (expensive string instruments), will probably be hand-carried by the faculty and students."

ON THE third floor will be KSDB-FM and facilities for tv production along with six offices.

Positioned in the center of the third floor is a 28-foot by 31-foot tv studio. North of this is a graphics production room in which visuals, credits, camera cards, charts and possibly animation will be filmed. The tv control and observation rooms and the engineer's office surround the studio.

KSDB-FM will occupy the southern one third of the top floor. Included in its facilities are: four practice booths used for practicing announcing, taping and interviewing, an FM music library for records, an FM studio used for taping panel discussions,

a news room, an announcer's booth and the FM control room.

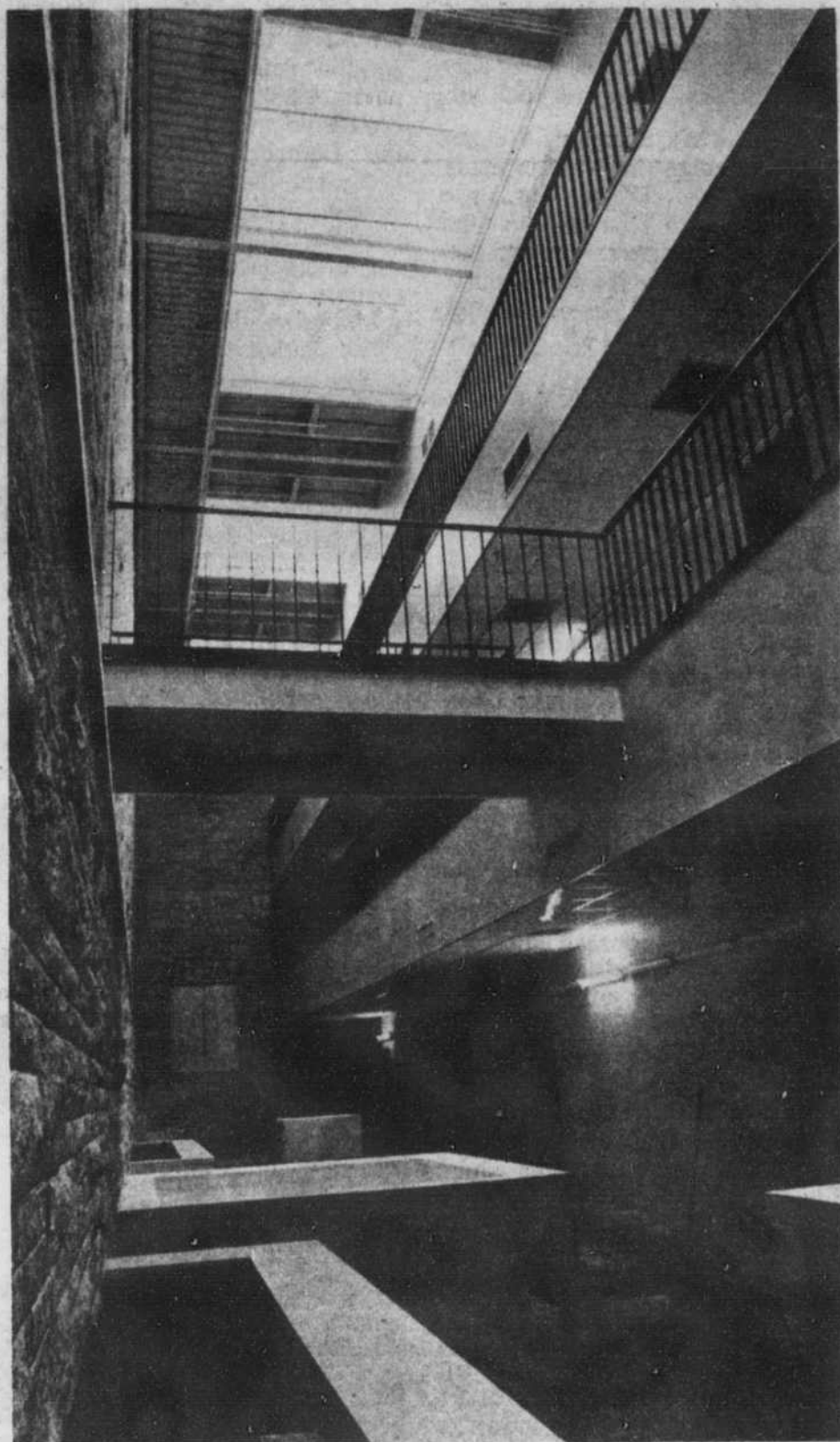
"We don't plan to move until the end of the semester," Robert Fidler, faculty adviser of KSDB, said. Since KSDB is run by students, the move would interrupt classes plus take it off the air for about a week, Fidler said.

Two thirds of the basement is for the Office of Extension Radio-Television-Film. This office operates KSAC and produces football, basketball, educational, news and promotional films for the University.

On the south wall of the basement are television motion picture production and television control rooms. North of these are eight offices and a workroom. Centrally located is the radio control room surrounded by two studios, a news gathering room, an announcer's booth and the engineering room.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
 - Malts — Shakes
 - Sandwiches
- 17th & Yuma



Collegian staff photo

COURTYARD ... This section of the new KSU Auditorium annex will be the location of a fountain donated to the building by its architect, Floyd Wolfenbarger.

Present Your KSU I.D. to the
doorman at

MOTHER'S
WORRY

and

receive a 75% discount card
good all semester.

(valid on weekdays)

See you at Mother's!



VETERANS Finals Hurt?

Looking forward to FINALS?
V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits
For More Information, come to
Office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

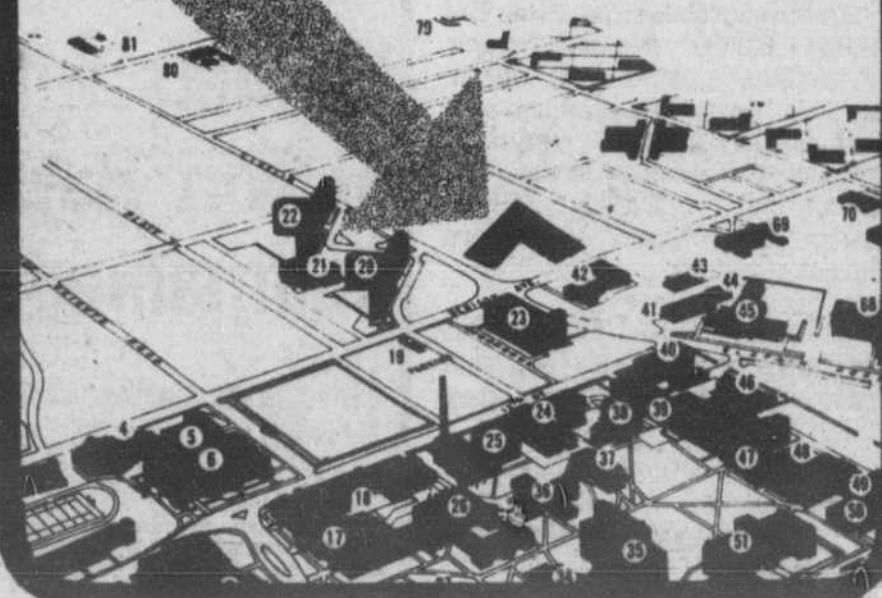
A convenience bank
for students, faculty,
and staff.

THE
FIRST
NATIONAL
UNIVERSITY
BANK

st

A convenience bank for students, faculty, and staff, someone suggested and First National built one.
It's located adjacent to the campus at Claflin & Denison in the Northwest section.
And how's this for convenient banking hours: from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday!

Full line of services? You bet! Just about everything a bank has to offer... plenty of free parking... friendly well-informed personnel who understand your problems — And they're ready to help you.
Walk by, drive up to the First National University Bank — a helpful new friend in the neighborhood.



Congress focuses on economy...

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Americans battling inflation and recession got more bad news on both fronts Thursday. They were told that President Ford's energy proposals may mean higher prices for consumer goods ranging from airline tickets to food and the government reported a sharp drop in the Gross National Product.

Congressional leaders, meanwhile, vowed quick action on Ford's anti-recession program; a presidential spokesperson said there was "common ground" between Ford and his critics; automakers moved to boost sales; and there were more industrial and municipal layoffs.

SEVERAL businessmen said Ford's proposals for higher fuel taxes as a means of curtailing energy consumption would simply add to inflation by boosting prices. Edward Carlson, president of United Airlines, said the

suggested \$3-a-barrel tax on imported crude oil would make it "necessary to increase passenger fares and freight rates substantially to compensate for the added fuel costs."

Robert Williams, Illinois agriculture director, said costs for liquid nitrogen fertilizer, used in corn production, could go up \$25 a ton, from \$275 to \$300, because of the proposed tax increase. Higher fertilizer costs might cause farmers to cut back production, Williams said, and lower production would mean higher consumer costs for grain and grain-based foods.

TRUCK drivers, who staged shutdowns last year to protest high costs for diesel fuel, said the new increases would cause them additional hardship. Millard Holden, president of the Independent Produce Haulers of America, said higher fuel costs will mean "an increase in freight

rates and that means increased costs for produce. The consumer can't stand the prices now."

Charles Shipley, executive director of the Service Station Dealers Association of Michigan, said any higher tax would "add to the fires of inflation" by boosting gasoline pump prices. "Any solution to the energy problem must take into account the fact that pricing the product out of reach is no solution at all," said Shipley.

The administration has estimated that Ford's proposals—designed to cut energy consumption—would raise the cost of petroleum products about 10 cents a gallon and would add about \$250 to the average family's fuel bill.

TREASURY Secretary William Simon, urging Congress to enact the entire Ford economic program, said Thursday that the proposed energy taxes would add about 2 per cent to the nation's inflation rate, but added, "the cost

of inaction would be much higher."

Some Democrats disagreed. Ford had breakfast with congressional leaders of both parties and Senate Democratic Whip Robert Byrd said later that there was a feeling among some members of his party that the proposed taxes on crude oil would "lend additional fuel to the fires of inflation."

Byrd said he thought Congress might adopt a gasoline rationing plan as a means of cutting energy consumption. Ford had asked for standby rationing authority.

Byrd said Democratic leaders promised to move quickly—possibly within 90 days on some parts of the administration economic program. But he said the Democrats also told the President that "as a matter of course there would be some changes" in his proposals.

The Democratic senator said concern was expressed about granting an across-the-board tax rebate rather than concentrating

on cutting taxes for low and middle-income Americans.

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford believes there "is common ground between his ideas and his critics in Congress."

Asked whether Ford already was considering compromises, Nessen said the President feels "his plan will work... He believes his plan should be passed."

One aim of Ford's economic proposals is to get consumers to start spending again in order to encourage industrial production. The government reported Wednesday that American industrial output dropped by 2.8 per cent in December, the largest monthly decline in nearly 16 years.

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie

...while world leaders wait

LONDON (AP) — The world's industrial nations have welcomed President Ford's bid to halt economic recession as a step in the right direction but there are doubts whether his measures go far enough.

The British treasury in London declined to comment officially on Ford's proposed tax cuts but one government official said privately: "It is a start anyway in the right direction. It will take some time before we see any effect and it's never too late to make a start."

Ford's measures were particularly welcome to Britain's Laborite government. Chancellor of the Exchequer Dennis Healey has long advocated policies of putting more money back into people's pockets to enable them to spend and thus stave off recession and unemployment. Healey has won support from West Germany for this policy but he has made it clear there would be small chance of improvement if the United States did not follow suit.

In West Germany, the economics ministry said in a

statement: "We consider it praiseworthy that President Ford has announced his intention to combat the recession."

A spokesman said the West German government was awaiting fuller details before commenting on the possible effects on West Germany. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt praised Ford's plan, saying it produced hopes of reducing American unemployment, combating the recession in the United States and its international consequences.

THERE WAS no official reaction in Italy but the influential Milan daily "Il Giorno" asked whether Ford's plan was big enough. The newspaper published a comment by leading economist Siro Lombardini:

"The question is whether the step forward sparked by the measures in those sectors where unemployment is particularly high will be able to compensate higher unemployment expectable in those areas affected by the increase in oil costs."

Swiss bankers said Ford's message came as no surprise but hesitated to predict what might happen. One banker said he feared the measures were insufficiently balanced by the envisaged raw materials import tax and could lead to exaggerated expansion, more inflation and downward pressure on the dollar.

Two chiefs unseated from House committees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two powerful House committee chairpersons—F. Edward Hebert of Armed Services and W. R. Poage of Agriculture—were ousted today by the House Democratic caucus.

But a move to unseat Banking Committee Chairperson Wright Patman of Texas may have been upset when the caucus voted 146 to 141 to reject a recommendation that Rep. Henry Reuss of Wisconsin succeed Patman as head of the panel.

The caucus had yet to vote on a recommendation by the leadership-dominated Democratic Steering Committee that Rep. Wayne Hayes of Ohio be replaced as chairperson of the House Administration Committee.

The caucus voted 152 to 135 to depose Hebert as head of the Armed Services Committee and 144 to 141 to remove Poage as head of the Agriculture Committee, even though the Steering Committee had recommended that they be reappointed.

German movies open to public during semester

The K-State Modern Language Department will sponsor a German Film Series this spring. Seven feature-length films, provided by the German Embassy, will be presented free to the public on various Wednesdays throughout the spring semester at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

The first in the series, "Der Tod Fahrt I Klasse" ("Death Travels First Class"), will be shown Jan. 22. This film has English subtitles and is part of the "extremely popular European tv series 'Der Kommissar,'" Carol Miller, associate professor of modern languages, said.

MILLER stressed the informal structure of the series and said people can come and go as they like.

The films were selected to "entertain and help people keep up on their German," Miller said. "We try to get recent films and sprinkle in the classics."

Tournament Qualifying for ACU-I Region II Tournaments

Bowling - January 19

(both men's and women's division)

Winners will represent KSU at Fort Hays State Tournament Feb. 7 & 8

More information at the Union Recreation area.

Sign-ups end Friday.

0201

REA E.E. SENIORS

- LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the REA Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office January 29, 1975

NO DISCRIMINATION

Sears

Downtown Manhattan Welcome Back Special



3 DAYS
SAVE \$5

Portable Electronic Calculator

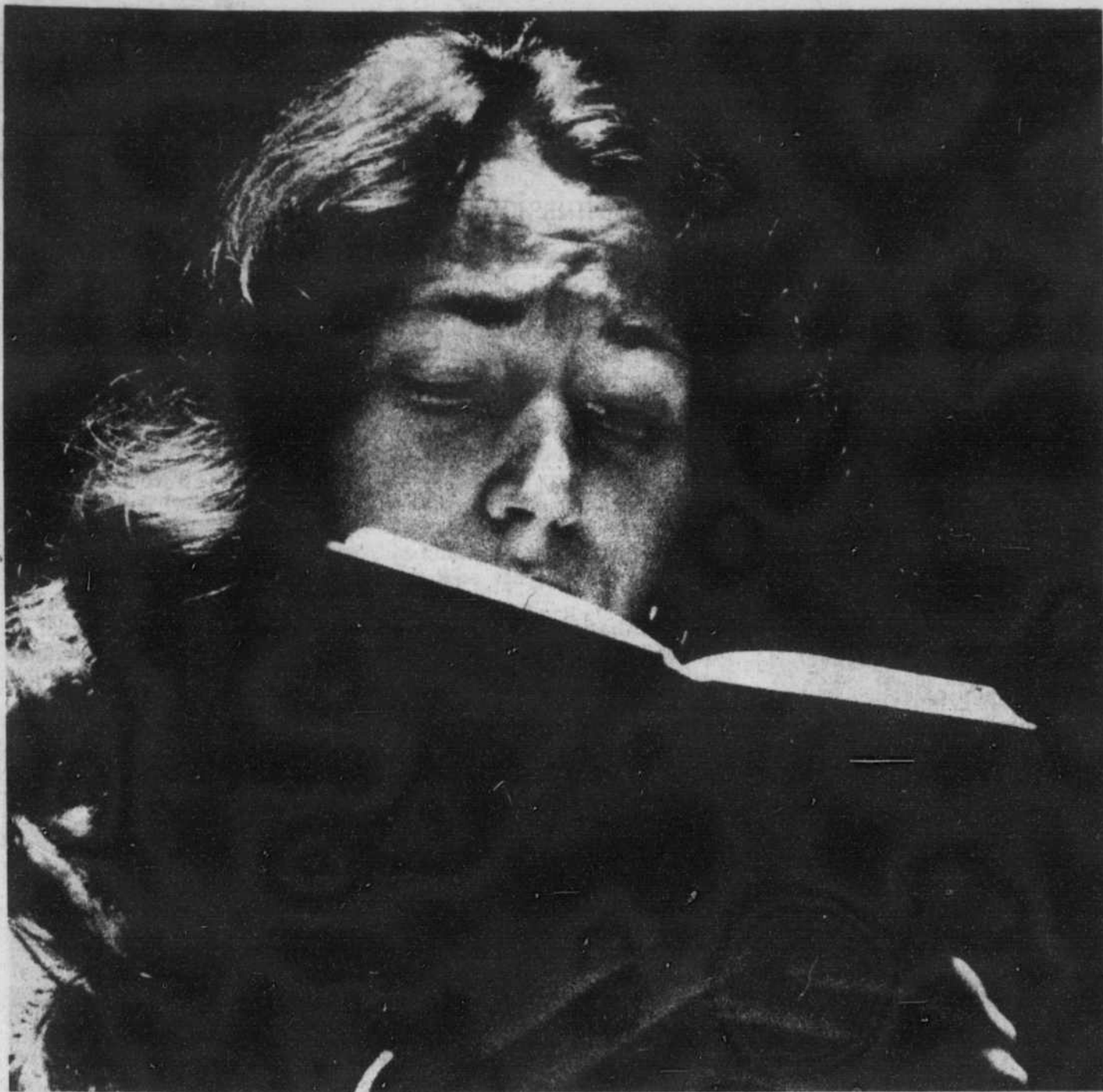
Perfect for Classroom use...
Adds, Subtracts, Multiplies
Divides, plus Automatic Constant,
Full Floating decimal and
a big 6 digit display.
It uses AA Batteries

1988

Reg. \$24.99

8 Digit, Square Root, Exponent, Memory
Sale \$79.99

Log Function Calculator \$119.95



Collegian staff photo

Dramatically speaking

Karen McIntyre, junior in speech, reads a script in the tryouts for the K-State Players productions. The tryouts took place Wednesday and Thursday in KSU Auditorium.

Ferry, Roxy shine

By STEVE JACK
Album Reviewer

On the heels of two successful nostalgia solo LP's, Bryan Ferry is back warbling his way through another Roxy Music album.

"Country Life" is Roxy's fourth release (two for Warner Bros. and two for Atlantic) and is at least on par with last years' brilliant "Stranded."

With a tinge of irony in his voice at all times, Ferry's baritone is one of the most inventive of the decade. He has an incredible flair for developing a suitable atmosphere for each tune. The aura surrounding all his songs is similar, and yet he can change a mood with a slight twist of his voice.

ROXY MUSIC has two strengths, the all-out rockers and the melancholy ballads. "Country Life" contains good examples of both.

The first song, "The Thrill Of It All," begins with an ominous organ played over a pounding piano, joined by bouncing bass guitar octaves and Phil Manzanera's sinister guitar, followed then by the explosion of the drums and finally slipping right into Ferry's lyrics.

Midway into the song Ferry sings, "Every word I use—Each crumpled page—Strange ideas—Mature with age—Like leaves—When autumn falls—Turn gold—Then they hit the ground."

Roxy's music (or pop music in general), may be transitory, to be

replaced later by a different style, but for now it's real.

SOME GOOD advice is given in the ballad "A Really Good Time." Ferry croones, "There's something to tell you—that I can't forget—Just have a really good, really good, really, really good, really good time."

Ferry tells us not to take him too seriously just enjoy what he has to offer at the moment.

The album is chock full of delicious throwaway lines and as Ferry says, "Throwaway lines often ring true."

Roxy Music represents the second generation of glitter rock. "Country Life" represents the most accessible introduction yet to this music of the '70's.

Arts & Entertainment

New Brautigan western turns 'Hawklime Monster'

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

THE HAWKLIME MONSTER, A Gothic Western by Richard Brautigan. Simon and Schuster, 1974. Fiction.

Richard Brautigan's latest novel sounds like a western, but is really a mystery-science-fiction thriller.

The majority of the book takes place within a 24-hour span, July 13, 1902. Greer and Cameron, two of the main characters, are paid \$5,000 apiece by Magic Child to kill the Hawklime Monster. Magic Child, who later converts into one of the Hawklime twins, takes Greer and Cameron to the Hawklime house in the Dead Hills of Eastern Oregon.

There, within 24 hours, Greer and Cameron find out what the monster is, get laid, bury a seven-foot butler in a suitcase and watch the Hawklime twins scream "Daddy" at an elephant foot umbrella stand.

"DADDY," or Professor Hawklime, was a chemist who made a chemical concoction to save the world. The mixture turns into the Hawklime Monster and neatly tucks Hawklime away.

The monster concentrates on evil doings for Greer, Cameron and the Hawklime twins. In the end, however, Greer and Cameron save the day by creating Lake Hawklime.

Brautigan, also a poet, uses short chapters with titles such as "To Kill a Jar" or "An Early Twentieth Century Picnic." His utilization of titles and chapters make the book flow poetically.

For humor Brautigan likes to write dumb, silly conversations or ridiculous descriptions. One example is his description of a horse:

"THE HORSE was born without a right rear foot, so somebody had carved him a wooden one, but the person had gotten confused in his carving, he wasn't really right in the head, anyway, and the wooden foot looked more like a duck's foot than a horse's foot. It really looked strange to see that horse walking around with a wooden duck foot."

Shortcomings of the book are his drawing out the conclusion and using four letter words. He is skillful at drawing things out but some readers could get frustrated.

His four letter words become tasteless and useless in the book. At first Brautigan contains those little words and gives the text emphasis where it's needed. By the end, like the monster, those little words get out of hand.

However, Brautigan's novel is a pleasurable investment. It's available only in hardback.

Marceau starts series

The Auditorium Theatre Series starts the spring semester on Jan. 23, with the world famous mime, Marcel Marceau.

Marceau is beginning his eleventh cross country tour. He is appearing in leading North American cities plus one night stands at universities.

Marceau's program, beginning at 8 p.m. in KSU Auditorium, will feature some of his famous "BIP" sketches and some style exercises which have become satiric classics dealing with all aspects of human life.

STUDENT tickets are \$4, \$3.50, \$3 and are on sale at the auditorium box office.

The series will also host three plays during the semester. "The River Niger," which won the Tony Award for the best Broadway play in 1974, is scheduled for March 2.

"She Stoops To Conquer" will be presented March 21. This restoration comedy by Oliver Goldsmith will be performed by John Houseman's City Center Acting Company from New York.

The final of the series is "The Three Sisters" from the Russian theatre. It also will be performed by the City Center Acting Company and will be presented March 22.

UPC attempts a comeback

By RICHARD SITTS
Staff Writer

One thing that seemed to be lacking last semester at K-State was concerts.

However, attempts are being made to bring concerts to the University.

The first event the Union Program Council Concert Committee has scheduled this semester is the Ziggy and the Zeu concert-dance tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Tom Lonnquist, program adviser said the committee will probably lose money or possibly break even on the concert. He added the committee made money on the Doc Severinson and Ozark Mountain Daredevils concerts and as a result, were budgeted to lose money on this one.

"WE WANTED to do something fun that hadn't been done for awhile and decided to have a concert-dance," Lonnquist said.

Other scheduled events for this semester are the Bluegrass Association, a traditional bluegrass group, in the Catskeller Jan. 24 and 25; Goldrush, a progressive bluegrass group, in the Catskeller Feb. 7 and 8; the Harlem Globetrotters, co-sponsored by the Womens Athletic Department, in Ahearn Field House Feb. 11 and J. J. Walker, of the "Goodtimes"

television show, for two shows in the Catskeller Feb. 28.

THE COMMITTEE is currently trying to get Pure Prairie League for a date in February and is negotiating with two large bands for several dates in April, Lonnquist said.

Plus, the committee is checking into possibilities of having an outdoor concert in April or early May. KSU Stadium and the old stadium are both being considered, he added.

"There are two different methods of bringing bands to the University," Lonnquist said. "We can take the most popular groups from the surveys that students filled out, get in touch with their agents and attempt to book them for a date."

"But before we call their agents we must first go to the Facilities Use Committee and request a block of dates that we can use the facilities. After finding out what dates the facilities are available, we can then contact the agents and find out which groups will be in the area at that time."

"THE SECOND method is when agents call and tell us that their group will be in the area on a certain date and ask if there is a facility available."

A lot of students have been wondering why

the University of Kansas is able to have so many concerts.

"The reason it is so hard for us to obtain the fieldhouse is because of all of the P.E. classes," Lonnquist said. "KU has a separate gym for their P.E. classes and it is easier for them to use their fieldhouse. They also have access to an auditorium and a music hall."

"All we have is the fieldhouse and the auditorium — when we can get them — and Weber, which has its acoustical drawbacks. Yes called us before they even called KU, but we had to turn them down because there was no facility available that date."

THE CONCERT Committee is divided into three sub-committees —

— Publicity Committee. This committee is in charge of tickets and advertising. Linda Peterson, senior in elementary education, is the chairperson.

— Stage Crew and Security Committee. Headed by Scott Boster, junior in electrical engineering, they are kind of like roadies.

— Special Arrangements Committee. They provide ushers and any supplies the performers request. The chairperson is Steve Hutchinson, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology.

Scott Stuckey, junior in architecture, is the coordinator of the Concert Committee.

Concerts

ZIGGY AND THE ZEU
K-State Union
Ballroom ... today ... 8
p.m.

KANSAS ... KSU
Auditorium ... Jan. 24 ...
7 p.m.

MERLE HAGGARD ...
Memorial Hall, Kansas
City, Kans. ... Jan. 25 ... 7
p.m.

JETHRO TULL ...
Kemper Arena, Kansas
City, Mo. ... Jan. 28 ... 8
p.m.

JOHN MAYALL ...
Memorial Hall, Kansas
City, Kans. ... Jan. 31 ...
7:30 p.m.

City wrap-up / By the City Staff

Community Development

Community development — lauded by some as the federal gift to the American people — proposes to give Manhattan \$992,000. But city commissioners are finding it is not easy to give away money.

Actually, Manhattan will not be getting any more money than before, but funds previously given to the Urban Renewal Agency, Public Housing Authority and other federal programs will now be given in one envelope — that titled community development.

And the envelope is being given to the City Commission to spend, providing the city's plan for dealing with the money meets the satisfaction of the 1974 Housing and Community Development Act regulations.

JUST WHAT Manhattan will do with the money is still undecided but city commissioners have been listening to suggestions from organized and individual citizens.

In late fall 1974 there was resistance from some Manhattanites, notably representatives from various federally funded agencies, that the Urban Renewal Agency and Public Housing Authority in Manhattan should be retained in its present form.

City fathers, however, decided 4 to 1 against the vocal protests with Murt Hanks dissenting. Mayor Russell Reitz said he thought the protests were coming from a minority of the city.

The groups are back, arguing a set of priorities for spending community development money.

Commissioners have set March 1 as a target date for filing Manhattan's community development application. Public meetings have been scheduled Jan. 22 and Feb. 5 at City Hall to discuss uses for the funds.

Drug Raids

Federal drug raids in Manhattan and Junction City Jan. 9 resulted in the arrest of at least 22 persons. They were charged with selling heroin.

Drug agents said they believed the raid would put a stop to the heroin traffic in the Riley County area for a while.

Pete Brooks, 35, was the only Manhattan resident arrested in the raids. An Abilene man was

taken into custody at Brook's home.

All bonds were set at \$7,500 and appearances in the U.S. District Court in Wichita is scheduled for Jan. 20.

The court cases for a similar raid conducted in December by Riley County agents are still pending action in Riley County District Court. That raid resulted in seven arrests.

Commissioner Robert Smith will announce at 10 a.m. today whether or not he will seek a second term on the Manhattan City Commission.

Should Smith decide to enter the Commission race, he would be the third candidate to file.

Mayor Russell Reitz and local insurance salesman Dan Mackillop were the first two entries in the Commission race, to be decided in the April 1 general election.

Reitz, the first to file, is seeking his second term on the Commission. Prior to his election in 1971, he worked for 36 years for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

REITZ served as the first chairman of the Riley County

City Commission Race

Consolidated Law Enforcement Agency board.

Mackillop is district representative for the Modern Woodman of America Company, a position he has held for about one year.

Before that he managed both Scheu's Cafe and the cafeteria at the McCall Pattern Company.

Commissioner James Akin's term on the commission is also set to expire this spring, but Akin has announced he will not seek re-election.

If more than six persons file for the three open Commission berths, a primary will be held on March 4.

In the general election, the two persons receiving the most number of votes will win four-year terms on the commission. The

candidate finishing third will win a two-year term.

A GROUP formed by opponents of the recently passed Community Development programs, called the Manhattan Association for Development of Community Resources (MADCR), plans to enter a slate of candidates in both the City Commission and school board election, Ufere Torti, spokesperson for the group, said.

"We are earnestly searching for candidates, but at this time we have found no one," Torti said.

Former Mayor Robert Linder, a K-State professor of history who served two terms on the commission, said he is seriously considering running for commissioner, but has made no definite decision at this time.

TGIF AT
BROTHERS
TAVERN

TODAY 1:00 'TIL 7:00

FREE POPCORN \$1.25 PITCHERS — 25¢ STEINS



Tonight

K-STATE UNION
BALLROOM

8 p.m. \$2.00

Sponsored by the K-State Union
Concerts Committee



**Ziggy
& the
Zeu**
with Ena Anka



K-State this weekend

ZIGGY & THE ZEU, a six-member concert act, will perform at 8 tonight in the K-State Union Ballroom.

WILDKITTEN CLASSIC invitational basketball tournament begins tonight at 7 in Ahearn Fieldhouse and continues Saturday night. The Wildkittens will meet the University of Nebraska at 8:30 tonight.

K-STATE WRESTLING squad hosts the University of Nebraska tonight and the University of Missouri Saturday. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m.

A **BIBLE MISSIONARY** Conference for K-State students, sponsored by the Grace Baptist Church, will begin Sunday and continue through Jan. 26, in the K-State Union.

K-STATE'S MEN'S gymnastics team will host Central Missouri State in a dual meet at 2 Saturday afternoon in Ahearn Gymnasium.

Bennett favors key toll road proposals

KANSAS CITY (AP)—New Kansas Gov. Robert Bennett told a group of contractors Thursday he believes the state should look favorably upon toll roads as a means of accelerating highway construction on certain key routes whether technically feasible or not.

"But, lest I be marked as a 'toll road governor', let me hasten to say that I have no intention of making toll roads the foundation of the Bennett highway program," added the governor in remarks delivered to the Kansas Contractors Association convention at the Hotel Muehlebach.

The association is made up of about 125 of the largest construction firms doing business in Kansas.

Bennett reiterated his election campaign commitment to speeding up construction on priority corridors, singling out the U.S. 69, U.S. 54, U.S. 50, U.S. 81 north of Salina, U.S. 169 and the U.S. 36 corridors.

"OBVIOUSLY, we can't build them all at once and we can't build them all as freeways," Bennett said. "That means we've got to consider toll roads where they are feasible, and I think that means we've got to consider again what the word 'feasible' really means."

Bennett said if feasible means a toll road must be self-supporting throughout the life of 40-year bonds, "then probably Kansas will never again have, within our lifetimes at least, another feasible toll road."

Britain tightens rabies law

LONDON (AP) — Mad dogs, Englishmen and others returning from abroad beware! Britain is about to begin a new antirabies campaign.

Starting Feb. 5 the government will take on additional powers to deter animal smuggling, mostly by vacationers and expatriates coming home with their pets.

Confiscated pets face the death penalty, while owners will be subject to unlimited fines and up to a year's imprisonment.

Dogs, cats and other animals will only be allowed to enter the country at certain ports and most will be subject to six-month quarantine.

THE QUARANTINE is not new, but the tighter controls and stiffer penalties are. The government felt they were necessary because the previous punishment was a maximum \$920 fine. Officials said few offenders were apprehended and fines often were nominal.

Under pressure from the British Veterinary Association, the government has taken these stern measures to prevent the spread of rabies across the English channel following recent outbreaks in

Europe. The main culprit is the fox, with 2,000 infected foxes discovered in France last year.

OFFICIALS in the ministry of Agriculture's Animal Health Division say the measures are as much for the protection of Britain's 60 million people as for the nation's six million pet dogs and other animals. They point out that in 1972 there were 150,000

people bitten and infected with rabies in the Philippines and 350 died.

The painful disease is progressing across Europe at the rate of 14 miles a year and will reach the French coast by 1980, officials say.

"The message we want to get over is don't put your country at risk by bringing pets back from abroad," one official said.

"FLESH GORDON—A broad, breasty, sexy spoof, camping it up with heroes, monsters and SciFi is surely one of its kind, the only one."
—Archer Winsten, New York Post



No One Under 18...ID's Required

NOW

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Eve. 7:15-9:00
Adm. \$2.00

CONDE'S STEREO SERVICE

Specializing in
Sound Service

407 Poyntz
776-4704

The live men and one woman who comprise "The Zeu" combine music from the 1940's and early 1960's with a high energy, well choreographed show. Along with their authentic 1940's clothes, haircuts and mannerisms comes a spontaneity that insures that no two performances are exactly alike. The group has gained widespread popularity across the country with people of all ages and musical preferences. Their engagements have included the International Amphitheatre and McCormick Place in Chicago, Playboy Clubs in Atlanta and St. Louis, The Flying Machine in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, and Milwaukee's Summerfest, to name a few, plus an extensive list of clubs and college concert dates.



Wildkittens to host classic

The K-State Wildkittens will tip off the first Wildkitten Classic Invitational tournament Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

At 7 p.m. today the University of Kansas and Illinois State University will square off for the tournament opener and at 8:30 the University of Nebraska will take on the host 'Kittens.

Saturday's action will pit the losers against each other in the first contest with the winners following in the championship game. Tip-off for those games will be the same as on Friday night.

THE REDBIRDS of Illinois State placed 11th nationally last season but will enter the tournament with a 2-3 mark. The Jayhawks will bring a 1-6 record into the contest.

KU coach Marian Washington expects the tourney to be as tough as the rugged schedule her Jayhawks have already faced. The club's only win to date came against Fort Hays State.

Heading the KU squad into the

tournament will be veterans Penny Paulsen and Debbie Lauder milk, sharing team scoring honors with 10.5 game averages. Paulsen, a 5-8 forward, is the team's leading rebounder and only senior.

Nebraska, K-State's opening round opponent, sports the only



winning record among the tournament teams with a 2-1 mark.

"WE'RE EXTREMELY anxious to participate in this tournament," Nebraska coach Jan Callahan said. "This is our first opportunity for out-of-state competition this year and we're looking forward to some top-grade competition. We've heard a lot about the kind of competition Kansas State plays."

K-State coach Judy Akers considers her team's first round opponent as a real contender.

"Nebraska probably is the strongest team from a Big 8 school outside Kansas," Akers said.

"I DON'T think our disappointing loss to Wayland last weekend will cause us any problems as far as the Classic is concerned. If anything it probably will make us hungrier in every game the rest of the season. We played as well as could be expected against such an awesome team," Akers said.

The Wildkittens are expected to go with a lineup of 5-9 Jan Laughlin and 5-7 Susie Norton at forwards, 5-5 Janet Reusser and 5-3 Peggy Johns at guards and 5-11 Greta Sigel at center.

"We're extremely excited about this first classic," Akers said. "We hope the tournament will become an annual event featuring top teams from throughout the nation."

Sports

Ted Ludlum



K-State's basketball team is in a unique position this year. They aren't being picked to win a championship or to attend a post-season tournament.

The reason it has been passed over by the "experts" is the loss of all five starters from last year's team which finished second in the Big 8 with a record of 11-3.

For this reason Wildcat fans were preparing themselves emotionally and spiritually for a long winter. Though prepared to back the 'Cats to the end as they always have, they also realized the grim reality of the team's prospects.

Somewhere along the way, however, someone neglected to tell the basketball team of its seemingly hopeless task.

PLAYING LIKE a bunch of young upstarts, (Doug Snider is the only senior on the team) the Wildcats have roared to an unexpected 8-4 record and finished third in the Big 8 Pre-Season Tournament in Kansas City.

Being a young team the 'Cats have unfortunately sometimes played like a young team. Besides its tendency to do the unexpected the Wildcats have also been subject to making mistakes and displaying inconsistency.

THE WILDCATS are in a good position going into conference play Saturday at Nebraska. The fans realize its situation and are willing to be patient as long as the team tries.

The team is trying and the fans are responding.

I have heard some say in their smug, philosophical manor that the crowd has no real bearing in the outcome of the game. To this I confidently say, "Bunck."

The 'Cats must be considered a darkhorse in the conference this year. They are young and capable of exploding on offense. The team will also get better as the season progresses. By better I mean more consistent. The team also has tradition.

The team is trying, and the best thing we (the sixth player) can do is rally behind them when they need us and at the same time be patient.

Weekend Sports

K-State's injury-depleted and illness-stricken wrestling squad will be in action this weekend as they host a pair of matches.

Nebraska and Missouri will offer the competition for the Wildcats tonight and Saturday night. Both matches are slated for 7:30.

Last week K-State defeated Wayne State and lost at Drake in dual matches before finishing sixth in the Northwest Missouri State tournament.

"I thought last year we had plenty of injuries," said head coach Fred Fozzard. "But this year is a record. And the flu has really taken its toll on us."

K-STATE'S gymnastics team will also be in action at home as they host Central Missouri State in a dual Saturday at 2 p.m. in Ahearn gymnasium.

This is the first action for the 'Catsquad of the semester as they were weathered out of a dual last weekend with Illinois State.

"We've got a busy two months ahead," said coach Randy Nelson. "We're shy of depth but we'll keep plugging away."

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

sponsors

CONFERENCE ON MISSIONS

beginning Sunday, January 19

with

Gary Card, speaker

8:30 and 11:00 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

Pastor Brelsford and Missionary Representatives on campus daily, January 20-24 Room 212 K-State Union 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

LEAGUE OPENINGS in the K-STATE UNION BOWLING LEAGUES

Mixed - Tuesday, 8 p.m.

Mixed - Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Mixed - Thursday, 6 p.m.

Men - Monday, 8 p.m.

Women - Monday, 8 p.m.

Men - Wednesday, 6 p.m.

No bowling on basketball game nights.

More information at the Union Recreation Area or call 532-6562.

0202

Sears



Special Purchase \$3⁹⁷

Warm Up this Winter with Flannel Shirts

Warm and good looking Sizes S to XL

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

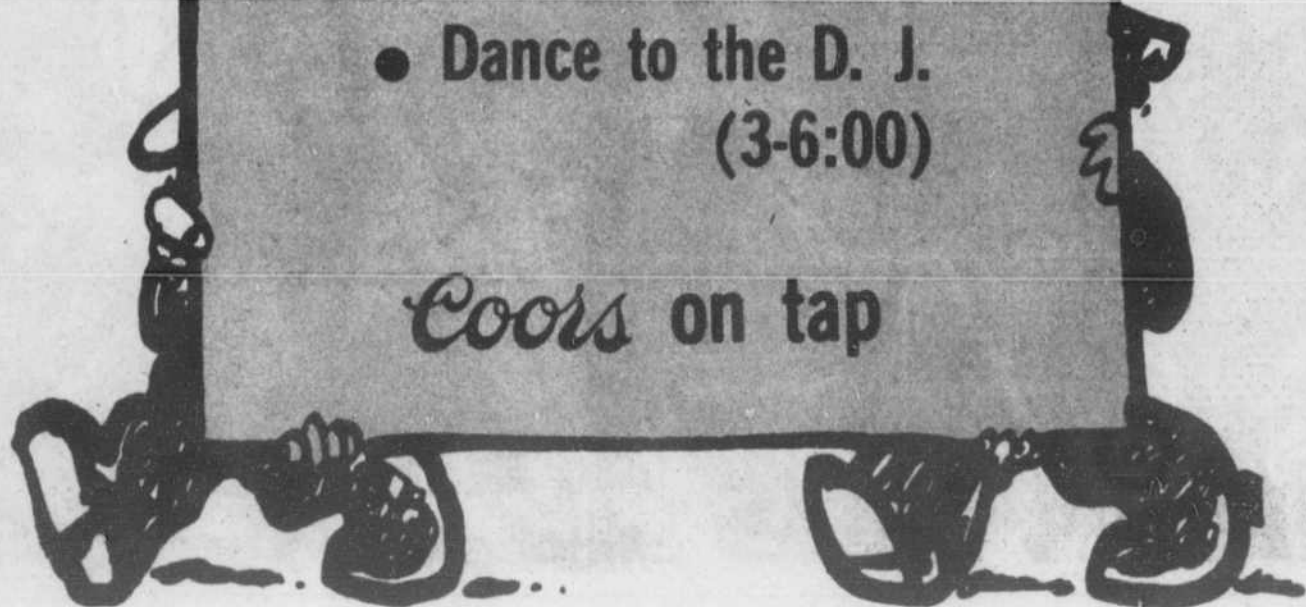
TGIF at

Mr. K's

• FREE Admission

• Dance to the D. J.
(3-6:00)

Coors on tap



Twelve see South American culture

By LARRY REICHENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

The South American Agricultural Travel course took 12 K-State students over Christmas to see the agricultural, social and cultural practices of four South American countries.

"The tour was a well-rounded experience for students interested in international travel," explained Darly Heasty, junior in agricultural economics.

The annual tour is co-sponsored by the Colleges of Agriculture at the University of Missouri and K-State, explained David Mugler, assistant dean of agriculture.

Mugler went on to explain that the tour originated two years ago at Missouri and K-State was asked to cooperate last year.

The course is offered during intercession and students enrolled receive three hours credit after they complete a paper describing their observations.

THE TOUR left Kansas City on Dec. 25 for 18 days in Brazil, Peru, Colombia and Panama. Leaving Panama on a 95-degree day, the plane landed in freezing tem-

peratures at Kansas City on Jan. 12.

"I feel the tour was worth at least one year of work in any university in the country," Heasty said.

"I believe the people of Brazil gave us the friendliest reception," said C.E. Wassum, associate professor of agronomy.

Wassum, who was one of the faculty in charge on the tour, recalled instances when Brazilian children sitting on street corners referred to the K-Staters as "Los Americanos," as they smiled and waved.

ARLYN JULIAN, freshman in agricultural education, was anxious to go on the tour to see "how things were back home."

Julian lived in Brazil from 1967 to '71 and said "American presence has increased with extension of their business into Brazil."

Julian also noted the increased presence of supermarkets in Brazil as the "traditional open air markets are being replaced."

Julian also explained the pricing system used in most of South America.

"We quickly found out that the prices marked are not actually the prices charged, the people expect you to barter with them."

While poverty and malnutrition were seen in the areas visited starvation was not evident.

HEASTY recalled getting up from a meal in a cafe in Brazil and seeing "the little kids come around the table to see what was left."

"The people seemed quite content with their deprived condition. I guess that's all that really matters," said Marsha Livingston, junior in animal science.

The group spent New Year's Eve at a German social club in Recife, Brazil where they got a first hand look at South American night life.

"We celebrated 'voodoo,' New Year's Eve, at midnight Brazil time and again three hours later on Manhattan time," Wassum said.

Heasty said the "evening was going slow until someone started playing 'Samba,' a Brazilian song with an African beat 'that won't let you sit still.'"

THE SCHEDULE allowed the group to be on their own most evenings.

"We usually went to the beaches or went souvenir shopping," Julian said.

"We ate local dishes as much as possible. Most meals included fruit and we drank a lot of coffee," Heasty said.

The group agreed the ancient Inca ruins of Peru were a highlight of the trip.

"We wound our way two thousand feet up the side of a mountain that looked as steep as that wall," Wassum said.

The group received special treatment when it got to the Panama Canal.



WASSOM explained that several weeks before the trip Kathie Danielsen, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, came into his office and said she was a resident of the Panama Canal Zone and offered herself and her father as tour guides.

"They really gave us the V.I.P. treatment there. We were fortunate enough to see two Greek ships being taken through the canal," Wassum said.

Students also observed agricultural practices in the areas they toured. "We saw some very modern equipment and farming practices in parts of Colombia. We

also saw the primitive method in many other areas," Heasty said.

"I don't believe I know how to work. After watching them work all day in those cane fields with a hoe in their hand I really feel guilty," Wassum admitted.

The tour cost \$1,050. "I spent over \$200 on souvenirs also, but I don't regret any of it," Livingston said.

summer in europe LESS THAN
1/2
 CHARTERS REG. FARE
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867

Ford Motor to offer rebate

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is planning to offer buyers of its new small model cars rebates of up to \$500, company Chairperson Henry Ford II said Thursday.

Ford discussed the plan at a luncheon meeting of the Detroit Athletic Club. He said rebates of between \$200 and \$500 would be offered buyers of new model Pintos, Mavericks, Comets, Mustangs and one line of light trucks.

FORD DID not say when the discount program would begin, but a company spokesperson said a formal announcement would be made soon.

On Monday, Chrysler Corp. began offering new car buyers factory rebates of up to \$400 on certain models.

The price discounting comes in the face of a severe sales slump that has left the nation's car dealers with record inventories of unsold models.

General Motors said Tuesday it had no immediate plans to offer rebates on its models.

Auditorium Attractions



Marcel Marceau
the world's greatest mime

Thursday, January 23 8:00 p.m.
KSU Auditorium

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50
 Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00
 Box office open 10 to 5 daily
 For reservations call 532-6425

theatre series

RECREATIONAL CLASS PIANO

for

Non-Music Majors and Adults

1 Hour Per Week, Mondays, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

15 Lessons

Fee: \$36.00 no credit; \$52.00 for credit

Sponsored by the Division of
Continuing Education and the
Department of Music, K-State
Phone 532-5566

Registration First meeting on Mon., Jan. 20
 Room 202 East Stadium
 Rosalys Rieger, Instructor

FLINT HILLS THEATER

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

8:30 to 12:00

at

Flint Hills Theater

Hero Dog



Live Entertainment Every Weekend

FLINT HILLS THEATER

O.R.E.O!



O.R.E.O. Speedwagon, you sure make tasty albums. Since you stormed out of the midwest into our hearts, you've been responsible for some of the most supercharged music ever heard. Your new album, "Lost in a Dream," is your biggest blast yet. Room-shaking explosions of molten metal that never let up for a micro-second. And that's just fine with us because R.E.O., we could never get our fill of you!



R.E.O. Speedwagon. Consistent volume On Epic Records • and Tapes

at **Gramophone Works**

**716 N. Manhattan,
Manhattan, Kansas**

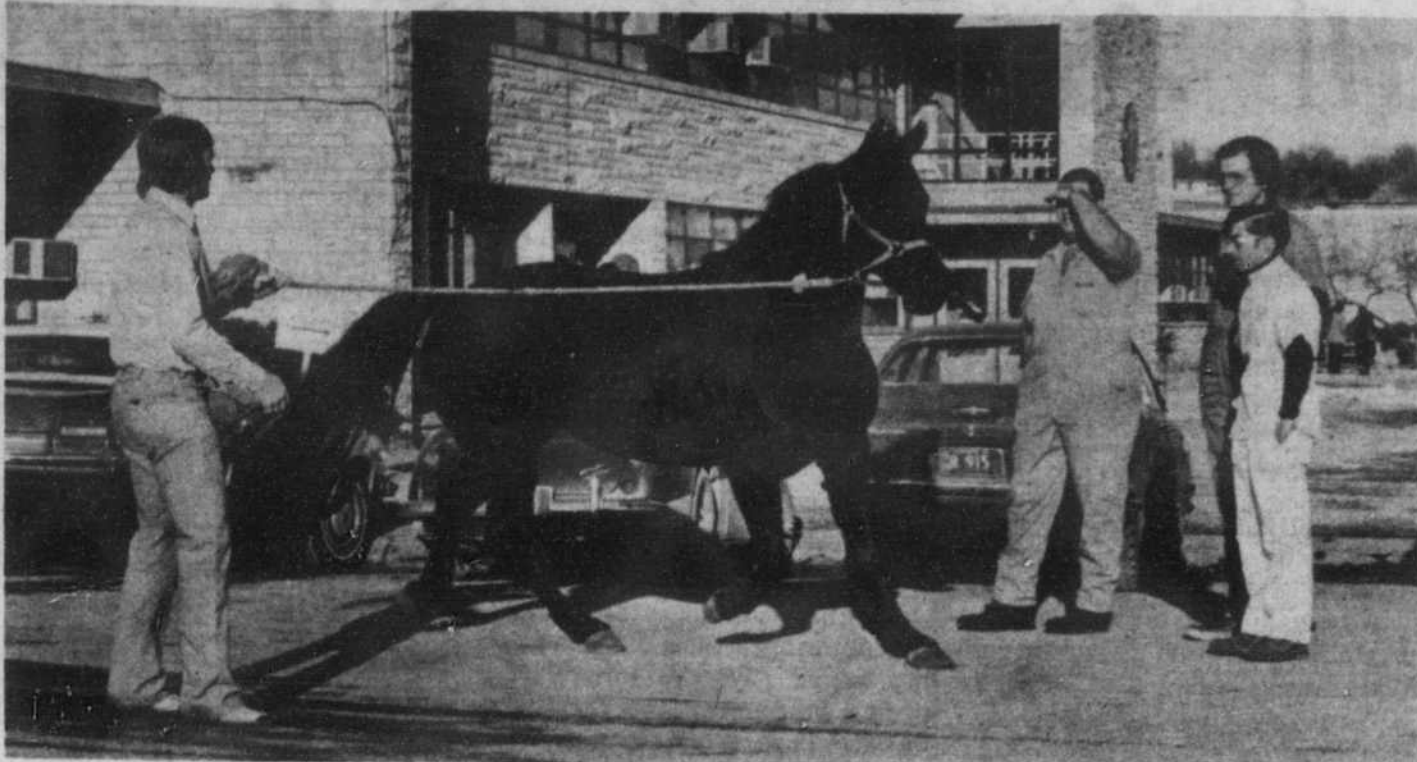


Photo by Jeff Coft

Showhorse

Steve White leads this Morgan showhorse, owned by Kay Howard, around the Dykstra Veterinary Hospital parking lot Thursday to check for lameness.

Demos seek spending lid

TOPEKA (AP) — Nine Senate Democrats introduced a resolution Thursday stipulating that the official estimate of general fund revenue for Kansas in the next fiscal year will be \$670.66 million.

Senate Minority Leader Jack Steineger said the measure was a "common sense" move designed to let legislators know exactly how much money they had to spend before they went ahead and spent it.

A similar resolution is expected Monday in the House.

Former Gov. Robert Docking and the Democrats have called several years for a "spending lid" concept in state government under which the governor and legislative leaders would attempt at the outset of a legislative session to set a figure of revenue available and not appropriate any more money than that unless specific tax proposals accompanied programs which would cost more.

The resolutions are seen as an attempt by the Democrats to win "half a loaf" on their spending lid concept.

BOTH HOUSES held brief sessions Thursday, then adjourned for what is expected to be the only long weekend of the 1975 session.

The Senate received 14 more

bills and the House six, bringing to 226 the number of bills introduced thus far in the week-old session.

Among the measures submitted Thursday in the Senate was one to abolish the office of legislative counsel, created just last session.

The office was established by the Republican controlled legislature last year over Docking's veto. The move by the legislature has been widely viewed as a slap at then Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, who had frequent feuds with the legislature.

ROBERT Coldsnow was appointed a few months ago as the legislative counsel, a lawyer to advise the legislature.

The current attorney general, Curt Schneider, already has clashed with Coldsnow, criticizing an opinion he gave the House leadership exonerating them for

soliciting funds from lobbyists to finance a seminar for the news media, which raised the questions of ethics in the matter.

Sen. Jack Janssen, Lyon Democrat, introduced the bill to abolish the legislative counsel.

The Ole Rathskellar
has reopened.
Corky Dowling, owner.
Pool — Beer
Sandwiches

OPEN
11 a.m. thru 12 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

It's a life style.
It's the beauty of love, the joy of freedom.
It's the best-selling book. It's Neil Diamond.
It's a motion picture.



The Hall Bartlett Film
Jonathan Livingston
Seagull

Tuesday, January 21

Showings at 3:30 & 7 p.m.
In the Union Forum Hall

75¢ Admission

1007

WORSHIP ON CAMPUS

DANFORTH CHAPEL
SUNDAYS 11:00 A.M.

CELEBRATE!

- students create contemporary forms
- interdenominational — international
- Holy communion — friendship

THEME: "Celebrating Life — Finding Meaning and values."

SUNDAY BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP
9:30 a.m. All Faith's Chapel
Christian decision making:
dating, vocation, marriage
Friends — Coffee — Hot Chocolate

Sponsored By: United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry
Campus Pastors: Don Fallori, Jim Lackey, Warren Rempel

1021 Denison — Tele: 539-4451

When a new calculator is introduced — you can see it here...first.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.



SR-16
From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS,
worldwide leader in the
electronics industry.

SR-16. This new 8.3-ounce slide rule calculator has 12 arithmetic and special function keys, plus an independent memory (STO, RCL, Σ) and scientific notation (EE). Additionally, the keyboard features a change sign key (+/-) which allows sign reversal of the displayed mantissa or exponent. Execute trigonometric, hyperbolic and logarithmic problems. Perform square roots (\sqrt{x}), squares (x^2), reciprocals ($1/x$), powers... and more. Algebraic logic. Full floating decimal. Fast charge batteries. AC adapter/charger, carrying case and owner's manual included. \$99.95.

K-State Union
Bookstore

University
Calculator
Center

Service Mark
Application Calculators Incorporated

© 1975 Application Calculators Incorporated

Kansas '76 budget—in black

TOPEKA (AP) — There should be money left in state coffers after financing the 1976 fiscal budget for Kansas government, but those dollars should not be considered surplus, Gov. Robert Bennett cautioned Thursday.

Bennett told his daily news conference, Kansas should have \$90 million more than will be needed in what he considers an adequate reserve.

The new governor again soundly rejected proposals for any tax cuts.

In discussing the \$90 million, Bennett said, "I don't consider it spendable surplus." He said the

money may be used in later years to expand present programs or create new ones.

THE SURPLUS figure is based on projections that the state will have a general revenue fund balance of \$156 million next June 30, the end of the current fiscal year.

Bennett said he considers a general revenue fund balance of 10 per cent of state expenditures an adequate cushion for governmental operation.

With a projected state budget of \$650 million for fiscal 1976, the Bennett cushion would be \$65

million. This leaves the \$90 million from the projected balance.

"The \$156 million is more than necessary to assure us paying our bills," Bennett said. "We have had bigger balances and we have had smaller balances. I would like to have a balance of 10 per cent of estimated expenses."

BENNETT'S views on the 10 per cent cushion differ from those offered by his chief fiscal advisor, former Rep. Clyde Hill of Yates Center.

Hill said in an interview Wednesday he believes a cushion of 25 per cent is needed.

Hill has maintained figures on the state's financial standing for the past 20 years and those records show that Kansas has had a year-ending balance of 25 per cent or more 12 times.

Students may rent art to spice up blank walls

For about \$2, students can rent an original artwork valued at \$150 to fill that blank wall in their apartment.

Today is the last day the Union Art Committee is offering over 100 works in the Union Art Gallery from its collection.

"For the last three or four years the committee has been renting them out every semester,"

coordinator Phyllis Buchele, sophomore in history, said.

Rental varies from \$1 to \$2.50.

STUDENTS pay the rental and sign a contract to return the work before the end of the semester. Since some of the art is valued up to \$175, they are insured — leaving students responsible only for flagrant abuse.

Post office gets face-lift

Neither rain nor sleet nor gloom of night, nor the physical plant workers remodeling the post office in Anderson Hall, are keeping the mail from going through. The post office has been able to remain open and the remodelers are working without too much inconvenience to anyone, according to Inez Rand, supervisor at the post office.

The remodeling was undertaken because of a suggestion Rand made about four years ago. The new set up is designed to allow the employees to utilize their time better and also give customers more room.

THE POST office will now have four windows with a desk under each window. Rand said this will eliminate the problem of workers stepping in front of each other and will also create more room to sort mail.

Rand said the workers started on Dec. 23 but have no projected date for completion.

Rand said the noise has been the only real problem with the remodeling.



and another reason,
you save money by
buying used books at

**Varney's
Book Store**



More Action!
More Dames!
**ROGER MOORE
JAMES BOND
007**

IAN FLEMING'S
**"THE MAN
WITH THE
GOLDEN
GUN"**

Directed by
GUY HAMILTON
Screenplay by
RICHARD MAIBAU
and TOM MANKIEWICZ
COLOR United Artists

PG

NOW

Wareham
410 POYNTZ

Eve 7:00-9:10
Matinee
Sat. / Sun. 2:00



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

1706-1790

THETA XI FRATERNITY

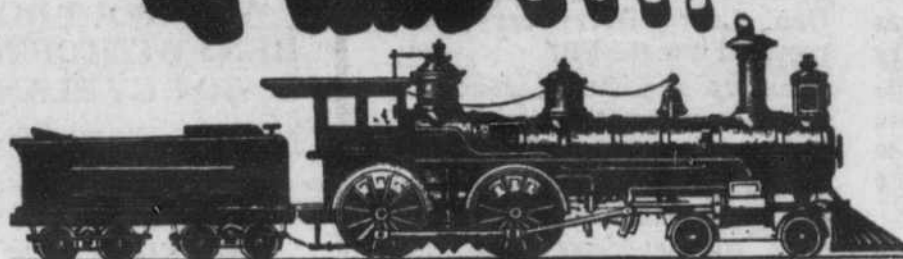
Celebrates today as a

NATIONAL HOLIDAY

the 269th Anniversary of the

birth of Brother Benjamin Franklin

**GET
A LOAD
OF THIS!**



THE BEST OF BOTH.

Canterbury proudly presents the best in live and
recorded music for your dancing pleasure in '75 . . .
at pre-inflation low, low prices!

DANCE TO LIVE BANDS WED., FRI., SAT. NIGHTS
Only \$1.00 cover charge Wed. and Fri. nights.
Only \$1.50 cover charge Saturdays.

**THURSDAYS . . . The KJCK-FM Monster Music Disco . . . featuring the
very best in recorded music, and hosted by the Music Mothers; Chris,
Terry, Sam, and Dave! The biggest and best stereo system in the
midwest, designed by the geniuses at Team Electronics. NO AD-
MISSION CHARGE.**

CANTERBURY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

A fabulous 7-piece horn band

BLUE EARTH
(formerly The Blue Things)

Doors Open 8:30 p.m. — Dancing 9-12
Reservations Suggested: Phone 539-7141

**NEXT WEEK: HICKORY WIND, Wed., 9-12; SPIDER & THE CRABS,
Fri. and Sat., 9-12. KJCK's Monster Music Disco, Thurs., 8-12, FREE.**

Rock Island—close to bankruptcy

CHICAGO (AP) — "This is a critical time — we are where the Penn Central Transportation Co. was one year before it went bankrupt," says the president of the Rock Island Lines.

John Ingram, who became president in November, said the 103-year-old railroad may be faced with abandoning its 7,500-mile system unless a request for a \$100 million loan guarantee is quickly approved by the U.S. Railway Association.

He said Wednesday that the Rock Island without the loan would face reduced operations and after six months may have to consider bankruptcy.

In Washington, the USRA said it had received no supporting material or details from the Rock Island and a decision cannot be made until it does.

"THE LOAN application still is under consideration and review by the association," the USRA said. "The Rock Island itself has

recently changed the timing and scope of the work proposed to be done with the loan and the association still is awaiting details and supporting material from the Rock Island."

"The matter of the loan application is being discussed now at the USRA board meeting to enable the board to be currently informed that no decision can be made until the initial material is received and reviewed. The association intends to come to a decision as quickly as possible."

Ingram said the loan would be used to upgrade track, adding that "anything less than a \$100 million loan would be patchwork and not repair."

The Rock Island system, which serves 13 states with main lines and crisscrosses the corn belt, reportedly has operated in the red for eight years and last year had a record \$22 million deficit.

THE USRA is an agency created by Congress to reorganize

the Penn Central and six other distressed northeastern roads into the Conrail system.

"If the loan is not forthcoming, the Northeast rail crisis will extend all the way to Tucumcari, N. M.," said Ingram. That is the western terminus of the farflung Rock Island system whose freight lines serve 700 communities. It also serves thousands of commuters between Joliet and Chicago.

Ingram said with the loan the railroad could turn its Chicago-to-Fort Worth route into a 65 mile-an-hour line with centralized traffic control and begin repairing 2,000 freight cars. He also envisioned the loan leading to modernizing yards in Des Moines, Kansas City

and Herington, Kan., as well as in Rock Island and Blue Island in Illinois.

In November, the Interstate Commerce Commission approved a Rock Island-Union Pacific Railroad merger after an 11-year

wait. But Ingram said he foresees another two to four years of legal wrangling before such a merger could be consummated.

"Frankly, the merger has always been 'just around the corner' and we can't wait any longer," he said.

Okie grand jury indicts Hall on corruption tabs

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Gov. David Hall was indicted by a federal grand jury Thursday on four counts of extortion and illegal use of interstate facilities to seek a \$50,000 bribe to influence the investment of \$10 million in state retirement funds.

The indictment alleged Hall offered to split the bribe with Secretary of State John Rogers, who reported the offer to officials.

The four counts against Hall carry maximum penalties of 35 years in prison and \$40,000 in fines upon conviction.

Hall, a Democrat whose term expired Monday, was due to surrender to federal marshals later Thursday. U. S. Atty. William Burkett said he had recommended bond be set at \$25,000, with Hall to be released after posting 10 per cent of that amount, or \$2,500.

THE FORMER governor was charged along with W. W. Taylor and Kevin Mooney, both Texans and officials of Guaranteed Investors Corp. The jury returned a six-count indictment that named Hall in four counts and the two Texas men on three counts each.

Burkett said Rogers reported

the bribe attempt to State Atty. Gen. Larry Derryberry, who reported it to the FBI.

Rogers reportedly recorded several conversations with Hall, Taylor and Mooney, using equipment supplied by federal agents. Burkett refused to comment on that report, but said Rogers deserved "real credit...for the great skill and ingenuity" he demonstrated in assisting with the investigation.

Don't be fuelish.

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

USED HACIENDA
12x53
2 BEDROOM,
FRONT LIVING
ROOM, CENTRAL AIR

ASK ABOUT OUR
RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY PLAN

INQUIRE AT:
COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Experience Sharing . . .

Friendship Tutoring Program TUTORS NEEDED

All interested persons meet
Monday — 7:30 p.m.

UMHE CENTER
1021 DENISON

KITE'S

TGIF SPECIAL:

(till 6:00)

\$1.35 Pitchers

25¢ Steins

10¢ Popcorn

Coors on tap



SPANKY'S

THE MOST MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT OF 1974



HIGHEST
RATING
— Kathleen Carroll
N.Y. Daily News

"A WORTHY SUCCESSOR TO ITS PREDECESSOR!"
— Richard Schickel, Time Magazine

"MAY BE THE MOST PASSIONATELY FELT EPIC
EVER MADE IN THIS COUNTRY!"
— Pauline Kael, New Yorker Magazine

"Its ambition, vision and artistic courage make
it more marvelous than anything we might have
expected from that ill-fated form, the sequel!"
— Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

"A MASTERFUL PIECE OF WORK! A powerful film,
dense and disturbing!"
— Gene Shalit, NBC-TV

The Godfather PART II



R RESTRICTED

West Loop
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Evenings 7:30 p.m.
Only
Matinee Sat. / Sun. 1:30

Adult \$2.50
Child \$1.00
No Passes
No Discounts

DEEP VISION
3-D



The
PLAYMATES

WHAT YOU SEE
IS WHAT YOU'LL GET...
RIGHT IN YOUR LAP!
Starring
Rene Bond
YOU SAW HER IN
Playboy

THE ULTIMATE EXPLICIT ADULT COMEDY

West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Evenings 7:15 & 9:00
Matinee Sat. / Sun. 2:00
Adult \$2.00 Proof of Age Required

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 306 Poyntz, downtown. (1H)

TV CHAIR, DIVAN, 3-piece sectional set, platform rocker. Before 5:00 p.m., 51 George, 1-494-2628; after 5:00 p.m., 1-494-2620. (76-80)

CHAMPION BRITTANY Spaniel pups. If you are seriously interested in a good dog, call collect, 1-316-478-2384. (76-80)

FIVE DRAWER desk and chair, \$30.00. Golf clubs and bag, \$40.00. Phone 537-0965. (78-80)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage, radial tires, excellent condition. Contact 537-1378, or Royal Towers No. 12. (78-87)

1974 PIONEER receiver, BSR turntable, Goodman speakers, nice sounding system, good as new, best bid takes it. Chris, 350 N. 16th, Apt. 3; or call 539-1802 after 5:00 p.m. (78-80)

SAVE on a five month old HP-45 calculator. Call 537-2357 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

7 MONTH Australian Shepherd female, registered, shots, bred to work and shows much promise. 539-6582. (78-82)

FIREWOOD — ASH and walnut, \$20.00 a rick, delivered and stacked. Call 532-3529 or 539-5818. (79-81)

PAIR BOSE 501 speakers, Connoisseur turntable with Grado cartridge, Tandberg reel to reel tape deck, Sennheiser headphones, Scotch — BASF tapes. Call Jim at 537-2244 after 6:30 weekdays. (79-83)

MUST SELL over 200 records and 75 pre-recorded cassettes, many popular artists, mostly rock but some blues-jazz. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt, after 6:30 weekdays. (79-83)

1970 DATSUN station wagon, runs good, cheap transportation. Call 532-6101, Ext. 44. (79-83)

MUST SELL Pioneer SR-202W reverb., like new, \$100.00. Call 537-2206. (79-81)

MOBILE HOMES. Rent payments can buy your own home! (1.) Two-bedroom, 10x50, furnished, forced air heat, \$2,200.00. (2.) 12x60, two-bedroom, furnished, \$3,850.00. (3.) 1971 Commodore, 14x60, two-bedroom, central air, partially furnished, \$5,500.00. For showing, call National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. Financing available, 10 per cent down. (79-81)

END OF YEAR SALE featuring new 1975 Mobile Homes

12 foot wide mobile
homes as low as
\$4,995.00

14 foot wide mobile
homes as low as
\$5,995.00

For lowest prices
and best service,
Stop by or Call.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES 2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-5621
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30

STEREO RECEIVER. Kenwood TK-140U, rated 165 watts total music power, 50 watts per channel, continuous. 539-2012. (79-81)

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR, 4 1/2 cu. ft., copper-tone, ideal for dorm, office, or den, nearly new, \$100.00. Call 537-0940 after 4:00 p.m. (79-81)

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, red, 2-door hardtop, 327, 4-speed, excellent condition. K-2 Jardine, 539-9592. (79-83)

COORS BEER, six 12-oz. cans, \$1.39, one day only. Mini-Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. (80)

1968 DODGE window van, good condition, dependable. Call 776-9259, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. (80-84)

MUST SACRIFICE. 8x45 mobile home in N. Campus Cts., recently remodeled. Must sell soon — need money for school. 539-6814. (80-82)

CAR RADIO, 1972 Delco AM, fits Opels and many others. 539-6814. (80-82)

LOOKING FOR hearth-cat to decorate fireplace or something furry to keep feet warm? Six Siamese kittens for sale. Box-trained, playful, and think they're people. 776-9650 or 532-6701. (80-82)

TWO TICKETS for the Jethro Tull concert in K.C., lower balcony. Call Bryce, 537-2126. (80-82)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44H)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27H)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72H)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (76-80)

GOLD KEY apartment complex — deluxe, 2-bedroom, dishwasher and garbage disposal, electric kitchen, all shag carpeting, close to campus and Aggieville and downtown. Couple, \$225.00 month; 4 students, \$240.00 month. 1417 Leavenworth, 539-2921. (76-80)

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, Rocky Ford, available January 15, \$125.00 plus utilities, lot rent paid, no pets. 539-2500, evenings. (78-82)

SPRING SEMESTER — Glenwood apartment for 3 or 4, available immediately. Call 539-5926. (79-81)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, Aggieville, \$120.00 month, no pets. 539-6875. (79-81)

TWO-BEDROOM cabin, fireplace, air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, very nice, \$180.00. 539-0490. (79-81)

FURNISHED, 3-BEDROOM apartment, three blocks from campus. 539-8546 after 4:00 p.m. (79-83)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24H)

TUTORS IN all majors. Call U.L.N., 532-6442. (76-80)

TYPISTS. CALL 532-6442. (76-80)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (76-85)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

Needs volunteer tutors to
work with school children.
For Information contact:

532-5506 539-7964

KEYBOARD AND drummer for steady weekend gig, would help if versatile or could sing, start immediately. Call 776-4526 or 539-2348. (78-80)

PART-TIME HELP needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (80-82)

COUNSELORS WANTED — Western Colorado boys' camp emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two yrs. college and sincere interest in working with young people required. If interested, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Also, positions open for cooks and nurses. Write Dept. L, Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colo. 81637. (80)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (1H)

TWO KSU-KU basketball tickets, will make reasonable offer. Call Jack 539-5301, room 522. (79-81)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO MALE roommates for furnished trailer, \$55.00 a month, utilities paid. Call 537-4032. (78-80)

ONE MALE, one-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, air conditioned, carpeted, and everything furnished, \$69.00 month. Call 537-9150. (78-80)

3RD MALE roommate for this semester immediately, Wildcat 7. Call Mike or Dwight after 6:00 p.m., 537-0651. (78-80)

FEMALE FOR fantastic house close to campus, own room. Call 537-8825. (78-80)

NEED MALE roommate to share modern and spacious studio type apartment, split expenses, across from campus. 539-9200, ask for Brent. (78-80)

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share large, 4-bedroom house. 1525 Humboldt after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

FEMALE HOUSEMATE, \$50.00 plus one-fifth utilities, close to campus, large house with fireplace. 539-3312. (78-80)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Phone 537-9569. (79-81)

SHARE NICE cabin on the lake, own room, bathroom, \$65.00 plus one-third utilities. 539-0490. (79-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-room trailer, \$50.00 a month, all utilities paid. Call 537-0457. (79-81)

MALE, SEPARATE bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 mile from campus. 776-6996, 532-6709. (79-81)

MALE, \$37.50, all bills paid, close, air. No. 17, 1700 N. Manhattan. (79-81)

FEMALE, ACROSS from Fieldhouse, \$60.30, furnished. 539-5852 now! Angie or Wanda. (79-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for mobile home. Utilities and phone paid. Call 539-4806. (80-84)

ONE FEMALE to share nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, move in February 1st, \$55.00 month. 539-1267 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE to share new furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, washing facilities in building. Call 537-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished two-bedroom house, utilities paid. 537-1296. (80-82)

FEMALE TO share 1st floor of fantastic house, close to campus, \$70.00 includes utilities. Ann, 537-7405, after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

SERVICES

J & L Bug Service — Reasonable rates for dependable VW repair, 7 miles east. 1-494-2288, hours 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. (76-80)

PERSONAL

DECORATE YOUR walls with UPC Art Rentals, Union Art Gallery, Thursday and Friday. (1001) (78-80)

B.R.B. IT'S official now, you are the love of my life and everything I'll ever need. Love, Kaby. (80)

COME ON, let's boogie. Don't be down and blue. Get it on Friday night with Ziggy and the Zeul (1004) (80)

ACACIA GIRLS — Christmas party proofs are at the Acacia house until Tuesday. (80)

LOST

DOG, HALF Afghan-half sheep dog, all black with white between shoulders. Leave message at 537-0418, or 918 Blumont. (78-80)

SUBLEASE

SUNGLO MANSION apartment, luxurious, 2-bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, all electric, furnished. 776-6308 or 776-9712. (80-84)

NOTICES

CROSS REFERENCE: 303 Poyntz, invites you to an Open House, January 18, from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. (80)

PRIVATE PARY ROOM AVAILABLE

call 539-7651
Cavalier Club,
Aggieville

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (80)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class: 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeld, 539-8865; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (80)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (80)

A NEW bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (80)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00

University Class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

SUNDAY EVENING welcome for university students through the First Presbyterian Church. Meeting for supper at 5:30 p.m. at P.J.'s home. (80)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (80)

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (80)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning till evening. (80)

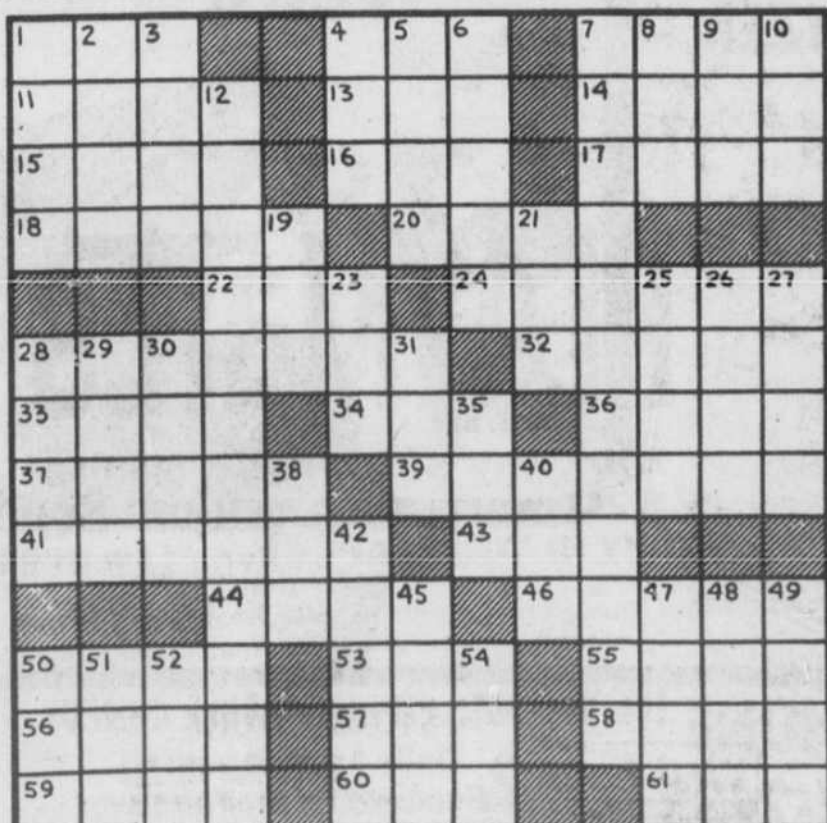
WELCOME! THE Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (80)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (80)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	53 Be in debt	5 Bovine	21 Network
1 Epoch	55 Small drink	quadruped	23 Indian
4 Marsh	56 Above	6 Coupled	25 Highway
7 Queen of heaven	57 Church bench	7 Part of British	26 Grafted (Her.)
11 Move rapidly	58 Thailand	Parliament	27 Exploit
13 Sharp tool	59 Marries	8 Blunder	28 Exclamation
14 Verbal	60 Before	9 Waste cloth	29 Classify
15 Upon	61 Arid	10 Pub specialty	30 Fish
16 Border	DOWN	12 Domestic employees	31 Adage
17 Exhort	1 God of love	19 High hill	35 Gratuity
18 Obese	2 Dwarf		38 Cunning
20 Tidings	3 Concerning		40 Unit of work
22 French coin	4 Exclamation		42 Incline
24 Ogled	Avg. solution time: 25 min.		45 Wide-mouthed jar
28 Declares			47 Dry
32 Daniel —			48 TV's Jack
33 Gaze			49 Television award
34 Consume			50 In what manner
36 Destiny			51 Salutation
37 French city			52 Communist
39 Handled with skill			54 Female sheep
41 Hardens			
43 Con's companion			
44 Ernie —			
46 Uva			
50 Rabbit			

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



"Fiddler on the Roof"



Feature Films

FRIDAY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

7:00

75¢

2:00 & 7:00

Forum Hall

KSU ID REQUIRED

Study suggests radical change in mortgages

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Economists at Massachusetts Institute of Technology propose a radical change in the way home mortgages are written. They say it would give a major boost to the building industry.

In a study released Thursday, they suggest abandoning the standard home mortgage, which spreads equal bank payments over many years. Instead, they propose a system that cuts payments at the start, but allows them to rise as a homeowner's earning power increases.

"Such a change would be a major contributor to a turn-about in the housing market," Donald Lessard, one of the authors of the proposal, said.

THE STUDY, funded by the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, was presented at a conference at MIT's Sloan School of Management.

The economists contend that some of the nation's housing woes are created by the traditional fixed-interest, level-payment mortgage, which does not reflect inflation.

Savings banks now have most of their money tied up in low-interest mortgages written a few years ago. Because passbook interest rates are low, banks are having trouble attracting new money to lend.

Under MIT's proposal for "graduated payment, variable rate" mortgages, limits would be taken off how much interest savings banks can legally pay their customers for regular savings accounts, now 5 1/4 per cent. These higher rates, under the theory, would attract more money into the savings banks and, in turn, give them more to lend.

THE MORTGAGE interest rate would equal the savings account interest rate plus a service fee that would enable the bank to pay its expenses. If the bank paid 8 per cent savings interest and charged a fee of 1 1/2 per cent, the mortgage interest rate would be 9 1/2 per cent.

However, unlike the current system, the homeowner would not immediately face monthly payments designed to cover the full 9 1/2 per cent interest on the total due, plus an extra amount to begin reducing the mortgage principal.

Instead, the payments would start at a considerably lower level, then increase over time, based on variations in the Consumer Price Index or any other index agreed upon between the bank and the homeowner, such as increased earning power.

The remainder of the interest due each month during the early stages would be added to the total amount the homeowner owed the bank.

THE FONE

CAN YOU ANSWER OUR CALL?



The Fone, Walk-In Crisis Center NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Information table Union Main Floor



ALCO

DISCOUNT STORES

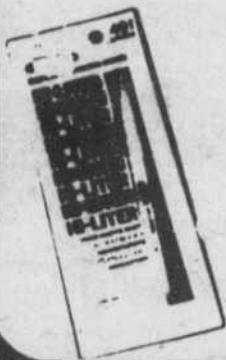
A DIVISION OF DUCKWALL STORES, INC.

MAJOR IN THRIFT

WITH THESE BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES

HI LITER PEN

Replace underlining. Find facts fast. Comes in 4 colors.



27¢

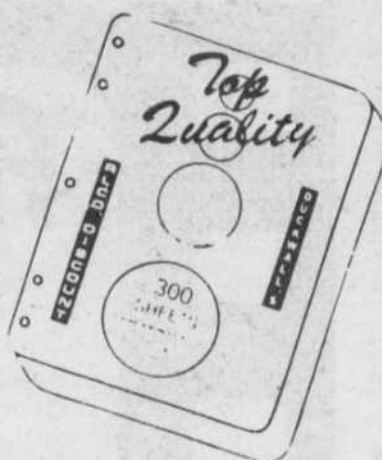
ALCO
Reg. 39c

TOP QUALITY TYPING PAPER

300 sheets top quality typing paper.

77¢

ALCO
Reg. 96c

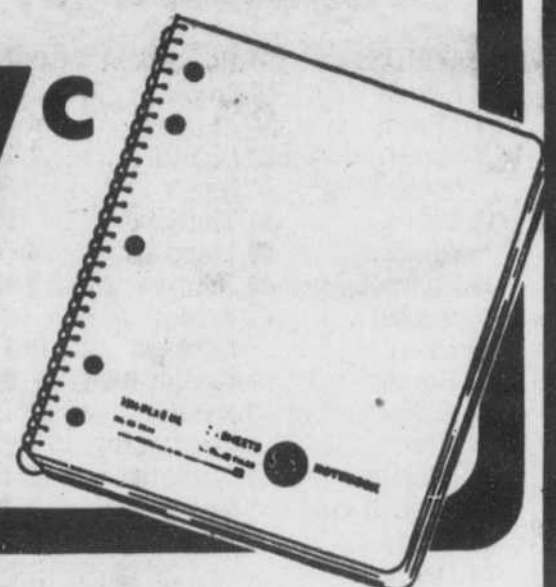


THEME NOTEBOOK

5-hole theme notebook in wide or narrow rule. 52 sheets in each notebook.

4/97¢
for

ALCO
Reg. 39c



Sale prices in effect
Now thru Sunday Jan. 19th

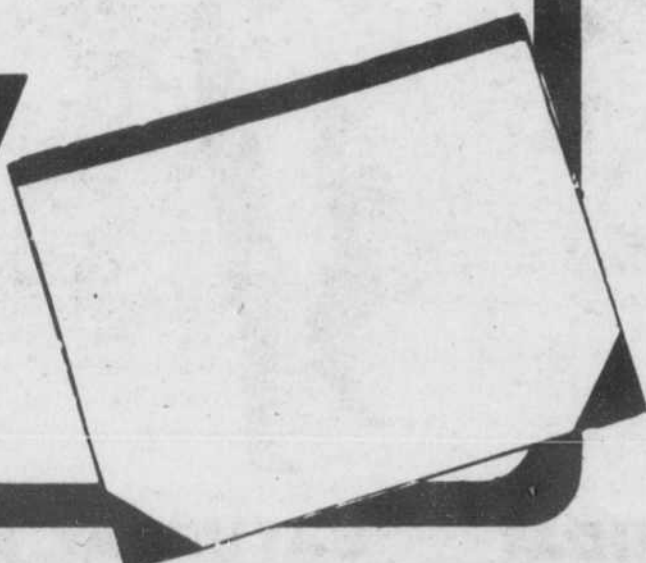
Shop ALCO for all
your school supplies

OFFICIAL DESK PAD

Printed calendar form. 40 sheets 22" x 17".

\$2.77

ALCO
Reg. \$3.66



SPIRAL ORGANIZER

3 filing pockets, 65 sheets ruled paper. Scenic design cover.

77¢

ALCO
Reg. 93c



FASHION PACK PENCILS

20 in pkg.

67¢

ALCO
Reg. 83c



3007 ANDERSON
AVE. Manhattan

we reserve the
right to limit
quantities

PHONE
537-2433

STORE HOURS
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

Efficiency: Key to Bennett's plan

By PHOEBE STEVENS
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — Greater efficiency in state government could become the credo of Kansas's new governor.

"We've got to run government just like you run a business. If people don't produce, there's no place for them in Kansas government, at least as long as I'm governor," Gov. Robert Bennett said.

"We have allowed our state payrolls to grow beyond need or urgency and have allowed ourselves the luxury of many warm bodies, but in some instances we've not paid the salaries that

are necessary to have those bodies fully productive in their particular tasks.

"Sometimes in government it seems rather than pay an adequate wage to an employee and expect a high degree of excellence, we hire three or four employees and are willing to accept mediocrity."

BENNETT put a freeze on hiring in state agencies in an attempt to cut the state payroll by attrition.

"Many times the best way to find out whether you need a job is for the position to go vacant for a period of time.

"It's hard to generalize, but

most of the duplication tends to occur at the administrative level as opposed to the individual that deals with the troops. I suppose this is a good opportunity for many of those who labor in the vineyards of government to set their own priorities as to whether they want a little more leisurely governmental life with less pay or whether they want to work at a more intense rate and greater pay.

BENNETT said he will propose a substantial salary increase in the state payroll and at state institutions of higher learning.

"In order to fund these increases, it's going to be necessary that everyone assume a little more of the load than they have heretofore. This may mean in-

creased classroom load on the part of teachers; it may mean fewer coffee breaks; it may mean two or three people assuming a fourth person's work. We're going to give this a try and if this doesn't work we may have to resort to more drastic means," he said.

Merit increases are preferable to across-the-board raises, Bennett said.

"Too often employees have it in mind that because they have been in a job for a certain period of time, that automatically grants them a vested interest in a certain kind of increase. The failure of this system stems as much from inadequacy of administration as it does from anything else."

ADMINISTRATORS should be willing to tell their staffs when

their work is unsatisfactory, he added.

"I don't consider a tenure in government to be vacation with pay and the same thing applies to a state university. I don't think you come to government to retire; you come to government to work."

Bennett is considering other ways to tighten the state belt.

"I hope that by the time these four years are up we will have completed the reorganization of the executive branch of government. We have any number of agencies doing individual things that probably should be consolidated under one general leader and some of their ad-

(Continued on page 8)

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Jan. 20, 1975 No. 81

Mitchell to fill Ag position

Roger Mitchell, dean of extension at the University of Missouri in Columbia, was appointed vice president for agriculture at K-State, President James McCain announced Friday.

Mitchell will assume his vice presidential duties sometime around March 1, McCain said. He succeeds Glenn Beck who resigned in December to accept a two-year appointment as a consultant to the Agency for International Development.

The vice president for agriculture heads the agricultural system of the University. It comprises the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station, the Division of Cooperative Extension and the international agricultural programs.

MITCHELL'S training and experience, plus his administrative ability and capacity for leading, qualify him for this task, McCain said.

"Mitchell has precisely those qualities we are seeking in a vice president for agriculture to succeed Beck. His training and experience have given him competence in agricultural research, education and ex-

tension. His administrative ability and capacity for leading have been demonstrated by his outstanding success in the important position he has held at the University of Missouri.

"I was especially impressed with Mitchell's appreciation of the superb contributions which K-State agricultural programs have made to Kansas, America and the world in the past and his determination in his new position not only to maintain, but to expand and improve, these programs," McCain said.

A NATIVE of Iowa, Mitchell is a 1954 graduate of Iowa State University. He earned a master's degree at Cornell University in 1958 and a Ph.D. at Iowa State in

1961 while under a Danforth Fellowship.

Mitchell spent nine years at Iowa State before going to Missouri. In those nine years he moved from instructor to professor of agronomy, earning the 1962 Professor of the Year award in the College of Agriculture.

In Missouri, he was appointed head of the Department of Agronomy in 1969 and dean of extension in 1972.

Since 1970, Mitchell has been associate editor of the "Journal of Environmental Quality," published by the American Society of Agronomy. He has published a book, "Crop Growth and Culture," which is used as a textbook in a crop physiology course at K-State.

Arab terrorists attack Israeli jet, take hostages

PARIS (AP) — Two Arab terrorists made an unsuccessful attack on an Israeli airliner at Orly airport Sunday, battled police with grenades and shots, and holed up in an airport restroom with an estimated six hostages.

Officials said 20 people were wounded, eight of them seriously. They said they believed one of the terrorists also was wounded.

The Arabs demanded a Boeing 707 jetliner to fly them to an unknown destination, officials reported.

FOR A TIME, officials believed the Arabs were holding three or four hostages. But an official spokesperson said the police used electronic listening devices to monitor conversations in the windowless restroom and concluded six persons were being held: "four male hostages, three of whom are about 30 years old and one aged 65, a woman aged 25 and one child."

He added that the monitored conversations indicated "that all the hostages are safe and sound."

HE SAID police asked through the Arab interpreter why the shots were fired, but the terrorists did not respond.

The police then asked if the terrorists or their hostages wanted food, Mousset said, but the Arabs refused and said of the hostages: "They share our fate."

Mousset said the terrorists had not repeated their initial demand for a plane to fly out. "For the moment the plane is not in question because we don't know what they want to do with it," he said.

Estimates on the number of injured in a panic-ridden exchange of fire in the crowded terminal building ranged up to 20.

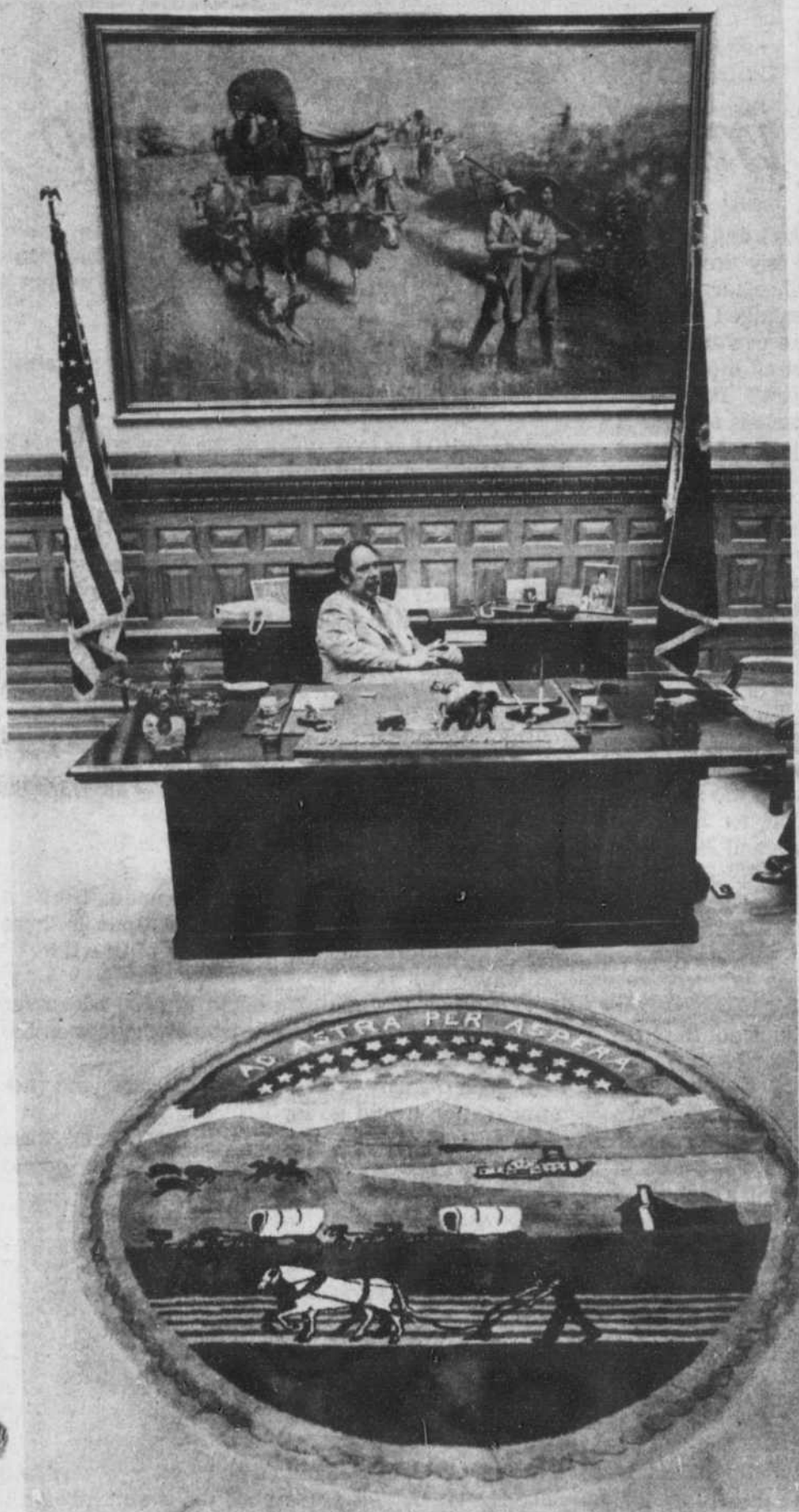


Photo by Don Lee

THE KANSAS SEAL . . . prominent in the office of Gov. Robert Bennett as he discusses his first term proposals. Part of Bennett's plan to trim the budget include cutting state payrolls and farm land taxes.

Honor student found dead

A K-State honor student was found dead in his basement apartment at 530 N. 14th last Thursday night. He was an apparent suicide victim.

James Vaughn Heckard, 24, was discovered by a neighbor from his apartment building.

Riley county coroner, Dr. Philip Hostetter, said Heckard had been dead about six days. His death was attributed to an excessive amount of Valium, Darvon, alcohol and other drugs.

Heckard, an injured Vietnam veteran, had been a student at K-State from 1970 to 1973 but attended the University of Kansas School of Pharmacy last year. He returned to K-State in the fall of 1974 as a junior in physical science.

HECKARD was recently divorced and had undergone treatment at the Topeka Veterans Hospital.

A poem, indicating mental and physical depression, was left in his apartment. He also left a number of keys with instructions on to whom they were to be given.

At K-State, Heckard was on the dean's honor roll every semester except one. He worked as a student custodian in the Pittman building on campus.

Heckard was born May 13, 1950 and was a 1968 graduate of McPherson High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Heckard of McPherson; a sister, Cathy Bair; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Phillis and Mrs. Letha Heckard.

Services will be at the Glidden-Quiring Funeral Home in McPherson Monday.

Opinions

Reflections:

The need to care

The most positive characteristic attributed to Kansans is their friendliness.

Women still converse over clotheslines, the barber shop pace is still leisurely, and despite the declining population I know many people who have moved to Kansas to escape the indifference of larger cities.

Yet Kansans, like myself, sometimes forget the importance of this virtue.

THE OTHER night the student who lives in the apartment below mine committed suicide. Apparently he had many problems and was very lonely, yet I was unaware of it.

The police, ambulance, detectives, and funeral home personnel came carrying out their official duties, giving the apartment the impersonal atmosphere of a tv cop show.

They left, and my roommates and I sat solemnly in the deathly quietness of the apartment. Each of us wondering what we could have done to prevent him from taking his life.

Since he lived alone we thought he valued his privacy, so we made no real effort to get to know him. Caught up in our own work we would say hello to him occasionally when we passed in the doorway.

I HAVE often defended Kansas when traveling in other parts of the country, by pointing to the friendliness of its people. Yet I have not always made an effort to carry out this tradition.

My thoughts are not meant to be a sermon but only a reminder to Kansans who value the friendliness attributed to their state citizenry. Maybe by borrowing a cup of sugar or asking him to take in my newspaper over vacation, I would have shown him my willingness to communicate with the persons around me.

In what is becoming known as an impersonal world, Kansans need to continue to be known as people who care.

Kristin Clark,
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 20, 1975

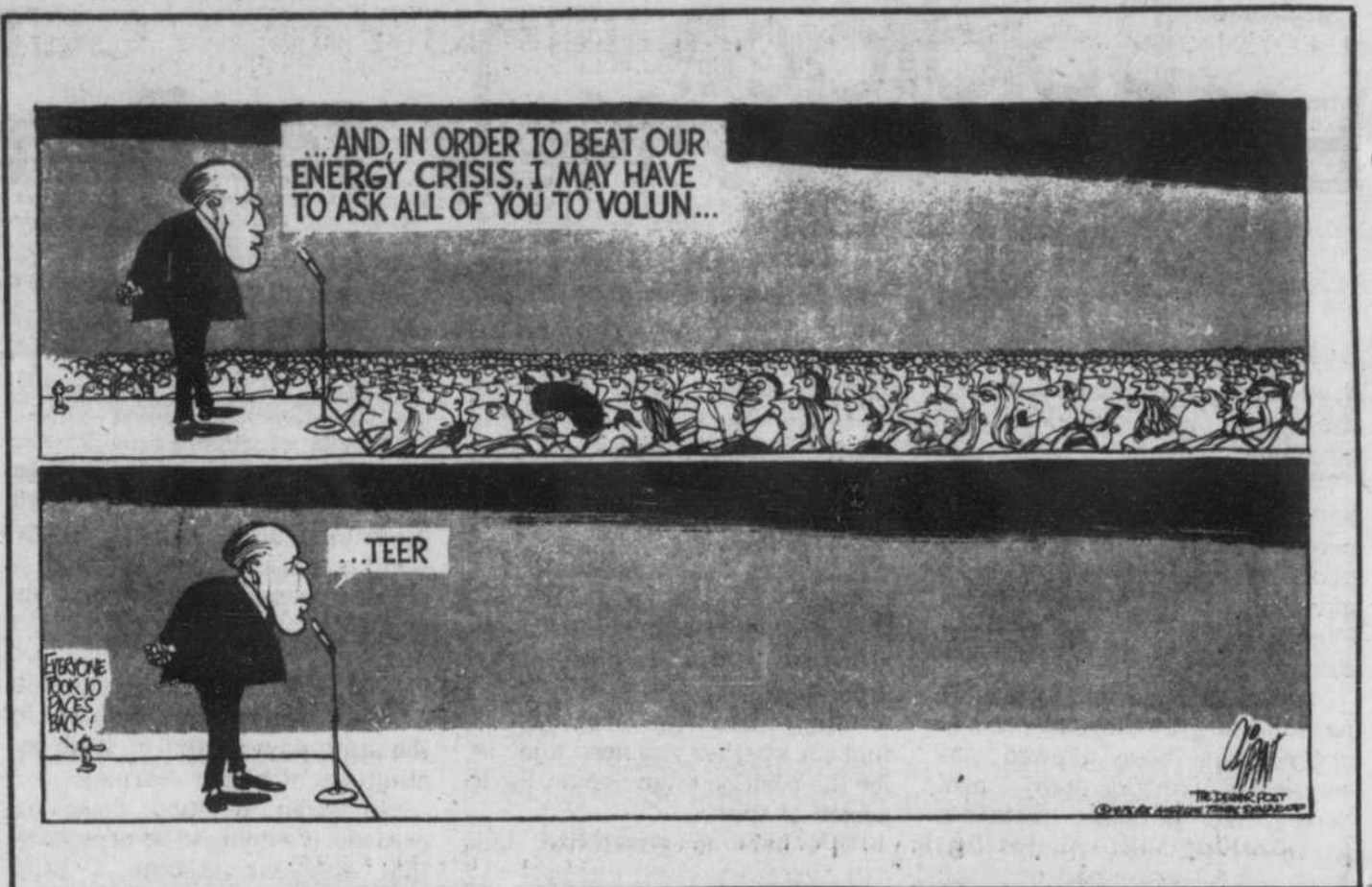
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland Managing Editors
Debbie Leckron, Barb School News Editors
Rusty Harris Editorial Editor
Mike Scott Sports Editor
Sam Green Photography Editor
Mark Furney, Kelsey Menehan Copy Editors
Chad Perry Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger Assistant Advertising Manager
Ted Ludlum Assistant Sports Editor
Scott Kraft City Editor
Ben Herrington SGA Editor
Cathy Claydon, Jeff Funk, Richard Roe, Dennis Phillips, Kristin Clark, Phoebe Stevens, Sherry Spitsnugle, Greg Doyle, Robert Scott Williams, Robert Miller, Jack Huffig Staff Writers



CHARLES LINN

A night in the life of a cop

It's a funny thing, but it seems like I can walk by the greenhouses next to King Hall any time of the day or night and see two campus police cars parked side-by-side with their occupants engaged in some sort of verbal chatter. I paused one evening, wondering just what the cops talk about all those hours ... police politics? Crime statistics? The latest demands by the campus left? Baseball scores? I don't really know what they talk about, but sometimes I can just imagine ...

"HOWDY, Jack. Did ya getcher evening ticket quota? Yer kinda late."

"Yeah I got it. It was kind of a slow night ... It took me a half an hour just to find one violation."

"Wow, that won't cut it on the quota system. Where'd ya find the other one?"

"Oh, I didn't bother. I just stuck two tickets on that one. They'll never know the difference, and as long as I made my quota I don't care."

"I don't know if I like getting paid a percentage for the number of tickets I write. I mean if the students ever caught on it could mean trouble for me. I've gotta make payments on the wife and kids you know."

"Yeah, me too."

"I think we're pretty much taken for granted around here anyway."

"Oh, no kiddin'!"

"REALLY, I think some of these kids got the idea that all we do is drive around and write tickets."

"Yeah, I know."

"They don't realize the trouble we go through. Why, sittin' out here in the parking lot the other night, I nearly froze. Those campus foot patrols and all that riot training every spring can kill a guy."

"Well you know we need that riot training, Dave. This campus is explosive as Berkley when there isn't any beer. You know maybe if you lost some weight it would be easier for you to —"

"Shut up Jack, you talk too much."

"But Dave, then you could get in and out of the car without getting stuck every time and —"

"SO, WHO has to be quick on the draw with a ticket book, huh? See, you're just asking too much of a cop. I'm not Jack Lalane you know."

"Okay, Dave, okay."

"I'm just too old for this job. Why, when I went to school nobody studied unless they were desperate or something, and look at that library over there. That place must be packed — there's lights on all over it. In those days there were so few cars we thought you were lucky if you got a ticket."

"And the student population has really increased too."

"That's for sure, if there's a surplus of anything on this campus, it's students."

"What do you mean by that?"

"WELL THINK about it dummy, wouldn't it be a lot easier for us cops to run this campus if there weren't all these students in the way all the time?"

"Maybe so."

"You know it would. We could lock up whenever we felt like it. We could ride our motorcycles on the sidewalk. No more pedestrians!"

"I don't know Dave, I'm not sure the administration would go for it."

"Yeah ... you're probably right, Jack, these educators will never learn. C'mon, lets go to Vern's."

Letter to the editor

Student victim of discrimination

Editor,

There is a woman in Manhattan who wants someone to care for a horse barn in exchange for an apartment. I read this on the job bulletin board in Fairchild Hall. I need an apartment and I qualify for the job since I have had a number of years experience in caring for horses and dairy cows. When I called her, she was at first very nice, then frosted over when I asked for the job. She said that she didn't want a "girl" because it was "man's work." I pulled a desperate brown-nose attempt and asked if my husband and I could come talk to her about the job. She said no, she wanted a bachelor, and hung up.

MY HUSBAND and I are both full-time students, struggling to pay house rent, and commuting costs from Clay Center. We're not afraid of work and to live close to the University would be a God-send. The job placement service on campus from which I got her number, is here to help us — I thought! When I returned to them

with my complaint that I had been discriminated against because of my sex they said there was nothing they could do. It's difficult to believe that they don't have a policy concerning discrimination. A job existed. I qualified. But I didn't get it because of some twisted, archaic idea that it was "man's work." If that is the case, then every farmer's wife should get laid off!

SITUATIONS like this will re-

occur unless the women who find themselves in them protest. Neither the woman in question nor the job opportunity office cared to listen, therefore, I chose to write to the editor. I'm not a women's liberationist, but I can understand what they are striving for. I, like many of other women, only want to be given a chance.

Jane Van Milligen,
Junior in art

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer unless

circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY—Thomas Hart Benton, Kansas City, a world renowned artist whose works reflected a lifelong love affair with his home state of Missouri died Sunday night at a hospital here. He was 85.

The renowned muralist, a native of Neosho, Mo., continued active in his work until his end.

Fourteen years ago he struck up a relationship with Harry Truman when he was commissioned to paint a mural in the Independence, Mo., library housing the former President's papers.

Truman and Benton, contemporaries within a decade and sharing similar affection for Missouri, became fast friends.

LONDON—Gunmen in speeding cars raked two downtown London hotels with machine-gun fire Sunday night, injuring seven persons, police said.

A 56-year-old man and four women were rushed to a hospital after a barrage of shots sprayed through the coffee shop of the Portman Hotel soon after 8 p.m. A hospital spokesman said the man had a leg wound, two women were treated for minor cuts and two for shock.

Three hours later, Scotland Yard reported, a similar machine-gun attack was made at the Carlton Towers Hotel in Cadogan Place and two women were wounded by flying glass.

Police said it was too early to speculate on whether the attacks were made by terrorists of the Irish Republican Army.

FORKHILL, Northern Ireland—Security officers watched helplessly Sunday as a cow tripped a terrorist land mine in a pasture, killing a 7 year-old farm boy.

Pat Toner became the first fatality since the end of the holiday cease-fire in Northern Ireland Thursday and the 1,144th known victim of violence since the sectarian conflict erupted in 1969.

The troopers had found two mines near a booby-trapped vehicle when the boy walked into the area, driving home his father's cows.

Security officers shouted at him not to move and he stopped dead in his tracks, a spokesman said, but one cow moved to graze beside him, setting off the mine. Four cows also were killed by the blast.

MOGADISHU, Somalia—Ten men have been sentenced to death for opposing a new law giving women equal rights with men, the government said Sunday.

The convicted men were accused of spreading propaganda against the law at religious ceremonies in mosques. They were charged by the National Security Court with subverting state authority and creating national disunity.

Four were sentenced Sunday; the other six were told Saturday night that they would die by the firing squad.

Religious officials previously held that men had more rights than women, including a 2-1 ratio in their favor in inheritance settlements. Last Sunday, President Siad Barre announced the decision of the Supreme Revolutionary Council and the Council of Ministers to equalize rights.

MONTGOMERY, Alabama—George Wallace takes office today for an unprecedented third term as governor of Alabama. He has changed greatly since the speech 12 years ago. In his new cabinet will be a black member, the first since Reconstruction Days.

He is Jesse Lewis, a Birmingham newspaper publisher, who will become Wallace's new coordinator of highway and traffic safety.

In the summer of 1963, Wallace made his famous stand in the doorway of the University of Alabama to protest the admittance of two black students. Last year, he crowned a black coed as homecoming queen at the university.

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy today with the high in the low 40s, according to the National Weather Bureau. The low tonight will be in the 20s. There will be decreasing cloudiness Tuesday with the high in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces that anyone interested in a time and place to work out in Karate may come to room 304 of Ahearn Monday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. on.

HEADLINERS should turn in evaluations of your visit to your former high school to the deans office in Justin Hall.

UNIVERSITY FOR MAN is seeking new classes for the spring semester. Class ideas are due Jan. 20. Call the UFM house.

ATTENTION JUNIOR WOMEN: All junior women with a 3.0 GPA or above who did not receive an application for Mortar Board may pick one up in the Union Activities Center. Applications are due Jan. 24 in Justin. Any questions call 537-2042.

TODAY

PHI CHI THETA will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 107.

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet in Seaton 303A at 5 p.m.

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING will meet in the UMHE building at 7:30 p.m. for an organizational meeting with new tutors.

CONSUMER RELATIONS BOARD will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the SGA office. Any interested people are welcome.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union room 212.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room 206.

ENGINEERING STUDENT WIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1523 Givens. All wives of engineers welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Pi Beta Phi house.

K-STATE PLAYERS will have tryouts for "Die Fledermaus" in East Stadium 203 at 7 p.m.

SPURS will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union room 213. Call if unable to attend.

IEEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

CROP PROTECTION CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 206c.

SCUBA CATS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205c.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

CAPERS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Military Science building, Capers office. Attendance mandatory.

KSU RODEO CLUB will meet at 7:40 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

BIO CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. The movie "Future Shock" will be shown. The public is welcome.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Activities Center.

MU PHI EPSILON will meet at 6:15 p.m. in the KSU Auditorium room 105.

TUESDAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Ahearn 301 for an organizational meeting.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Farmhouse fraternity for officer elections.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205c.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet in Union room 212 at 8 p.m. The featured speaker will be Grace Murray Hopper, head of the Navy Programming Languages Section of the Pentagon.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union conference room. **ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205c.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Ratone.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hollis House.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meet Jan. 21 and 23 at 7 p.m. at the rifle range in the Military Science building.

DEPT OF MODERN LANGUAGES will have a meeting for students interested in the K-State summer program in Mexico City at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 106.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at the AKL house.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science room 11.

Wednesday

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

TEACHER AID PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for an introductory lecture.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL urges Home Economics students to apply for SGA vacancy. Applications are available in the SGA office. Due Jan. 22 at 5 p.m.

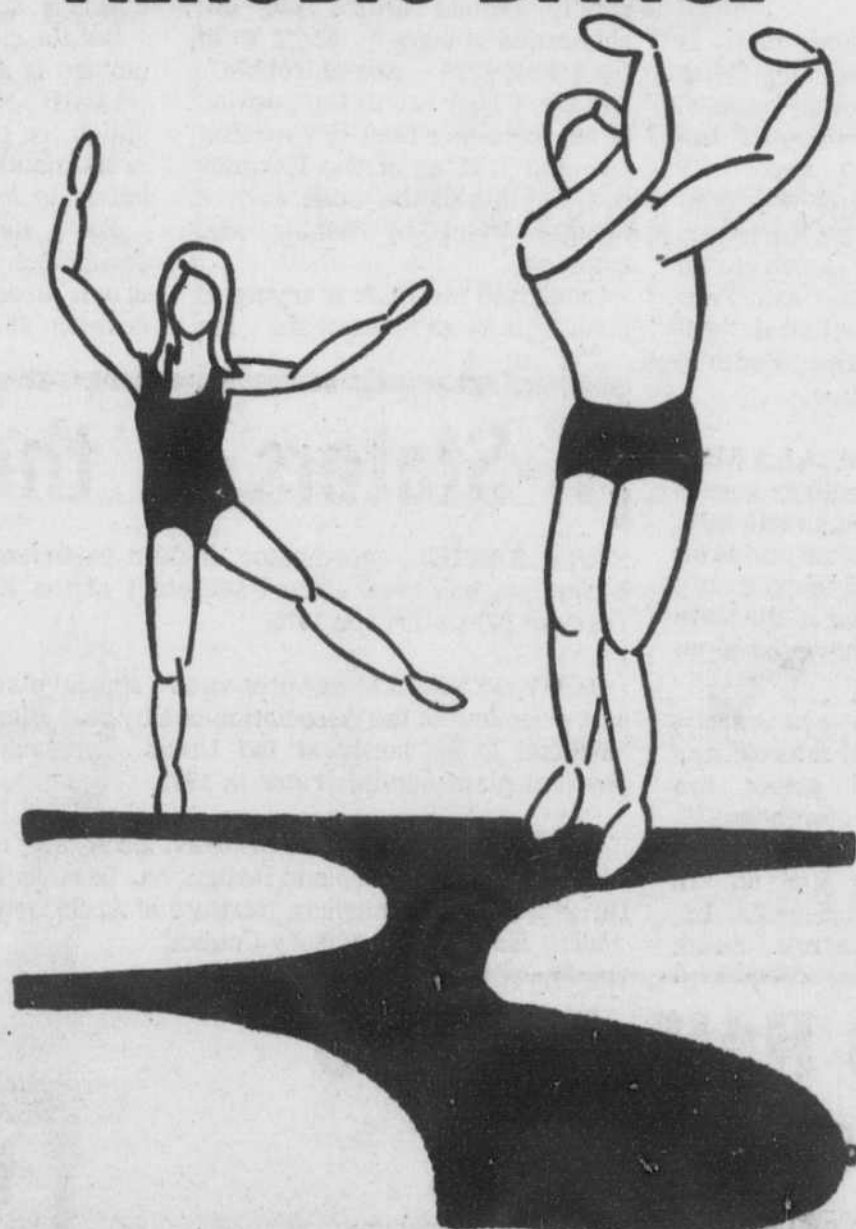
Experience Sharing . . .

Friendship Tutoring Program TUTORS NEEDED

All interested persons meet
Monday — 7:30 p.m.

UMHE CENTER
1021 DENISON

CHANGE YOUR LIFE WITH AEROBIC DANCE



STARTS MONDAY — JANUARY 20



Meets — M, W, & F
and / or
M, Tues., & Thurs.

12:00
Main field house court
6:30 p.m.
Ahearn 301

Low accents preventive law

There is a new "Don" around the SGA office these days. His name is Don Low and he is preparing to accept the position of student attorney. He will replace Don Weiner, who hasn't revealed his future plans.

Low said in an interview Thursday that he accepted the job at K-State because he is basically concerned with legal aid. The student attorney position offers him an opportunity to work in a similar area in that its main purpose is to provide legal services to indigents. He also said that he thought he would like the university atmosphere.

"The concept of group legal services, sometimes called 'judicare,' is relatively new in the U.S. K-State is way ahead of all other universities in this area," Low explained.

ONE OF Low's plans will be to set up a kind of preventive law program.

"Preventive law is the idea of telling people how to avoid legal problems before they begin ... trying to educate students about their rights and freedoms by speaking to organizations and possibly compiling a handbook of some kind," he said.

Low's outside interests include being with his children, playing tennis, sailing, gardening and reading science fiction.

The basic student problems that

will confront the new attorney include landlord tenant contracts, warranty work and tax criminal cases, Weiner said. He reported that last semester he worked on 642 individual problems.

WEINER said although the new lawyer will encounter many new problems, his main concern at the present is to pass the Kansas Bar Exams in February.

He also said the criteria used in



DON LOW ... new SGA attorney

selecting the new attorney were based on "his interests, academic training, attitudes, and his emphasis on clinical work."

Low, a University of Kansas graduate, said he will be able to understand and relate to student problems better because he is a recent student himself, "first a student of law, and second a general student." He also said he would welcome any suggestions, ideas or changes from the students themselves.

Tuttle tubes close for basin repairs

By STEPHEN GOOD
Collegian Reporter

Sight-seeing, fishing and other activities at the Tuttle Creek outlet tubes will be halted for two-and-a-half months while eroded concrete in the stilling basin is repaired.

A quarter-mile section of road around the tubes has been closed to allow room for the construction company's equipment. The east side road to the river pond and picnic area is open. Completion of the project is expected by April 1.

"A routine inspection is made every five years to check for

Committee narrows presidential search

The Presidential Search Committee, assigned to find a replacement for retiring University President James McCain, has narrowed the field of candidates from the original 300 to about 35.

In a two and a half hour meeting Friday, the committee continued the second screening of applicants and reviewed about 10 vitas from new candidates, Jim Greig, committee chairperson said.

Greig explained that the process of elimination is more difficult now that the weaker candidates have been removed from consideration. More time is spent on discussion of applicants now, he said, and this slows down the process.

By the committee's next meeting, which is scheduled at 1:15 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 26, Greig said he hopes the second screening will be completed.

The Ole Rathskellar has reopened.

Corky Dowling, owner.
Pool — Beer
Sandwiches

OPEN
11 a.m. thru 12 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.



and another reason,
Varney's Book Store
wants your business
and will act like they do.

Alaskans hard hit by fuel shortage

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — There are 26 trillion cubic feet of natural gas at Prudhoe Bay. About 25 per cent of America's recoverable oil reserves are there too. Millions of tons of coal lie waiting under Alaska's tundra flowers. Her rivers are mighty.

But this January, many of her native citizens say they are being forced to choose between food and fuel because they can't afford both.

A new \$90 million dam is operating only sporadically. Cities are plagued by power outages, dimmed lights, unplugged appliances and ice fog created by exhaust which comes from gasoline they can't afford either.

"We're the future storehouse of energy for the nation," said Fred Chiei, deputy regional administrator for the Federal Energy Administration.

THE TRANS-ALASKA Pipeline's daily 1.2 million barrels of oil will start flowing in late 1977. The natural gas pipeline still is on drawing boards. And there is only one working coal mine in the state and its employees have been on strike.

So this winter's near arctic temperatures in the interior and the escalating oil prices are hurting America's storehouse.

Anchorage residents pay 39 cents a gallon for fuel oil. In Nome, the price is 55 cents. In Fort Yukon and Barrow, Aniak

and Anaktuvik Pass, it's 70 and 80 cents a gallon if it's brought in by plane. And that doesn't include the \$15 deposit for the 55-gallon drum.

"We've got severe problems in the bush country, not only on the price of the heating oil but on credit terms as well," said Lloyd Lund, chief of operations for the FEA in Anchorage.

"THOSE people out there simply cannot afford the oil. Numerous villages — about 48 of the nearly 8270 — are in trouble," he said. "They are in the position of buying either food or fuel. But not both." Many of the Eskimos and Indians in the bush earn a meager living by fishing and trapping.

Lund said the FEA is trying to push through requests for

exemptions to the oil prices, but "taking the exception route is extremely difficult and cumbersome." Red tape in Washington won't heat a house in Allaket. Dog mushing is replacing the snow machines which replaced the huskies just a few years back. "From what I've seen up there in the villages, I would say about 99 per cent of the people are going back to dogs," one observer said.

But for city folks who drive, the picture is also grim.

CURRENTLY, it costs 70 cents a gallon for premium gasoline, and in six months it may hit a dollar a gallon in Anchorage.

To heat well-insulated residences with fuel oil in Alaska's urban areas, the price tag is between \$800 and \$1,000 a year.

K-Staters in the news

ROY BARTEL, coordinator of field experiences in the College of Education, has been elected secretary of the Kansas Association for Teacher Education for 1975.

RUDY GENGRICH was presented a special plaque for his service as a past president of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators at a luncheon in his honor at the Union. Gengrich retired as K-State's physical plant administrator in 1969.

J. CRANSTON HEINTZELMAN, professor of architecture in the College of Architecture and Design, has been appointed by the Board of Directors of the American Institute of Architects to serve on the Continuing Education Advisory Council.

RAY'S HAIR STYLING

would like to welcome

DIANA

to its staff

Featuring the latest styles and hair care service for both men and women



612 N. Manhattan
— in Aggieville —
539-9756



A Special
Retrospective
Film Tribute to
America's Greatest
Director

SERIES TICKETS
AVAILABLE AT
ACTIVITIES
CENTER
FOR \$3.00



K-State Forum Hall

Officials back economy proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The push for President Ford's economic program intensified Sunday with three administration officials making television appearances to urge prompt congressional approval.

"I most certainly am," responded Treasury Secretary William Simon when asked if he was ready to fight for Ford's proposals despite reports that he dislikes the large deficits included in them.

Simon, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he doesn't like large deficits but they are a necessary part of the program. Reminded he once indicated he would resign if the budget deficit reached \$40 billion, Simon said that no longer is the case.

On ABC's "Issues and Answers" Interior Secretary Rogers Morton also strongly backed Ford. He said there are areas in which the President is willing to compromise with Congress but

urged: "Let's start with the President's program. Let's get the President's program through the Congress, and then if it needs adjusting, let's adjust it."

MORTON termed congressional criticism of Ford's proposals something to be expected with bold suggestions. Then he added that "a lot of people are just hauling in on this program and being against it in a political way. This is much, much bigger than partisan politics ..."

The President's major economic proposals include a one shot \$12 billion tax cut for individuals; a \$4 billion tax break for industry; a broad series of taxes and levies on oil and natural gas aimed at raising prices and cutting usage, and a federal budget deficit of \$30 billion this year and \$45 billion next year.

Both Simon and Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb, who appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation," stressed that the suggestions contained in the President's State of the Union Message and his energy address are of a long term nature.

Zarb termed it a 10-year plus program and said that if it is followed the nation would be invulnerable in energy and even could be able to export energy by 1985.

The important thing, Zarb said, is that "we get on with the job looking at the total package."

ON CHARGES that higher oil costs will take more from the average family than it lets back in the proposed tax rebate, Morton said that "the charge is ill founded."

If families save energy, then with the tax rebate they will be ahead of the game, Morton said.

Asked what would happen if Ford's programs were not approved within six months, Morton said the impact would be very severe. "It will tend to accelerate ... the recession. If we do pass a program of this type we can begin to move out of the recession."

Questioned on the apparent turnaround in administration policies since October, when the emphasis was on inflation and a tax increase was suggested, Simon noted that "a great deal has happened since October."

HE THEN added: "These (economic) problems didn't come up because of policies that were in place for the last three months or six months or even the last year. They've been coming because of a decade of irresponsible fiscal and monetary policies compounded by the special factors of oil and agriculture primarily."

Ford launched the public drive for support for his program with a broadcast last week, as well as his State of the Union message, and aides are planning more appearances both for him and members of the administration.

Widespread reports that Simon might leave the administration were squelched Saturday with a statement by Ford that he wants Simon to remain in office.

Nichols may become art gallery

It looks more and more likely that what remains of Nichols gym is going to be converted into a new art building.

Last fall the University asked Eidson Architects of Manhattan to study the possibility of converting the remnants of fire-gutted Nichols into an art gallery with several studios for art classes.

The study is nearly completed. William Eidson, architect for the project, said his firm was putting finishing touches on the plans and will present them to President McCain sometime this week.

Eidson said the University seems to have picked a feasible possibility for the structure. The building was suited for supporting large open rooms such as a gallery and studios, he noted.

PRESIDENT McCain has not seen the plans but

has talked to Eidson over the telephone and said he cannot conceive of scrapping plans to convert Nichols into a new art building.

Jerrold Maddox, head of the art department, said he saw the rough plans in mid-December, and it met the art department's needs. He said it looked like a good art building and he was keeping his fingers crossed that it would be approved.

But the actual fate of the proposed new art building hangs in the twilight zone until President McCain sees the plans. However, it appears he will give the go ahead to send the plans to an ad-hoc committee appointed to study possibilities.

When asked when he expected to take the plans to the committee McCain said he will decide this week and let the committee know.

Ziggy outstanding

Old songs delight crowd

By RICHARD SITTS
Staff Writer

Even after two encores, an audience of approximately 250 still wanted more.

The turnout was somewhat disappointing, but the show put on by Ziggy & the Zeu Friday night in the Union Ballroom was outstanding.

Ziggy & the Zeu displayed their talent by performing hits of the 50's and early 60's. The group performed in the truest sense of the word, often dancing together and providing other visual entertainment.

The group's first set was comprised of all 50's tunes, with the exception of the Mamas and the Papas "Dedicated To The One I Love."

THE ZEJU played such greats as "Duke Of Earl," "That'll Be The Day," "Rock Around The Clock," "Blue Moon," "Little Darlin'," and "Book Of Love."

Ena Anka, the group's female vocalist, sang and performed with

all the sincerity of a high school cheerleader right out of the fifties. For the first set she was decked out in a knee-length skirt and bobby sox.

The group seemed to progress, as they came out for their second set and played some songs from the early sixties.

ANKA did a remarkable job with the Supreme's "You Keep Me Hanging On," and Bette Midler's "Uptown-Da-Doo-Ron-Ron."

The Zeu played enjoyable versions, of such Beatles hits as

Collegian Review

"You Can't Do That," "She Loves You" and "Eight Days A Week."

Rocky Valli, the group's drummer, said they had rehearsed the Beatle songs but this was the first time they had played them in front of an audience.

Midway through the second set Ziggy made his grand entrance, resplendent in a gold "Elvis"

style suit, complete with lit sparklers attached to his boots. Ziggy shot a couple of shook-up beers into his mouth and on part of the audience, as well as singing a few songs. The highlight of his brief performance was "Teen Angel," which he sang while fondling a department store mannequin.

AFTER Ziggy's departure, the Zeu brought the show to a rocking climax, which left the audience practically breathless.

The groups renditions of the songs were excellent throughout the evening and stuck close to the original versions.

The five-piece group was tight and the vocals and solos were superb, as each member of the group contributed one or the other.

Another one of the many facets that the group employed was their highly distinctive costuming and choreography.

Doctors compile 'burn prone' profile

BOSTON (AP) — Doctors have put together what they say is the first extensive profile of adults who are "burn prone" and likely to become victims of fire.

The person most likely to be burned is a middle-aged woman with a history of smoking, alcoholism or drug abuse whose clothes or hair catch fire as she sits in an overstuffed easy chair or lies in bed, the doctors indicate.

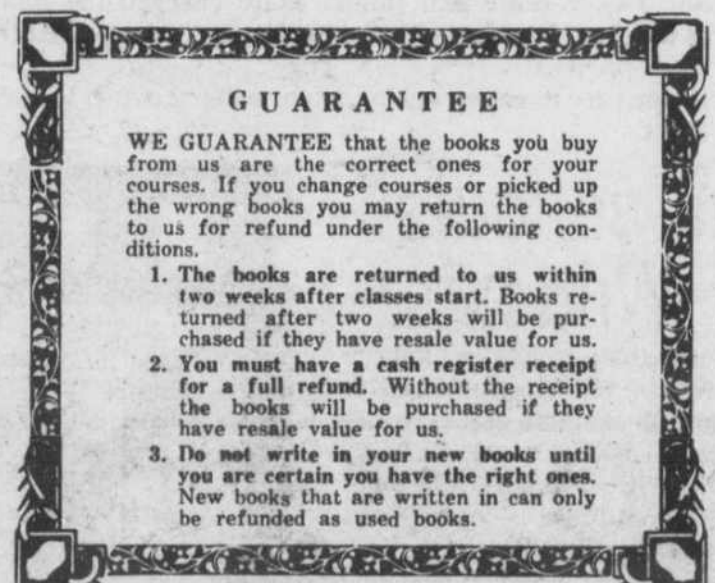
In a study published in this week's Journal of the American Medical Association, Drs. John MacArthur and Francis Moore report on 155 adult patients they have treated for burns at Boston's Peter Bent Brigham Hospital over almost a decade.

The study showed about half of these patients were predisposed to burning. And in the cases of more severe burns, this figure was 57 per cent.

ALCOHOLISM, particularly when combined with smoking, led the list of predisposing factors found in the study, with senility, psychiatric disorders, neurological malfunctions and physical impairments following.

People dazed by drugs, including sedatives and opiates, or slowed by alcohol, age, physical disability or mental illness don't appear to react well in a fire emergency, the study indicated.

An inability to respond to this challenge thereby can contribute to the nature and extent of the injury.



A VERY GOOD REASON FOR
BUYING YOUR BOOKS AT

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE



VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

74-61 victors

'Huskers dominate K-State

LINCOLN, Neb. — Thanks to a hot second-half surge and the domination of inside play, the Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated K-State, 74-61, in the conference opener for both teams Saturday afternoon.

The game was a nip and tuck affair until the Cornhuskers suddenly caught fire mid-way in the second-half and vaulted to a 15-point lead, 64-49, much to the delight of the 5,365 partisan fans in the Coliseum. During the surge, Nebraska outscored the 'Cats, 17-4.

What was badly needed during the surge was a team leader, according to Coach Jack Hartman.

"WE'VE got to have somebody to take charge," Hartman said.

"Somebody that can take control in a situation like that."

Nebraska completely dominated play inside during the game as it outrebounded K-State, 41-26. Nebraska's front line of Larry Cox, Steve Erwin and Bob Siegel combined for 33 rebounds and 38 points, while K-State's

besides the fact that they were more aggressive."

"I don't think we played that badly, I just think Nebraska came ready to play. You've got to give them credit."

THE HUSKERS had four players in double figures with Jerry Fort leading the way with 20 points. Siegel followed with 16, Cox had 11 and reserve center Rickey Harris also added 11. Siegel led all rebounders as he hauled in 15.

The 'Cats were led in scoring again by their two starting guards, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans. Williams finished the day with 20 points, tying him for game honors with Fort, while Evans had 14.

K-State, now 8-5 overall and 0-1 in conference play, continues on the road as it travels to Boulder, Colo. Wednesday for a game with the Buffaloes.

sports

front line managed only 15 rebounds and 19 points.

"They just overpowered us inside," said Hartman. "They're bigger and stronger than we are,

'Kittens beat ISU; win own tourney

By TED LUDLUM
Assistant Sports Editor

Behind the offensive punch of Jan Laughlin and Peggy Johns and the defensive play of Greta Sigel, the K-State Wildkittens swept by Illinois State University 67-55 to capture the first Wildkitten Classic basketball tournament.

Laughlin and Johns combined for 33 of the 'Kittens 67 points with Laughlin registering 17 and Johns following close behind with 16.

Sigel, 5'11", was at a distinct height disadvantage against ISU's 6'2" Charlotte Lewis, in the battle between the team's centers, but was able to contain Lewis through the first half and much of the second half.

"GRETA (SIGEL) did a real good job," Wildkitten coach Judy Akers said following the game. "She could have been in trouble but she kept her head."

While grabbing 12 rebounds and scoring 8 points, Sigel led the 'Kittens to a 55-37 rebound advantage.

Meanwhile, Lewis finished with 14 rebounds and 17 points to pace her team in each department.

"We were trying to keep Lewis away from the basket and outside," Akers said. "Later in the second half she came inside."

LEWIS did most her damage during that later period until she fouled out with 1:19 to go in the game.

The game was close in the early going with the Redbirds grabbing a 4-0 lead. But the Kittens rallied and with 16:30 to go in the first half grabbed the lead for good with a jump shot by Peggy Johns, making the score 10-8.

At halftime the 'Kittens had a 42-24 lead and from there were able to coast in with the victory.

"Peggy's (Johns) defense on Deb Zoss was another key to the victory," Akers said. "We felt Zoss ran the team and we were able to throw them off balance because of Peggy's defense."

AKER'S FELT some disappointment over the 'Kittens turnovers and shot selection.

K-State hit 28 of 70 shots from the field for 40 per cent and committed 26 turnovers. The Redbirds connected on 23 of 67 attempts for 34 per cent and suffered 27 turnovers.

In the consolation game for third place Kansas University defeated Nebraska 57-45. K-State and Illinois State reached the finals as the Redbirds defeated Kansas 99-51 and K-State beat Nebraska 82-31 Friday night.

The 'Kittens are in action again tonight as they travel to Hays to take on Ft. Hays.

Two sellouts for Wildcats

K-State athletic ticket manager Carol Adolph has announced that the home basketball games with Oklahoma University and Kansas University are officially sold out.

The Wildcats entertain Oklahoma this Saturday while KU invades Ahearn Field House on Feb. 1.

Adolph said plenty of tickets still are available for home conference dates with Missouri, Feb. 5; Colorado, Feb. 12; Nebraska, Feb. 19; Iowa State, March 1 and Oklahoma State, March 8.

**Don't be
fuelish.**

Weekend Results

K-State's wrestling team had a busy weekend as they hosted Nebraska Friday night and Missouri Saturday night.

Nebraska completely routed the Wildcats Friday, winning nine of the 10 matches to win 36-3 in the dual meet.

The 'Cats lone win was credited to Richard Taylor in the 190 lb. class. He decisioned Nebraska's Mark Borer 6-2. The Cornhuskers scored three wins by fall, two in the first two matches, to jump out to a 12-0 lead.

On Saturday, the grapplers found the going a little bit easier as they handed Missouri a 26-18 defeat.

THE 'CATS started off fast this time by winning six of the first seven matches. Winning for K-State was Mark Jackson, Terry Farley, Bruce Randall, Ron Bartlett, Dan Hamby and John Stroble.

The Wildkitten swimming team was also in action over the

weekend as they participated in a double dual meet Friday in Lawrence. They first edged Missouri, 66-64 and then were beaten by Kansas, 91-40.

K-State performers set five school records and captured three first places in leading the club to its first win of the season.

First place showings came from Marilyn Zwego in the 50-yard backstroke and 100-yard backstroke and Clair Thorn in the 100 butterfly.

The Wildcat gymnastic team was also in action Saturday as they lost to Central Missouri State, 112-79, in a dual meet. Mike Wixson claimed the only first for the 'Cats as he captured the vaulting competition.

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie

JUNIORS

SENIORS

Could you be a Nuclear Expert?

(If so, you could earn more than
\$500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation, if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of the nuclear reactors in the country-Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, talk to Jerry Downey — (816) 374-2376. Call Collect!

Be someone special
in the Nuclear Navy.



The Hall Bartlett Film

Jonathan
Livingston
Seagull

Tomorrow

in the Union Forum Hall

3:30 & 7 p.m.

75¢

1007

Kaleidoscope

Egyptians greet Faisal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Thousands of Egyptians chanting "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, liberate Jerusalem" thronged the streets of Aswan on Sunday to greet King Faisal of Saudi Arabia as he arrived on the last stop of a tour of Arab states bordering Israel.

At the airport President Anwar Sadat embraced the 68-year-old Saudi monarch, who has vowed to pray in Jerusalem but only when the Arabs control their quarter of the Holy City. Faisal arrived from Amman, Jordan.

In other Middle East developments:

— Two Arab terrorists launched an unsuccessful grenade and pistol attack on an Israeli jetliner at Orly Airport outside Paris, then traded shots with police and took hostages.

— ISRAEL announced it had invited Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to Jerusalem, indicating he might resume his shuttle diplomacy to bring Egypt and Israel closer to a peace settlement. Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin said the invitation was extended by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon in Washington.

— The authoritative Lebanese newspaper An Nahar said Iraq signed its biggest arms deal ever with the Soviet Union and that France will supply Iraq with "all its needs" in tanks and armored vehicles. It said the Soviets agreed to send Iraq advanced artillery or all calibers but did not list the types of military hardware or the cost.

After driving into Aswan along an 18-mile route lined with palm-fronded victory arches and cheering Egyptians waving

portraits of the two leaders, Sadat and Faisal held the first of two private sessions. Saudi sources said they centered on an expected new U.S. initiative to negotiate an Israeli troop pullback in Sinai.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (111)

1973 GREMLIN, low mileage, radial tires, excellent condition. Contact 537-1378, or Royal Towers No. 12. (78-87)

SAVE ON a five month old HP-45 calculator. Call 537-2357 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

7 MONTH Australian Shepherd female, registered, shots, bred to work and shows much promise. 539-6582. (78-82)

FIREWOOD — ASH and walnut, \$20.00 a rick, delivered and stacked. Call 532-3529 or 539-5818. (79-81)

PAIR BOSE 501 speakers, Connoisseur turntable with Grado cartridge, Tandberg reel to reel tape deck, Sennheiser headphones, Scotch — BASF tapes. Call Jim at 537-2244 after 6:30 weekdays. (79-83)

MUST SELL over 200 records and 75 pre-recorded cassettes, many popular artists, mostly rock but some blues-jazz. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt, after 6:30 weekdays. (79-83)

1970 DATSUN station wagon, runs good, cheap transportation. Call 532-6101, Ext. 44. (79-83)

MUST SELL Pioneer SR-202W reverb., like new, \$100.00. Call 537-2206. (79-81)

END OF YEAR SALE featuring new 1975 Mobile Homes

12 foot wide mobile homes as low as \$4,995.00

14 foot wide mobile homes as low as \$5,995.00

For lowest prices and best service, Stop by or Call.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES

2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-5621

Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30

MOBILE HOMES: Rent payments can buy your own home! (1.) Two-bedroom, 10x50, furnished, forced air heat, \$2,200.00. (2.) 12x60, two-bedroom, furnished, \$3,850.00. (3.) 1971 Commodore, 14x60, two-bedroom, central air, partially furnished, \$5,500.00. For showing, call National Mobile Home Brokers, 108 N. 3rd, 776-9429. Financing available, 10 per cent down. (79-81)

STEREO RECEIVER, Kenwood TK-140U, rated 165 watts total music power, 50 watts per channel continuous. 539-2012. (79-81)

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR, 4 1/2 cu. ft., copper-tone, ideal for dorm, office, or den, nearly new, \$100.00. Call 537-0940 after 4:00 p.m. (79-81)

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, red, 2-door hardtop, 327, 4-speed, excellent condition. K-2 Jardine, 539-9592. (79-83)

1968 DODGE window van, good condition, dependable. Call 776-9259, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. (80-84)

MUST SACRIFICE. 8x45 mobile home in N. Campus Cts., recently remodeled. Must sell soon — need money for school. 539-6814. (80-82)

BROOKS YAMAHA

has on display the latest design motorcycles

MONOSHOCK

701 Enoch Lane
776-6371

CAR RADIO, 1972 Delco AM, fits Opels and many others. 539-6814. (80-82)

LOOKING FOR hearth-cat to decorate fireplace or something furry to keep feet warm? Six Siamese kittens for sale. Box-trained, playful, and think they're people. 776-9650 or 532-6701. (80-82)

TWO TICKETS for the Jethro Tull concert in K.C., lower balcony. Call Bryce, 537-2126. (80-82)

MUST SELL: Sherwood S-7050 receiver, BSR 310X changer, pair Maximus speakers, Sony Superscope CD-301 cassette deck. On warranty. Contact Allen Sneeth, 539-9044. (81-83)

FAIRMAID BREAD, 16 oz. loaf, 23c, next 24 hours only. Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. (81)

1974 VEGA LX, excellent condition. 539-6248 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

1965 CHEVELLE SS, runs good, body has terminal cancer. Best offer. Call between 4:00-6:00 p.m., 539-5153. (81-83)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (4411)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (2711)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (7211)

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, Rocky Ford, available January 15, \$125.00 plus utilities. lot rent paid, no pets. 539-2500, evenings. (78-82)

SPRING SEMESTER — Glenwood apartment for 3 or 4, available immediately. Call 539-5926. (79-81)

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, carpeted, Aggieville, \$120.00 month, no pets. 539-6875. (79-81)

TWO-BEDROOM cabin, fireplace, air conditioning, 1 1/2 baths, very nice, \$180.00. 539-0490. (79-81)

FURNISHED, 3-BEDROOM apartment, three blocks from campus. 539-8546 after 4:00 p.m. (79-83)

MALE, PRIVATE sleeping room, close to campus. After 5:00 p.m., 539-6688. (81-85)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (2411)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

Needs volunteer tutors to work with school children. For information contact:

532-5506 539-7964

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (78-85)

PART-TIME HELP needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (80-82)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (111)

TWO KSU-KU basketball tickets, will make reasonable offer. Call Jack 539-5301, room 522. (79-81)

RIDE NEEDED TO Wichita every weekend. Call Cindy, 537-1522. (81-83)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share large, 4-bedroom house. 1525 Humboldt after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus. Phone 537-9569. (79-81)

SHARE NICE cabin on the lake, own room, bathroom, \$65.00 plus one-hird utilities. 539-0490. (79-81)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 3-room trailer, \$50.00 a month, all utilities paid. Call 537-0457. (79-81)

MALE, SEPARATE bedroom, central air, 1 1/2 mile from campus. 776-6996, 532-6709. (79-81)

MALE, \$37.50, all bills paid, close, air. No. 17, 1708 N. Manhattan. (79-81)

FEMALE, ACROSS from Fieldhouse, \$60.30, furnished. 539-5852 now! Angie or Wanda. (79-81)

ONE FEMALE to share nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, move in February 1st, \$55.00 month. 539-1267 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share new furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, washing facilities in building. Call 537-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished two-bedroom house, utilities paid. 537-1296. (80-82)

FEMALE TO share 1st floor of fantastic house, close to campus, \$70.00 includes utilities. Ann, 537-7405, after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house, one-half block from campus, rent \$50.00 per month plus share of utilities. Call 537-1522. (81-83)

MALE WANTED to share trailer for semester, \$50.00 per month. Phone 776-8622, evenings. (81-85)

BIG HOUSE and four girls need one more female roommate to survive, own room, \$50.00 plus utilities, two blocks from Aggieville. 537-8527. (81-83)

MALE NEEDED, two-bedroom trailer house, all utilities paid including phone and cable TV, \$45.00 month. 537-4082. (81-85)

MALE TO share furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-0290, 1119 Kearney, Apt. 4. (81-85)

MALE WANTED to share furnished new apartment, all electric, air-conditioned, color TV, one block campus. 539-3002, 1122 Kearney, Apt. 14. (81)

MALE TO share very nice house west of campus. Prefer compatible student or faculty. 20-30. Write P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS. 66502. (81-83)

PERSONAL

K-STATE REED, congratulations on getting Spring Fling chairman. Little Blue and I will help when needed. Wonder if this time it will be an "up and down Spring Fling." Connecticut. (81)

LOST

SET OF car keys, has high school class ring attached, lost in Aggieville area. Reward offered. Call 537-9011. (81-83)

SUBLEASE

SUNGLO MANSION apartment, luxurious, 2-bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, all electric, furnished. 776-6308 or 776-9712. (80-84)

NOTICES

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING \$3
LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON

KARATE — ALL persons interested in forming a diverse club with the belief room as dojo. Bill at 537-0479. All styles. (81-83)

PRIVATE PARY ROOM AVAILABLE
call 539-7651
Cavalier Club, Aggieville

WATCHES, JEWELRY, notebooks, umbrellas, purses, jackets, miscellaneous clothing, and many special items. Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard on Wednesday, January 22, 11:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (81-83)

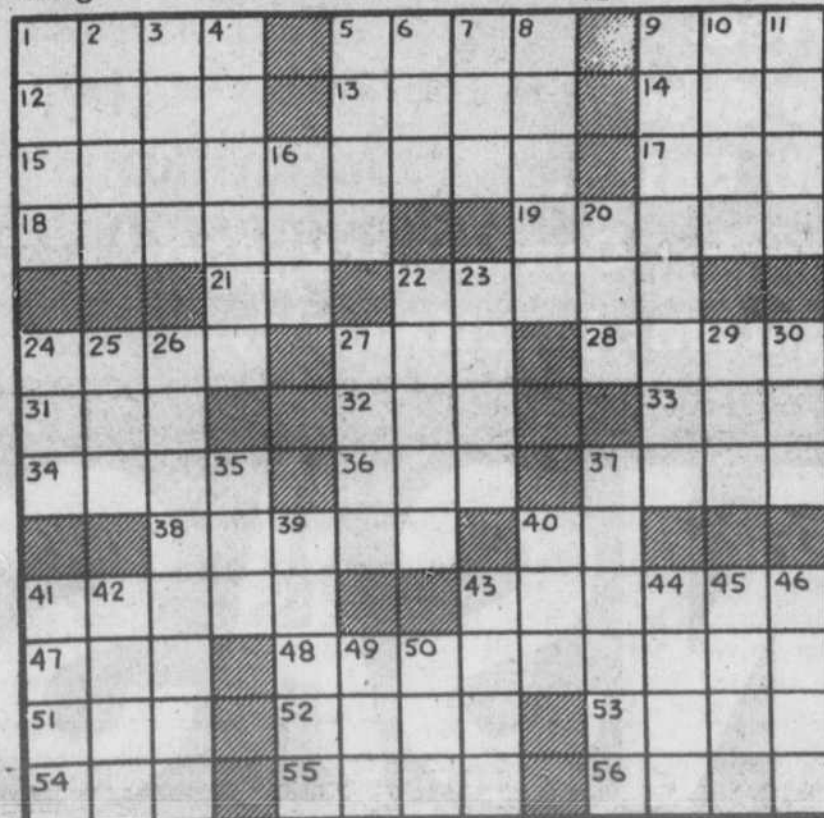
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|
| ACROSS | 37 Pallid | 55 European | 11 Hebrew |
| 1 Petty | 38 Blasts | river | measure |
| quarrel | 40 Land mea- | 56 Sole | 16 Rude |
| 5 Recorded | sure (var.) | DOWN | building |
| proceedings | 41 Gray | 1 Transport | 20 One — time |
| 9 Japanese | 43 Indian, | 2 Home of | 22 Prongs |
| statesman | et al. | the Inca | 23 Shield |
| 12 Half: a | 47 Dancer's | 3 Prince of | 24 Preclude |
| prefix | cymbals | Afghanistan | 25 Scottish |
| 13 Counterfeit | 48 Menu item | 4 A web | explorer |
| 14 Alcoholic | 51 Spanish | 5 Tennis star | 26 Card game |
| beverage | uncle | 6 Chinese tea | 27 Young |
| 15 Stringed | 52 Spartan | 7 Sailor | salmon |
| instrument | queen | 8 Plentiful | 29 Bird |
| 17 French | 53 Tissue | 9 Body of | 30 Female ruff |
| island | 54 Japanese | water | 35 Born |
| 18 Follow | shrub | 10 Bulrush | 37 Quickly |
| 19 Optical | | | 39 Old-woman- |
| maser | | | ish |
| 21 Lowest note | | | 40 German |
| 22 Molars | | | exclama- |
| 24 A cheese | | | tion |
| 27 Block of | | | 41 Aleutian |
| rock salt | | | island |
| 28 Hebrew | | | 42 Uttered |
| instrument | | | 43 Eskers |
| 31 Swiss river | | | 44 Solar |
| 32 Cuckoo | | | disk |
| 33 Lamb's | | | 45 Dickens |
| mother | | | character |
| 34 Check | | | 46 Oscillate |
| 36 The law | | | 49 Color |
| thing | | | 50 Fish |

Avg. solution time: 27 min.

"Answer to Friday's Puzzle"

ERA BOG HERA
RUSH AXE ORAL
ONTO HEM URGE
STOUT NEWS
SOU LEERED
ASSERTS BOONE
LOOK EAT FATE
ARLES WIELDED
STEELS PRO
PYLE GRAPE
HARE OWE DRAM
OVER PEW SIAM
WEDS ERE DRY



ANTERBURY

HICKORY WIND

Wed. 9-12 Admission \$1.00
Monster Music Disco
Thurs. 8-12 Free Admission
Fri.-Sat. — Spider & The Crabs

Bennett wants farm tax cut

(Continued from page 1)

ministrative costs reduced," he said.

SOMETIMES labeled as a city man, Bennett resolutely defends his ability to serve all Kansans.

"I prefer when I leave office to be known as a Kansan. Sometimes the differences that exist between rural, and urban and suburban communities are magnified primarily for the benefit of those that gain some glee out of the magnification. It's been my experiences that our differences are not that great.

"We have to recognize that some of us have historic advantages that need to be modified and some of us have not, and that those need to be addressed. My record as president of the senate is perhaps the best example I can give to those who doubt my ability to cast off the cloak of provincialism. We supported perhaps more legislation of value to rural communities in the last two years than we did of value to the urban," he said.

ONE RESOLUTION concerning agriculture that Bennett supports is use-value assessment of land for taxing.

"We're proposing a constitutional amendment that will allow truly agricultural land to be valued and assessed based upon its income productivity potentials rather than its sales value.

"The overall intent of the proposal is to encourage the continued maintenance of land in

agricultural production. Many farmers feel it's just not worth the high taxes they are paying to continue to be landowners. So the small farm gradually is disappearing and land is going out of production."

BENNETT said the use-value assessment will have two effects: "It will take the good years and the bad years and average them so the income will be more level. And, in my opinion, for most farmland it will amount to a reduction in taxation.

"In some areas of our state, aid entitlement is being computed based upon highly valued agricultural land. The higher their wealth, the less state aid we give them. If we're able to get this (use-value assessment) adopted in resolution form, passed by the people, and ultimately implemented as law, then I think that would have the effect of increasing state aid for many of these agrarian school districts in the state," he said.

The constitutional amendment would take agricultural lands out of the provision that all land must be valued and assessed on a uniform and equal basis. Then the legislature would have to decide on a capitalization rate and a period of averaging for determining taxation.

"I would hope that agricultural land would be defined (by the legislature) so that those who speculate in land wouldn't gain the benefits of the proposal," Bennett said.

BENNETT favors a partial tax payback by owners of agricultural lands being sold for other uses.

"As long as farmland is being used for agricultural purposes, I don't think anyone argues with the exemption. When the land is finally sold, and all of these values

that have existed throughout this period of time are suddenly realized, then many who don't own farmland would think it only fair that part of the tax would be repaid."

Bennett said three to five years would be a reasonable rollback period for the payback tax.

CONDE'S STEREO SERVICE

Specializing in
Sound Service

407 Poyntz
776-4704

Tickets Now on Sale for 10 p.m. Concert KANSAS

In Concert

with guest artist
SNOW

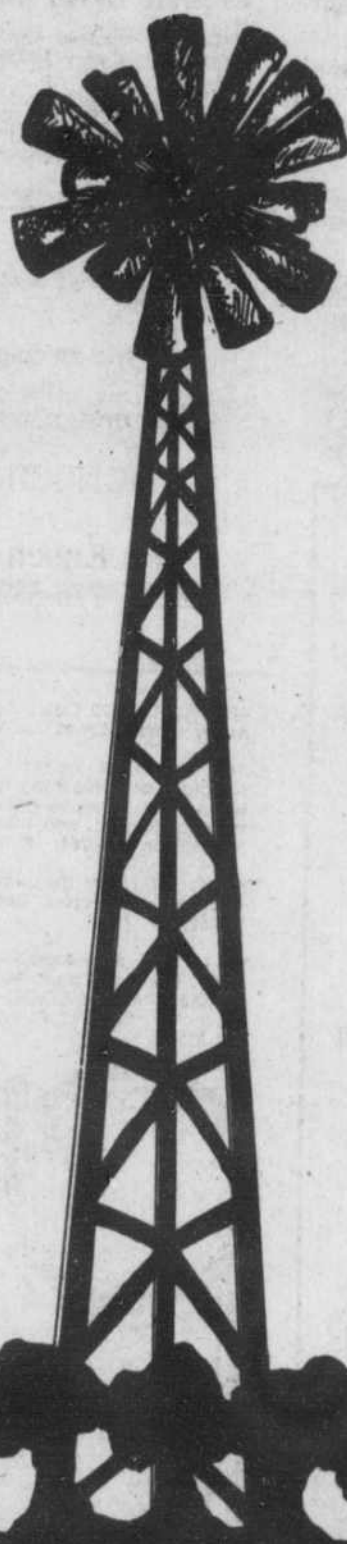
Friday : Jan. 24, 1975

7 pm.

KSU AUDITORIUM

All proceeds to
KSU SOCCER CLUB

(Presented as a benefit
by Canterbury and
KJCK-FM)



All seats reserved.

3.00 adv. & 3.50 door

On sale at KSU Union,

Gramophone Works, Canterbury and

Rush Street Station: junction city.

KANSAS

Press secretary learns how to handle new job

Former Collegian editor Leroy Towns is learning the ropes as Gov. Robert Bennett's new press secretary.

"We're all so new that the whole staff is just starting to find out what we're going to be doing," Towns said.



LEROY TOWNS ...
Bennett's press secretary

Towns's duties include handling news releases from the governor's office and organizing press conferences.

"The governor has insisted that his staff be versatile enough to handle a wide range of assignments so I'm not strictly limited," Towns said.

BENNETT has pledged an open-door administration with the media.

"He's made the media a high priority of access. Right now the governor is having daily morning press conferences. He's available at 9:30 every morning for anybody who wants to ask him questions," Towns said.

A native of Colby, Kan., Towns was named an outstanding journalism graduate of K-State in 1967. He called his experience on the Collegian "good training ground."

Towns served as Sunday magazine editor and legislative writer for the Topeka Capital-Journal. He was also Kansas correspondent for the Harris group of Kansas newspapers.

RECREATIONAL CLASS PIANO

for

Non-Music Majors and Adults

1 Hour Per Week, Mondays, 7:00-8:00 p.m.

15 Lessons

Fee: \$36.00 no credit; \$52.00 for credit

Sponsored by the Division of
Continuing Education and the
Department of Music, K-State
Phone 532-5566

Registration and First meeting Tonight
Room 202 East Stadium
Rosaly Rieger, Instructor

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Jan. 21, 1975 No. 82

Demos favor price control

Albert contests proposals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's proposal to rebate some of 1974 income taxes would put 43 per cent of the refund into the hands of the richest 17 per cent of taxpayers, House Speaker Carl Albert said Monday night.

"The Democratic leadership has asked the House to pass a substantial tax reduction bill for middle and lower income persons only by the end of March," Albert said in a broadcast reply to the speech in which Ford detailed his economic proposals a week ago.

A spokesperson for Albert said the three television networks had rejected a request for live time for the reply. It was carried by some radio outlets and scheduled for delayed telecasts.

ALBERT SAID Ford's proposal for a tax on all fuel "would have an astounding inflationary impact and would seriously disrupt many industries.

"Under his proposal you would pay not only as much as 25 per cent more for gasoline but also more for heating oil, electricity, food, fertilizer and other products as well," the speaker said.

"What conceivable good will it do for a family to receive a \$75 to \$100 tax rebate if that same family is then required to pay \$250 to \$300 more during the year for gasoline to get to and from work and to heat their home?" Albert asked. "... Furthermore, there

is no assurance that it would cut gasoline consumption."

He said that before having recourse to higher gasoline prices, Congress might consider "gasoline rationing, gasless days, excise taxes on high horsepower vehicles and any other measures the Congress may deem advisable."

ALBERT SAID the country must have "a tough but selective price control policy.

"The Democratic leadership proposes the establishment of an independent agency with subpoena power, the resources to hold extensive hearings, the authority to delay price increases for up to 90 days and in extreme cases the power to impose controls for a longer period on a selective basis," he said.

Albert said Congress' first goal "is to help the more than 6.5 million Americans who are out of work to find a good job."

The tax cut is part of this program, he said, and it also includes lowering excessive interest rates and channeling of credit into productive areas.

"But," he continued, "one of the most direct ways to put people back to work is through public service jobs ... These jobs will keep Americans working and eating until the economy is revived to the point where jobs open in private business."

Carriers will strike if LCRES passes

By KRISTIN CLARK
Staff Writer

Manhattan postal workers will join in a nationwide strike if the National Association of Letter Carriers calls for national job action, according to Michael Murphy, president of the Manhattan branch of NALC.

NALC has told branch members to prepare for a strike if the Letter Carrier Route Evaluation System (LCRES) is implemented in its present form. LCRES is now being tested at three locations.

Evaluation of the tests is expected to be completed by March 1. At that time consideration will be given to national implementation of LCRES.

UNDER THE LCRES program eight-hour mail routes are set up after a computer has analyzed the time necessary for a carrier to deliver mail in a specific area. A carrier is then paid for eight hours of work although the actual time might vary daily.

The purpose of LCRES is to establish equitable work loads, and objective methods of evaluating carrier efficiency. The system is expected to be more efficient and save taxpayers money, Manhattan Postmaster Dale Duncan said.

NALC is opposed to LCRES because the computerized system would not take into consideration weather conditions, or the age and ability of the carrier.

"THE WAY it (LCRES) is set up now the computer will say, after tests, that a delivery takes one minute on an average, but there are human elements and

variations that the computer does not consider," Murphy said.

Under LCRES persons will receive poorer mail service because the carriers will be overburdened with work, Murphy added.

Postmaster Duncan believes some form of LCRES will be implemented in the future. However no specifics on implementation of LCRES have been handed down to him.

Wednesday—last day to file for elections

Wednesday is the last day to file for the candidacy of student body president, Student Senate or the Board of Student Publications in the Feb. 12 general election.

Applications for the 27 positions can be picked up at the SGA office in the Union and must be turned in to Holtz Hall by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Amy Button, Bill Nichols and Mike Relihan have filed for student body president and are already beginning their campaigns.

23 positions for senate are open, in the various colleges including eight in arts and sciences, three in agriculture, two in architecture, business administration, engineering, graduate school and home economics, and one in education and veterinary medicine.

Chinese leader predicts U.S.-Soviet world war

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, in a major policy speech made public on Peking radio Monday night, declared that U.S.-Soviet rivalry "is bound to lead to world war some day."

In the address to the fourth National People's Congress Jan. 13, Chou also declared that China aims to become a world economic power before the end of the century.

"The two superpowers, the United States and the Soviet

Union, are the biggest international oppressors and exploiters today, and they are the source of a new world war," Chou said in the speech reported by the Chinese news agency Hsinhua.

"Their fierce contention is bound to lead to world war some day. The people of all countries must get prepared," Chou said in his report to the congress — China's first in 10 years.

HE SAID relations with the United States had "improved to some extent" while the dispute with the Soviet Union had worsened.

Relations with the United States "will continue to improve so long as the principles of the Chinese-American Shanghai communique are carried out in earnest," Chou said.

The communique, the result of former President Richard Nixon's visit to China in 1972, sets guidelines for normalization of relations.

CHOU ACCUSED the Soviet leadership of taking "a series of steps to worsen the relations between the two countries," including conducting "subversive activities against our country," and he said they "even provoked armed conflicts on the border."

The Chinese premier called on Soviet leaders "to sit down and negotiate honestly, do something to solve a bit of the problem."

However, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, commenting on the Peking meeting, charged that Chinese leaders had consistently stifled Soviet attempts at rapprochement.



Tube repair

Tuttle Creek Dam tube-watchers, accustomed to seeing water rushing out in quantities exceeding 10,000 cubic feet per second, now see an unusual sight as workers repair eroded portions of the tubes.

Collegian staff photo

Aggie bar burglarized

Burglars broke into Mother's Worry, an Aggieville tavern and dance hall, early Sunday morning but only got away with small change.

A new floor safe installed Friday and used for just two nights prevented the burglars from making a larger haul, co-owner Fred Lechner said.

THE BURGLARS searched the entire tavern and broke several storage room doors looking for money. Lechner said the burglars took an estimated \$200 in quarters and dimes used to make change.

Police estimated damage to the ceiling and doors at \$25.

The burglary occurred sometime after the tavern closed at 12:45 a.m. Sunday. Lechner said the missing change was discovered Sunday afternoon by the tavern manager.

Opinions

Sex discrimination:

One more out-rage

It is ironic that the city that boasts of being the hometown of one of the few women in Congress is also the hometown of people who blatantly discriminate on the basis of sex.

The latest case, involving a qualified woman, Jane Van Milligen, who was denied a job tending horses because the prospective employer considered it man's work, is just one more outrage to be added to the growing list of injustices involving women seeking employment.

People used to say that they had an inherent right to discriminate on the basis of race. Now such an attitude is totally unacceptable in most communities, but for people to discriminate on the basis of sex is still a real and present occurrence.

WE CAN only assume that the woman who denied Van Milligen a job still views women as fitting the stereotype portrayed by the part of Mrs. Cleaver in Leave it to Beaver.

Apparently Van Milligen's prospective employer believes that all women should spend their lives following Mrs. Cleaver's example, bustling about the home in heels and earrings while hubby is out making a living.

PERHAPS someone should wake up the dear woman with the horses and explain to her that many women are currently engaged in many jobs that previously were considered for men only.

Until such time, we can only hope that some of the local groups dedicated in part to the goal of achieving equal status for women, will seize upon the incident involving Van Milligen and will follow through with the matter.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 21, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-4555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland Managing Editors
Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof News Editors
Rusty Harris Editorial Editor
Mike Scott Sports Editor
Sam Green Photography Editor
Mark Furney, Kelsey Menahan Copy Editors
Chad Perry Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger Assistant Advertising Manager
Ted Ludlum Assistant Sports Editor
Scott Kraft City Editor
Ben Herrington SGA Editor
Cathy Claydon, Jeff Funk, Richard Roe, Dennis Phillips, Kristin Clark, Phoebe Stevens, Sherry Spitsnaugle, Greg Doyle, Robert Scott Williams, Robert Miller, Jack Huttig Staff Writers



TERI GARGANO

Value of doing housework

Tasks performed by housewives, according to Chase Manhattan Bank economists, merit \$257.53 a week, or \$13,391.56 a year on the labor market (1972 figures).

Should housewives receive a salary from their husbands for household tasks? Think about it. Many of the tasks performed by housewives are supportive of the husband's position (action as hostess for clients, inviting the boss to dinner,) yet when asked if their wives work, husbands reply, "no."

Being a housewife offers no opportunity for advancement in a job due to lack of transferable skills, even though the skills of many different occupations are required of a housewife such as nursing and dietetics.

IF AND when a housewife decides to return to the labor market after the childbearing years, the hiring of a housekeeper to handle household duties is included in the gross national product — not so in the case of housewives. They perform these duties as a "matter of course."

Economists argue that it is difficult to assign monetary value to homemaking — hence, the ex-

clusion in the Gross National Product. However, these same economists find it conveniently possible to determine the figures or values of any other product or service consumed by a family. A salary for housewives reflects the monetary value of duties performed.

OKAY, OKAY. Perhaps you're thinking that this business of salaries for housewives is not feasible simply because of the state of our economy. In other words, after the bills are paid in a one-check household, who has a couple of hundred bucks to hand over to his wife, assuming that the husband is the one who brings home the check? This is exactly my point. Since marriage is a partnership, a husband should share household tasks with his wife, especially when the wife is employed.

By this method, no salary would be given and husbands would gain an appreciation for the tangible and intangible values of housework.

Since the word housewife combines the words house and wife, some husbands may feel that their wives belong in the house. I agree, but they also belong in the Senate.

Guest columnist

What really goes on in D.C.

By JOHN GROSS

To many people, the entire political arena is viewed through the rose-colored glasses of press statements and carefully guarded comments by the principals themselves. It is this ignorance that compels me to try to shed some light as to how business is really conducted in Washington.

President Ford recently established a Blue Ribbon Commission to investigate alleged CIA domestic surveillance. The appointments to this prestigious commission include Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller as chairman, former California Governor Ronald Reagan, retired General Ervin Griswald, AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Joseph Kirkland, retired University of Virginia President Edgar Shannon and former Commerce Secretary C. Douglas Dillon.

The time is in the wee hours of the morning when the rest of Washington is fast asleep. The place is a darkened committee room in the Capitol building. A single lamp burns inside showing the unmistakable haggard lines of weariness on the eight panel members as well as the lone witness. The witness' face is indistinguishable but he speaks with a pronounced German accent. They are all seated around a circular, felt-covered table.

ROCKEFELLER: I'll see your two tanks, General, and I'll raise you the United Nations building.
Lemnitzer: Done.

Kirkland: See that and raise you a politician.

Rockefeller: Nah, I've got all the politicians I can use but if you could get a plumber out to fix my faucet . . .

Kirkland: Done. OK, it's to you Henry.

Witness: Gentlemen, I foresee an era of truly meaningful negotiations. I feel . . .

Lemnitzer: Cut the (expletive deleted). Are you in or out.

AT THIS time a dark figure in a high-belted trenchcoat stealthily makes his way to the witness' chair where a brief exchange takes place. The figure then departs.

Witness: Gentlemen, I have just received an unsubstantiated

report that Rocky's bluffing. I call.

Rockefeller: What!!! (He indignantly stands up, upsetting the table. Ronald jumps up, his hand instinctively going to his tied down gun.)

Reagan: Show your face, sidewinder, or ah'll cut you down where you stand.

The witness is so taken aback by the man's utter ruthlessness that he collapses on the floor. Seeing his only witness fall, Rockefeller has no choice but to dismiss the panel. Tomorrow's witness is a short order cook suspected of being a dissident. Also, it is well known he's a compulsive gambler and a loser. The panel is smiling as it leaves.

Letter to the editor

No sports are 'minor'

Editor,
Mike Scott in his column on the sports page of Thursday's Collegian again used the word "minor" in referring to some of the K-State sports. Please call the other K-State sports (not football and basketball) amateur, please call them non-revenue producing, or call them by other appropriate names but do not call them "minor."

IN SPORTS the use of the word "minor" should be relegated to

professional leagues who have farm teams or a hierarchy of leagues banded together.

It has no basis for use concerning collegiate teams and is a misnomer. The persistent use of the term can be compared to the use of the words "boy," "little woman" and others too numerous to mention, which have been used to downgrade or belittle members of "out" groups.

Don Rose
Head Coach of Rowing

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PARIS — Three Arab terrorists aboard a French jetliner landed for a second time in Baghdad Monday night and gave themselves up to Iraqi authorities, an Air France spokesperson reported. The terrorists were permitted to leave France after a bloody siege at Orly Airport.

Arab governments in Kuwait, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon refused to let the terrorists land in their countries, the Air France spokesperson said, and the big jet criss-crossed the Middle East seeking sanctuary.

WASHINGTON — The A. H. Robins Co. said Monday it is pulling off the market all Dalkon Shield intrauterine contraceptive devices (IUDs) of the type involved in 14 deaths and at least 219 cases of infected abortions.

The Richmond, Va., firm termed its action a "market withdrawal" and not a recall because it was undertaken voluntarily without Food and Drug Administration pressure.

Last month the Food and Drug Administration lifted a six-month-old ban on Dalkon Shields but imposed new marketing restrictions, including a registry of new patients so that adverse reactions can be measured accurately and fully.

DETROIT — General Motors has announced a program of rebates of up to \$500 to buyers of specified models of the firm's small cars. The rebates, retroactive from Jan. 13, will extend to Feb. 28.

GM became the last of the Big Three auto makers to announce the rebate policy. Chrysler and Ford announced similar programs earlier this month in an attempt to clear out huge stocks of cars.

GM said Monday that rebates of \$200 will be paid to buyers of Chevrolet Vega and Nova, Pontiac Astre and Ventura, Oldsmobile Omega and Buick Apollo and Skylark models.

Buyers of Chevrolet Monza 2 plus 2, Oldsmobile Starfire and Buick Skyhawk will get \$500, GM said.

LONDON — Citing economic woes, Britain announced Monday it is pulling out of a plan to build a \$4.6 billion tunnel with France linking the two countries under the English Channel.

"The present project is now dead," Environment Secretary Anthony Crosland told the House of Commons. However, he said he thought a tunnel would be built some time and "probably within my lifetime."

Crosland said the 30-mile project is being abandoned because the government is determined to hold down public expenditure in view of Britain's economic difficulties.

ATHENS, Greece — Five leading members of the former Greek dictatorship, facing possible death sentences, were taken Monday from the Aegean Island of Kea to the Greek mainland where they will be held in custody on charges of high treason and insurrection.

The five, including ex-dictator George Papadopoulos, were put aboard a Greek naval torpedo boat Monday evening, a few hours after the government announced they had been formally charged.

They have been confined on the island since October.

The military dictatorship collapsed last July after Turkey invaded Cyprus to protect the island's Turkish minority following a coup by the Greek-officered Cypriot national guard.

Local Forecast

Skies are expected to be partly cloudy today and Wednesday with a chance of rain or snow starting Tuesday afternoon. Lows are expected to be in the low to mid 20s today with the highs in the upper 30s or lower 40s. Wednesday is expected to be colder with temperatures in the low to mid 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces that anyone interested in a time and place to work out in Karate may come to room 304 of Ahearn Monday through Friday from 5:30 p.m. on.

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will meet with missionary representatives and pastor Breisford regarding missions today, Jan. 21-24.

K-LAIRES has been allowed to use KSU Ballroom until UGB makes a decision. The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 Sunday.

SGA positions are open for Student body president and student senators are open for all colleges and Board of Student Publications. Must be a full time student to be eligible. Applications are available in SGA office and are due Jan. 22 at 5 p.m.

TODAY

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

KSU FENCING CLUB will meet at 7:30 in Ahearn 301 for an organizational meeting.

PHYSICS CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143.

LITTLE SISTERS OF PEARLS AND RUBIES will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Farmhouse fraternity for officer elections.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205c.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA CRESCENTS will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the KAT sorority.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE UNICORN will meet at 7 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

SIGMA NU LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

CHIMES will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

PEACE OF MIND COFFEEHOUSE will meet at 8 p.m. at the Peace of Mind Coffeehouse.

DELTA DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at the Delta Tau Delta house.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

F AND N HOSPITALITY DAY COMMITTEE will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 146.

CHI DELPHIA will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Delta Chi house.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board room.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY will meet in Union room 212 at 8 p.m. The featured speaker will be Grace Murray Hopper, head of the Navy Programming Languages Section of the Pentagon.

AG MECH CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union conference room.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205c.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107.

KAPPA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1021 Rafone.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 7 p.m. at the Hollis House.

KSU RIFLE CLUB meet Jan. 21 and 23 at 7 p.m. at the rifle range in the Military Science building.

DEPT OF MODERN LANGUAGES will have a meeting for students interested in the K-State summer program in Mexico City at 4:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 106.

LITTLE SISTERS OF ATHENA will meet at 7 p.m. at the AKL house.

BIO CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

LIGHT BRIGADE AND SCABBARD AND BLADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science room 11.

Wednesday

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

TEACHER AID PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for an introductory lecture.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL urges Home Economics students to apply for SGA vacancy. Applications are available in the SGA office. Due Jan. 22 at 5 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room 206.

DEPARTMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE—POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Catskeller.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at Dykstra 175.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

GERMAN FILM: The film "Der Kommissar-Der tod fahrt i. Klasse" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

THURSDAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL and interested students are invited to meet a candidate for dean of the College of Home Economics at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin lounge area.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in the Ahearn gymnasium. Come dressed for participation.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz. Phone 539-8928.

CLOTHING-TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Union 205c at 9 p.m.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Health Center, room 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene, room 1.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Sigma Phi house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the backroom of Kites.

FRIDAY

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST—COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND SPEECH DEPT. will sponsor further tryouts for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Green Room of KSU Auditorium. Gymnasts are especially needed.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Lafene, room 1.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

THE TRANE COMPANY B: CHE*CE*EE*IE*B*M: ME.

Don't be fuelish.

A Special Retrospective Film Tribute to America's Greatest Director



JOHN FORD

SERIES TICKETS AVAILABLE AT ACTIVITIES CENTER FOR \$3.00

K-State Forum Hall

1006

Coors GLASS SPECIAL



Tonight (7:30-8:30) buy a Coors for 50c and keep the glass.

Meet your friends tonight at . . .

KITE'S

Job program forbids bias

By MAGGIE LEE
Collegian Reporter

Job eligibility is guaranteed to any qualified person for any opening on campus by the affirmative action program, a program fairly new to K-State and other universities.

Dorothy Thompson, director of this affirmative action program at K-State, explained the function of the program.

"Our purpose is to see that all qualified people are informed about a job opening and their applications are given fair consideration. We also uphold the concept that only the qualified applicants will be considered," Thompson said.

A memorandum to college and university presidents, based on Executive Order 11246 of 1967, prohibits discrimination against any person on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. This applies to recruitment, selection and other employment procedures.

TO PUT it simply, anyone who applies for any job opening on campus and meets the University qualifications is an eligible candidate for the job.

The affirmative action program began at K-State in May 1973 in answer to a letter from John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, to campus vice-presidents, deans, directors and department heads. This letter explained the program and requested immediate action.

Assurance of a wide recruitment is just as important in the program as assurance of fair applicant consideration. The outlets for recruitment are advertising in professional journals, listing job openings in the college registry as they become available, contacting schools across the country and personal recruiting by word-of-mouth.

"Even though the guidelines of affirmative action are clear and

exact, there have been misinterpretations," Thompson said. "They have been said to be discriminatory against white males because it is believed that employers will hire women and minorities first to avoid criticism. But careful reading of Executive Order 11246 shows a complete lack of bias," Thompson added.

ANOTHER misconception people are getting is that the program applies only to faculty members. This is not true. Every job, including student positions, are affected.

"The employment procedures are definitely fair but there is some sex bias built into the pay schedule, established by the state, for classified jobs (predominately non-professional)," Thompson said.

One example of this is the salary comparison for the jobs Farmer I (grounds keeper) and Clerk III (secretarial). Both receive the same wages but their qualifications differ. The position of Farmer I, typically held by a male, has no educational or experience requirements. A Clerk III position, typically held by a female, requires a high school diploma and three to five years experience.

Another comparison of the Laborer II and the Clerk-Steno II positions illustrates the same point. The traditionally male laborer job has no education or experience stipulations. A Clerk-Steno II position, usually held by a female, requires a background of high school and one to three years experience. But they receive the same pay.

"In cases such as these, women are being indirectly discriminated against. Positions held predominantly by females require more education and more experience," Thompson said.

AS PROGRAM director, Thompson's job was outlined in the letter from Chalmers. She is to

distribute needed information in the areas of equal employment opportunities; to identify problems and report the program's effectiveness; to serve as mediator between the University and enforcement agencies, minority organizations and women's organizations that are concerned with fair job opportunities; to advise the faculty and staff about the program and to assist in resolving charges of alleged discrimination.

Other aspects of the affirmative action policy, besides recruitment and hiring are duty assignments, promotion, tenure, compensation, training and termination.

Gerritz says enrollment is a record high

A spring semester enrollment of more than 15,000 students is predicted for K-State by Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Gerritz said at the close of the first week of registration K-State had 550 more students than last spring when the final head count was 14,770.

"This is in spite of the fact that a class of more than 800 graduated in December," Gerritz said. Late registration should push the enrollment figures beyond 15,000.

GERRITZ said registration for all spring semester classes is continuing with registration for evening and Saturday classes at the first meeting of these classes. Final figures won't be available until next month, Gerritz said.

Benton collapses after final mural

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Painter Thomas Hart Benton, who once said a painter isn't a failure until he quits, died hours after completing his last mural Sunday.

Benton, 85, best known for his rugged paintings of rural mid-America, collapsed in his studio where he had apparently gone to inspect his final work, a mural depicting the origins of country music. The cause of death was listed as heart disease.

WITH THE RISE of abstract and expressionist painting, Benton once confessed that he was gripped by "gnawing suspicions of failure" but continued working.

Later, he said he learned there is no such thing as failure in the pursuit of art.

"Merely to survive in that pursuit is a success," he wrote in the third revised edition of his autobiography. "Pictures may fail to please, movements may fail to survive, but the artist has his rewards anyhow. He may lose his public and his market and still get full compensation for his efforts."

"The rewards of art, for the artist himself, are concomitants of its practice. They lie in the life-heightening acuteness of his everyday occupational experiences. The only way an artist can personally fail is to quit work," he said.

ALTHOUGH Benton declared that the mural commissioned by the Country Music Foundation in Nashville, Tenn., was to be his last, friends gave the statement little weight. He had said the same thing before he was commissioned to do the mural in the Harry S. Truman library at Independence, Mo..

SGA Elections Filing Deadline is January 22.

This Wednesday.

Positions are open for Student Body President, Student Senators in all Colleges, and Board of Student Publications. You must be a full time student and not a Senior graduating in the Spring or Summer of 1975.

Pick up applications in the SGA Office in the Union, and Return them to Holtz Hall.

990

Candidates seek USD 383 seats

By THE CITY STAFF

Two new candidates and one current member have filed for seats on the USD 383 Board of Education.

Chuck Thompson, a psychology professor at K-State and Barbara Withee, manager of a local medical office, will be seeking two of the four open seats on the board. Robert Newsome, Riley County Extension head and current member of the board, will be seeking his second four-year term.

Newsome, an active campaigner for the defeated \$5.6 million school bond proposal in November, emphasized that his interest in youth was the biggest factor in his decision to seek re-election.

TIME IS the biggest factor for anyone interested in working with civic groups or public bodies, Newsome said.

The Board of Education is where Newsome wants to spend his free time because "I am interested in kids, and this is an opportunity to serve in a capacity where my interest lies."

Newsome's main goal is a good educational program that will meet the needs of every youth in the school system. He said the current board has just begun to expand the educational system on learning disabilities and a committee on gifted children is working on a program for those children. Newsome said he wants these programs continued.

THOMPSON, an opponent of the defeated bond proposal, was a member of Taxpayers Against Throwaway Schools (TATS) executive board. TATS was instrumental in the proposal's defeat by district voters.

Thompson said the people of USD 383 would favor a responsible bond proposal. The school district should make the best use of the current facilities before the taxpayers are asked to buy new ones, he added.

Thompson, with 12 years experience in the classroom, will campaign for solid and challenging instructional programs in the district.

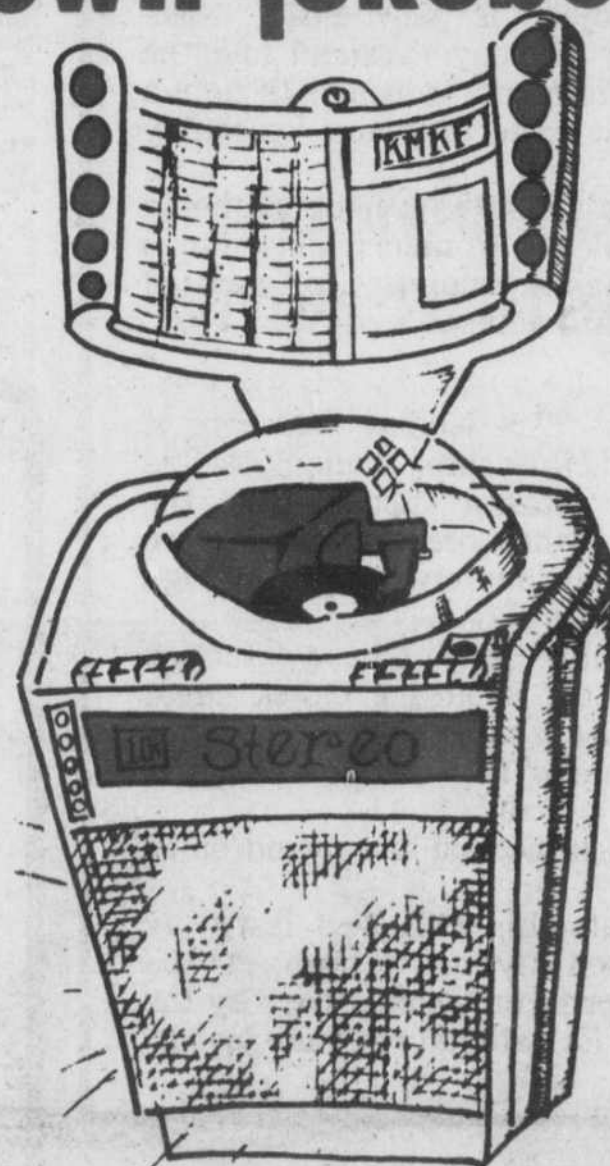
Withee is currently serving on the board's special education advisory committee. She called the board the link between the school system and the public and said it should listen to the community and provide it with all the facts, all of the time.

The board should turn to outside help to consider facility needs, Withee said, and predicted that passage of a bond issue is possible, with careful planning.

Withee said her goal would be to provide the best possible education for children in the district.

The remaining members of the board facing re-election haven't officially announced intentions for the upcoming election in April. These include Dr. Herbert Crane, Veryl Switzer and Norman Harold. The filing deadline is Jan. 28.

Win your own jukebox



Listen to

For Contest
Rules



"K-STATERS
Turn Us On"

Recreation complex sought

All over the country there is a tremendous increase in recreation and physical fitness. At K-State it's no different as more people are using the University's recreation facilities than ever before. Unfortunately, the number of participants exceeds the space available and, according to Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services, something must be done immediately to overcome these crowded conditions.

Robel said that K-State ranks behind most of the Big 8 schools and some state colleges in recreational facilities.

"We are definitely behind Fort Hays and Emporia because they have just built new facilities," Robel said. "Also, Colorado, Oklahoma State, Kansas and Iowa State have much better facilities than we do."

"PEOPLE are seeing the need for recreation and fitness at K-State and without additional facilities we can't accommodate them," Robel added.

Robel said the feasibility of a new building is being studied by an architectural firm in Salina and its findings will be released soon.

According to information received so far, Robel said, the building could be built for a fee of about \$20 a semester per student. This fee, he said, is considerably less than the students at Fort Hays are paying, approximately \$40 a semester.

ROBEL INVISIONS the new complex at the sight of the old Memorial Stadium.

"This structure would look like a big circus tent," he said. "The track would remain, and there would be handball courts along one side and on the other side would be basketball courts and free recreation areas."

Robel said that what is needed for the building to be a reality is the support of the students. Without them, he said, it won't be possible to have the recreation complex.

Ten qualify for tourney

K-State held its annual qualifying tournament for the Region XI ACU-I Bowling Tournament Sunday afternoon. The top four bowlers of both the men's and women's divisions of the nine game tourney, along with a fifth pick for each division were determined.

Those making the trip to Ft. Hays, where the tournament will be held Feb. 7 and 8, are:

Men: Pat Ahana, 1764; Rick Wilson, 1688; Gary Skoglund, 1668; Rod Pearson, 1607 and Dave Montgomery, 1585.

Women: Mal Rooks, 1536; Kathy Henry, 1491; Cheryl Klema, 1481; Sue Savage, 1468 and Kathy Chester, 1446.

26 men and 11 women took part in the competition.

THE BOWLERS will be hard pressed to match last year's performance. The men's team finished fourth out of 21 teams while the women's team came in second from a field of 14 teams.

Last year's team was represented by Frank Kleczka who went on to the national tournament and finished second in the doubles and singles competition and came in 6th in all events. He was ineligible this year to compete.

These bowling tournaments are in preparation of the first Bowling Spectacular which will be in May in Dayton, Ohio. Teams will come from the professional, amateur, military and collegiate ranks.



A record number of 298 teams have entered Recreational Service's intramural basketball program. This year's number of teams breaks last year's previous record number of teams, 262.

The independent division leads the pack of teams entered with 177, an increase of 24 teams over last year. There are 28 fraternity teams, 27 residence hall teams, 36 women's, 20 co-rec and 10 faculty teams entered.

There will be an officials clinic to be held at 8:00 tonight on the south court of the fieldhouse. Sports officials are required to attend, but spectators and participants are welcome also.

summer in europe
CHARTERS
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-325-4867

LESS THAN
1/2
REG. FARE

CONDE'S STEREO SERVICE

Specializing in
Sound Service

407 Poyntz
776-4704

Miller, Nicklaus to collide

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Now it's on to Pebble Beach, Calif. for record-setting Johnny Miller and a head-to-head confrontation with Jack Nicklaus, the man he is challenging for the role of pro golf's premier performer.

It's typical of the soft-spoken Miller that he offered this observation: "I hope Jack rises to the challenge."

Nicklaus, for the last decade the most feared competitor in the game, has been at his home in North Palm Beach, Fla. during Miller's gaudy Arizona exploits of the last two weeks.

Now they will meet in this week's Bing Crosby National Pro-Am over three spectacular courses on the Monterey Peninsula. Two of the four rounds will be played on the windswept Pebble Beach Links, for many years one of the favorite courses of both Nicklaus and Miller.

"I HAVE an advantage on Pebble Beach," said Miller, who set a flock of records in his unprecedented second consecutive sweep of the two Arizona tournaments in Phoenix and Tucson.

"It's like home to me," the northern California native con-

tinued. "I grew up playing on courses just like Pebble Beach."

He won the weather-abbreviated Crosby last year and previously took the California amateur championship on the same layout.

Nicklaus has called Pebble Beach his favorite course in the

with a 260 score, the lowest in 20 years of tour competition. He was 25-under-par at Tucson. Twice he shot rounds of 61. He was never higher than 69. His stroke average was 65.4. He led or shared the lead every round. He was 49-under-par for the two tournaments. He flirted with the untouched 50s.

"If I stay rested, I have a chance to keep it going. The danger is in overplaying. If I overplay, try to play too many tournaments and get tired, then there's no chance."



United States. He won a national amateur championship on that layout, plus a U.S. Open and three Crosbys.

"I've worked harder on my game, getting ready, than I have in a long time," Nicklaus said from his Florida home. "I've practiced or played 13 of the last 14 days. Now I'm anxious to start playing."

IN THE suddenly superior Miller, he faces perhaps the greatest challenge of his career.

The youngster was absolutely phenomenal in Arizona. He won the Phoenix Open by 14 strokes

Abdul-Jabbar outduels Walton in 1st meeting

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Bill Walton were heralded as perhaps the greatest college basketball centers during their respective three-time All American careers at UCLA. Now, each is making a comeback of sorts. And it's obvious that Abdul-Jabbar is coming back faster.

His Milwaukee Bucks clobbered Walton's Portland Trail Blazers 122-108 here Sunday as Abdul-Jabbar, at 27 in his sixth year in the National Basketball Association, gave the redheaded rookie and a national television audience a lesson in playing the pivot.

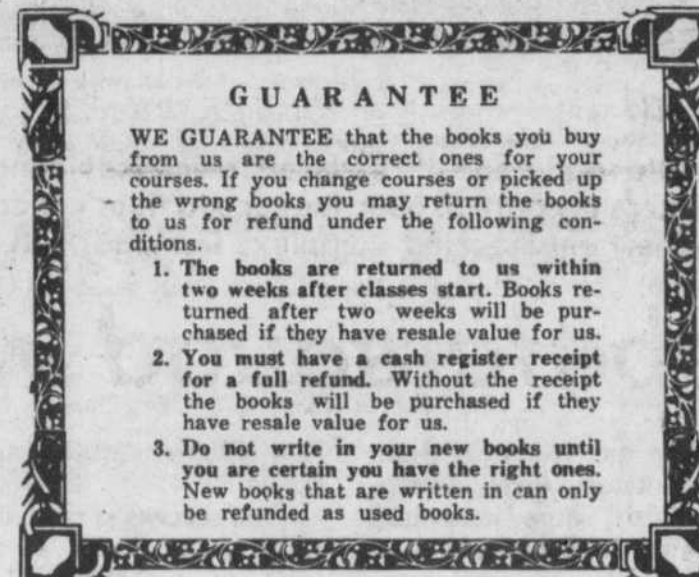
THE GAME, the first regular season meeting of the two, had all the characteristics of a classic matchup. But it proved a classic mismatch as Abdul-Jabbar fired in 18 of 30 sky hooks, jumpers and tips and made 14 of 16 free throws for 50 points.

Just for good measure, he handed out 11 assists, pulled down 15 rebounds and even handled the ball on occasion, once leading the Bucks' fast break until he passed off to teammate Jim Price for a short jumper.

Not bad for a fellow who missed

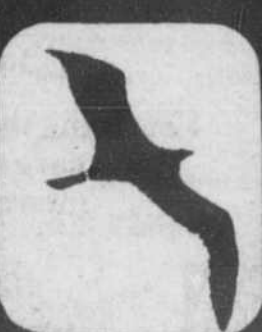
the first 16 games of the season due to an eye injury and broken hand.

Walton had returned to limited action only last week after being idle since Nov. 23, a layoff blamed on a bone spur in his heel.



A VERY GOOD REASON FOR
BUYING YOUR BOOKS AT

VARNEY'S BOOK STORE
IN AGGIEVILLE



The Hall Bartlett Film

Jonathan
Livingston
Seagull

Today

in the Union Forum Hall

3:30 & 7 p.m.

75¢

1007

Kaleidoscope



Photo by Don Lee

Hard at it

Orville Anderson threads an electrical conduit as workers prepare to pour the second floor concrete for the new engineering complex, Durland Hall.

Clemency nears end

WASHINGTON (AP) — With only 11 days left of President Ford's amnesty program, the Presidential Clemency Board announced Monday its members will fan out across the nation to spread the word about the plan.

Board Chairperson Charles Goodell said they will go to the big cities, with the largest television markets, to hold news conferences and make themselves available for interviews to explain and answer questions.

"I want to make it clear that this is not a recruitment drive," but to inform "those who may be eligible so they may decide for themselves in case they care to participate," he said.

Fifteen cities have been chosen and Goodell said five or six more may be added.

The decision for the board members to hit the road, Goodell said was prompted by the tremendous upsurge in applications since he launched a nationwide radio-TV campaign on Jan. 6.

"In the last 10 days alone, applications have doubled," he said.

"IN ADDITION," he said, "we have been overwhelmed by calls from people in almost every state indicating that they just heard about the program. This confirms what I have repeatedly stated that lack of knowledge and confusion about the program is the major reason for the slow response to the clemency board program."

Goodell was asked at a news conference if he had presented to Ford the board's unanimous recommendation that the program be extended. He said not yet and that he is circulating for comment a memo to the Defense and Justice departments, which operate the methods of signing up for amnesty by those who have not been convicted.

The board deals only with the 100,000 to 120,000 men estimated to have been convicted of draft evasion and desertion during the Vietnam era. The Pentagon deals with 13,000 unconvicted deserters. The Justice Department deals with 6,200 unconvicted draft evaders.

The memo, Goodell said, provides options for the President, including extension of only the Clemency Board's operation, but not the other two programs.

Changes made in quiz-out

Now in its seventh showing — "The Speech Quiz-Out" — starring K-State students, produced by the speech department and directed by Martha Atkins, will run from Jan. 27 to Feb. 8.

The quiz-out is an expedient method of satisfying the University's requirement for one course in speech. A successful student will receive three hours credit of either A, B or C, depending on the quality of his presentation.

"K-STATE IS unique to other universities in successfully administering a performance-oriented speech examination for University credit," Martha Atkins, director of the Oral Communications 1 program, said.

On completion of the quiz-out, a student is assigned his grade by two speech department

evaluators, Atkins said. If a student has not been successful, he receives no credit and should drop the course to prevent a grade of F from being entered on his transcript.

"If a student wants to have his tape reviewed in order that he have a greater understanding of his performance, the review sessions will begin on Feb. 27," Atkins said.

A REVIEW session does not mean a grade change. A re-evaluation for a grade change must be approved by the director. However, Atkins cautions against a re-evaluation.

"In the last three years not a single re-evaluation has resulted in a higher grade," she said.

A student who gets a grade he doesn't like has three options, Atkins said. He may drop the course, take the quiz-out again next semester or try to enroll in a regular oral comm. course.

This semester four major changes will be enacted to the quiz-out procedure:

— Only students enrolled in the line numbers 7809 and 7810 can take the quiz-out.

— There will be a limit of 350 students.

LAST SEMESTER 470 students took the quiz-out and 66 per cent passed. Of those passing 14 per cent received As, 28 per cent received Bs and 24 per cent received Cs.

The cost to the University for the quiz-out, not including salaries for faculty, is about \$7,500.

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie



"A LEARNING EXCHANGE ...what's that?"

"It's a new, ULN sponsored service, a 'human resource library.' Go to Holtz 110A, or call 532-6442 to register to learn, teach, or share an interest on any topic. You contact the people whose phone numbers you receive."

UNIVERSITY LEARNING



NETWORK
HOLTZ HALL RM. 110 A

Debate squad wins honors

This year the K-State debate squad has taken three sweepstakes awards, nine individual speaker awards and 12 two-man team awards in the eight tournaments they have attended.

"Every member of the debate squad has placed in one or more tournaments this year," Vernon Barnes, director of forensics, said.

The squad usually has one successful team a year, but this

year it has a number of successful teams.

"The success is consistent, and we're doing better at a higher level of competition," Barnes said. This year the team has attended more tournaments and involved more students. Barnes said the student goals are higher.

In a recent tournament, the squad traveled to Southwest Missouri State in Springfield, Mo. January 9 to 11. Ed Schiappa, junior in speech, and John Burtis, sophomore in speech, were one of 36 national teams selected by special invitation to participate in the championship division. They won six and lost two in preliminary rounds, placing fifth in their division.

"THEY DEFEATED four of last year's national finalist teams," Barnes said.

Two other K-State teams debated in the open division, but

failed to place. They were Steve Dow, sophomore in history; Tim Larsen, junior in chemical science; Dave Cooper, sophomore in political science and Terry Cupps, freshman in general.

— An additional hour has been added to the preparation time to make the entire time for the exam four hours.

— No fee is charged to take the exam.

Music series' survival rests on donations

The KSU Chamber Music Series is in danger of being discontinued due to lack of funds, according to Luther Leavengood, music series coordinator.

"Like everything else, costs are up and ticket sales are down," Leavengood said. The series relies solely on donations and ticket sales, he said. Appeals for donations from past supporters have been made. The future of the series depends on the results of these appeals.

"THERE must be at least a 75 per cent guarantee there will be a series next year before any contracts can be signed," Leavengood said.

The spring schedule for the Chamber Music Series includes Michelle Debost on flute Jan. 27 and the Concord Quartet on Feb. 11.

VETERANS Finals Hurt?

Looking forward to FINALS?
V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits
For More Information, come to
Office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

RAY'S HAIR STYLING

would like to welcome

DIANA

to its staff

Featuring the latest styles and
hair care service for both
men and women



612 N. Manhattan
— in Aggieville —
539-9756



Doctors use new surgery to save babies

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. (AP) — Doctors are performing open-heart surgery on infants just a few days old, cooling a baby's body to room temperature and halting the heartbeat up to an hour while delicate, life-saving repairs are made.

The youngest patient so far was 36 hours old and weighed a mere five pounds when a Boston surgical team corrected a congenital heart defect in which blood in veins from the lungs drained improperly into the heart.

Dr. Aldo Castaneda of Boston's Children's Hospital told an American Heart Association science writers' forum Monday that the procedures probably will be available soon at clinical centers specializing in open-heart surgery.

"THE TECHNIQUE has opened a new era in the early corrective treatment of congenital heart disease in newborn infants," he said. "The only potential limiting factor now is what happens to the brain on a long-term basis because of the interruptions of blood circulation during the surgery."

Doctors in Boston are carefully watching for brain damage in infants who receive the surgery. None has been found yet. If any is present, however, a child may have to reach five years of age before it shows up.

The Boston group has an 88 per cent success rate after treating 83 patients.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

LOST

SET OF car keys, has high school class ring attached, lost in Aggieville area. Reward offered. Call 537-9011. (81-83)

SUBLEASE

SUNGLO MANSION apartment, luxurious, 2-bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, all electric, furnished. 776-6308 or 776-9712. (80-84)

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11f)

SAVE ON a five month old HP-45 calculator. Call 537-2357 after 5:00 p.m. (78-82)

7 MONTH Australian Shepherd female, registered, shots, bred to work and shows much promise. 539-6582. (78-82)

PAIR BOSE 501 speakers, Connoisseur turntable with Grado cartridge, Tandberg reel to reel tape deck, Sennheiser headphones, Scotch — BASF tapes. Call Jim at 537-2244 after 6:30 weekdays. (79-83)

MUST SELL over 200 records and 75 pre-recorded cassettes, many popular artists, mostly rock but some blues-jazz. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt, after 6:30 weekdays. (79-83)

1970 DATSUN station wagon, runs good, cheap transportation. Call 532-6101, Ext. 44. (79-83)

1968 DODGE window van, good condition, dependable. Call 776-9259, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. (80-84)

MUST SACRIFICE, 8x45 mobile home in N. Campus Cts., recently remodeled. Must sell soon — need money for school. 539-6814. (80-82)

CAR RADIO, 1972 Deico AM, fits Opels and many others. 539-6814. (80-82)

BROOKS YAMAHA

has on display the latest design motorcycles

MONOSHOCK

701 Enoch Lane
776-6371

LOOKING FOR hearth-cat to decorate fireplace or something furry to keep feet warm? Six Siamese kittens for sale. Box-trained, playful, and think they're people. 776-9650 or 532-6701. (80-82)

TWO TICKETS for the Jethro Tull concert in K.C., lower balcony. Call Bryce, 537-2126. (80-82)

MUST SELL: Sherwood S-7050 receiver, BSR 310X changer, pair Maximus speakers, Sony Superscope CD-301 cassette deck. On warranty. Contact Allen Sneath, 539-9044. (81-83)

1974 VEGA LX, excellent condition. 539-6248 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

1965 CHEVELLE SS, runs good, body has terminal cancer. Best offer. Call between 4:00-6:00 p.m., 539-5153. (81-83)

40 TO 100 watt light bulbs, 2 for 49c. Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. (82)

END OF YEAR SALE featuring new 1975 Mobile Homes

12 foot wide mobile homes as low as \$4,995.00

14 foot wide mobile homes as low as \$5,995.00

For lowest prices and best service, Stop by or Call.

WOODY'S MOBILE HOME SALES
2636 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

539-5621
Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30

CADILLAC HEARSE, must sell immediately, mechanically very good condition, body fair, \$1,000 mechanical work, 18 mpg on road. Clip, 539-7636. (82-86)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0480 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

PAIR WALNUT finished, two-way, bookshelf speakers (acoustic suspension), Matrix 4-channel decoder, BSR turntable. Contact John, 422 Moore, 539-8211, or Joe, 532-6479. (82-84)

GUINEA PIGS, \$2.50 to \$10.00, shorthair, ruffled fur, or longhair. Call 776-9775, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. (82-84)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44f)

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, married only, no children, pets. 422 N. 11th. \$160.00. 539-2485. (27f)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72f)

MOBILE HOME, 2 bedroom, Rocky Ford, available January 15, \$125.00 plus utilities, lot rent paid, no pets. 539-2500, evenings. (78-82)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED, 3-BEDROOM apartment, three blocks from campus. 539-8546 after 4:00 p.m. (79-83)

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, modern electric apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$220.00 per month. Call Pat or Nancy Allen, Room 321, Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (82-84)

LARGE, MODERN apartment, private and parking, 2 or 3 males, reasonable, bills paid, now and thru summer. 776-6897. (82-84)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 403, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (76-85)

PART TIME HELP needed. Apply at White Knight Car Wash, 3002 Anderson. (80-82)

COUNSELORS WANTED — Western Colorado boys' camp, emphasizing out camp and river program. Two yrs. college and sincere interest in working with young people required. If interested, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Also, positions open for cooks and nurses. Write Dept. L, Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colo. 81637. (82)

SECRETARY, PART-time, 10-15 hours per week, \$1.75 per hour. Contact Mr. Weinberg, 537-8812 or 539-9389. (82-84)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

RIE NEEDED TO Wichita every weekend. Call Cindy, 537-1522. (81-83)

TWO TICKETS to Oklahoma game Saturday. Call Mark Ward, 539-5084. (82-84)

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO ROOMMATES wanted to share large, 4-bedroom house. 1525 Humboldt after 6:00 p.m. (78-82)

ONE FEMALE to share nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, move in February 1st, \$55.00 month. 539-1267 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE to share new furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, washing facilities in building. Call 537-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, furnished two-bedroom house, utilities paid. 537-1296. (80-82)

FEMALE TO share 1st floor of fantastic house, close to campus, \$70.00 includes utilities. Ann, 537-7405, after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house, one-half block from campus, rent \$50.00 per month plus share of utilities. Call 537-1522. (81-83)

MALE WANTED to share trailer for semester, \$50.00 per month. Phone 776-8622, evenings. (81-85)

BIG HOUSE and four girls need one more female roommate to survive, own room, \$50.00 plus utilities, two blocks from Aggieville. 537-8527. (81-83)

MALE NEEDED, two-bedroom trailer house, all utilities paid including phone and cable TV, \$45.00 month. 537-4082. (81-85)

MALE TO share furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-0290, 1119 Kearney, Apt. 4. (81-85)

MALE TO share very nice house west of campus. Prefer compatible student or faculty 20-30. Write P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, Ks. 66502. (81-83)

ONE LIBERAL male to share two-bedroom luxury apartment for semester, completely furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1463. (82-84)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share house, own room, \$47.00 per month plus share bills. Call 537 9188. (82-84)

FEMALE GRADUATE to share two bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$47.50 plus half utilities, available mid February. Call 539 7902 after 5:00 p.m. (82-84)

PERSONAL

NEW YORK: Happy Birthday, Mom. You're not getting older, you're getting better. Love you, Lenore. (82)

BROTHERS OF Lambda Chi Alpha... for I have no hands, you must be my hands. Gamma Xi, 568. (82)

TO 319 735 9528: For someone in whom I am well pleased. My thanks, piLC. (82)

PEOPLE OF Fort Scott, the time is now. Second Annual Reunion is tonight, 8:00 p.m. at Mel's. Be there! (82)

NOTICES

KARATE — ALL persons interested in forming a diverse club with the ballet room as dojo. Bill at 537 0479. All styles. (81-83)

PRIVATE PARTY ROOM
AVAILABLE
call 539-7651
Cavalier Club,
Aggieville

WATCHES, JEWELRY, notebooks, umbrellas, purses, jackets, miscellaneous clothing, and many special items. Alpha Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard on Wednesday, January 22, 11:30 a.m.??? (81-83)

GRACE BAPTIST
STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

sponsors
CHRISTIAN MISSIONS TODAY
Room 212, K-State Union
11 a.m.-Noon and 1-2 p.m.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Enjoy life more by tapping the potential within your own mind. Intro. lecture 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Union, Room 213. (82-83)

'CACIA GIRLS — There is a meeting at the house at 7:30 tonight. (82)

FOUND

IRISH SETTER pup, 4-6 months old. 539-7561, David McLeland. (82-86)

Don't be
fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Distress call
4 Spanish house
8 Goddess of youth
12 Broad sash
13 Ancient Greek coin
14 Maple genus
15 Bar offering
17 Govern
18 Those remaining
19 Indian port
22 Figured fabric
26 Musical groups
29 Female swan
30 Pedal digit
31 Sword handle
32 Abusive remarks
33 Tree trunk

34 Every (Scot.)
35 Crone
36 Fruit
37 Sow bug
39 June bug
40 Wing
41 Drug store item
45 Grate
48 Bar offering
50 Case for small articles
51 Der —; the old one
52 Artificial language

Avg. solution time: 24 min.

SPAT ACTA ITO
HEMI SHAM RUM
IRISHHARP ILE
PURSUE LASER
UT TEETH
BRIE PIG ASOR
AAR ANI EWE
REIN RES PALE
SEARS AR
ASHEN OCEANS
TAL IRISHSTEW
TIO LEDA TELA
UDO EDER ONLY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

11 Before
16 Spartan serf
20 Treat hides
23 Particle
24 Fly alone
25 Sharp
26 Not that
27 Rivulet
28 Miss Chase
29 Kind of dog
32 Brazilian macaw
33 Headwear
35 Daughter of Loki
36 Woman's ornament
38 Large ungulate
39 Current sayings
42 Harass
43 Opera
44 Shine
45 Corded fabric
46 Consumed
47 Girl of song
49 Madrid cheer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18						19	20			
			21			22		23	24	25
26	27	28				29				30
31					32			33		
34				35				36		
37				38			39			
			40			41		42	43	44
45	46	47			48	49				
50					51				52	
53					54				55	

Wallace returns; suffering worth it

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A partially paralyzed George Wallace, beginning a third term as governor, said Monday the suffering he has endured was worth it because Alabama has shown the nation how to live together in peace and tranquility.

"We might be able to give some sort of courses in how to get along in other parts of the country," he said.

Wallace, paralyzed in both legs from an assassination attempt in the 1972 presidential campaign, made no mention of what part he may play in the 1976 election, but he promised to "continue to speak out on national affairs."

Demos vote to investigate FBI and CIA

WASHINGTON — (AP) Democratic senators voted 45 to 7 Monday to create a bipartisan special committee to investigate the entire U.S. intelligence establishment, including the Central Intelligence Agency and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The Senate's Democratic caucus placed no restrictions on the selection of panel members, a move that represents a sharp defeat for the small cluster of senior senators who traditionally have overseen CIA activities.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he would be very flexible in naming Democrats to serve on the Watergate-type committee and that some young senators will be named.

MANSFIELD SAID he will shortly confer with Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, who would name the GOP members. The resolution calls for a committee of either seven or 11 senators with the decision on size left to Mansfield and Scott.

The Caucus gave Mansfield authority to bring to the Senate floor a resolution creating the select committee with full subpoena powers, a \$750,000 budget and a nine-month mandate expiring Sept. 1, 1975.

To do any less, he told the inaugural crowd, "would be a dereliction of my duties."

AS HE HAS many times before, the stricken Wallace stood upright throughout his 30-minute speech, supported from behind by leather straps built into a specially equipped lectern. The crowd cheered as he pulled himself to his feet, first to take the oath of office and then to deliver his address.

"Regardless of what has happened to me," the governor said, "I would do it again."

When he first took office 12 years ago, he recalled, the people of Alabama "were looked down on and maligned" because they believed in racial segregation. But, "I told you some day they would understand and come to us. That day has arrived."

ALABAMA, he said, has shown the nation that "the people in government in this state are concerned with all our citizens, whether they be black or white . . . and it shall continue to be that way."

He said the people in Alabama "shall live together in peace and harmony and tranquility."

U.S. seeks synthetic fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the new Energy Research and Development Administration declared Monday "we must put a brake on energy use" and set a ten-year goal of one million barrels a day in synthetic fuels derived from coal.

Robert Seamans Jr., on the agency's first day of operation, told a news conference the target is to make this nation self sufficient in energy but this could not be done "if we keep increasing our energy use by four per cent a year."

He said conservation will be a major thrust of ERDA, "but the main work has to be done on the state, local and personal level. Everybody has got to get involved."

SEAMANS, former secretary of the Air Force, presides over an agency which brings under one roof the energy research activities of the old Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of the Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Science Foundation.

ERDA has a planned five-year budget of \$10 billion, but Seamans said he expects it will be more. It will employ about 7,600 persons, of whom 6,000 will come from the AEC and 1,100 from Interior.

The reorganization of energy research programs marked a major step toward the administration's goal of creating a Department of Energy and Natural Resources that would absorb the present Interior Department.

Asked if there is any chance of achieving the AEC's once stated goal of 1,000 nuclear power plants by the year 2000, Seamans replied "This is not a realistic goal. The original projections were on the high side, but reality has forced that down."

He said nuclear power development is still a prime research goal.

THE TOP priority now is development of a synthetic fuels industry that could make a petroleum-like liquid and a synthetic form of natural gas out of coal, he said.

"Our target date is 1985," he stated. "We hope that in ten years we will be getting the equivalent of one million barrels a day out of synthetic fuels. That's an attainable and healthy goal."

THE DRUG CENTER



The Drug Education Center is again offering a course in peer drug education. This course is designed to stress interpersonal skills and basic drug awareness. One hour of undergraduate credit will be offered in either Psychology or F.C.D. Interested Students please call The Drug Center at 539-7237. Interviews for the class will begin the week of Jan. 27th.

Get the straight dope on drugs.

Bring your ideas into a vigorous environment.

Houston. And The Light Company.

There's a rich diversity of technology here in this nation's sixth largest city. And you encounter it in every phase of operation within Houston Lighting & Power Company.

We're the largest electric utility in the Southwest. With assets of \$1.8 billion, the Light Company operates solely in the 5,600-square-mile Houston-Gulf Coast area.

We've tripled our generating capacity in 10 years and look ahead to the greatest growth period in our history.

Our Energy Control Center incorporates the most sophisticated techniques of automation to control the generation and distribution of electricity in our service area. And the computerized on-line Customer Information System developed by the company has been a model for the entire industry.

We're in planning stages

for two nuclear generating plants. And we support an active research and development program to meet the challenge of future energy needs.

In this robust environment, you have an exceptional opportunity to bring your own career into maturity.

If you're about to become an Electrical, Mechanical, Civil, Chemical or Nuclear Engineer or a graduate in Chemistry, talk to us.

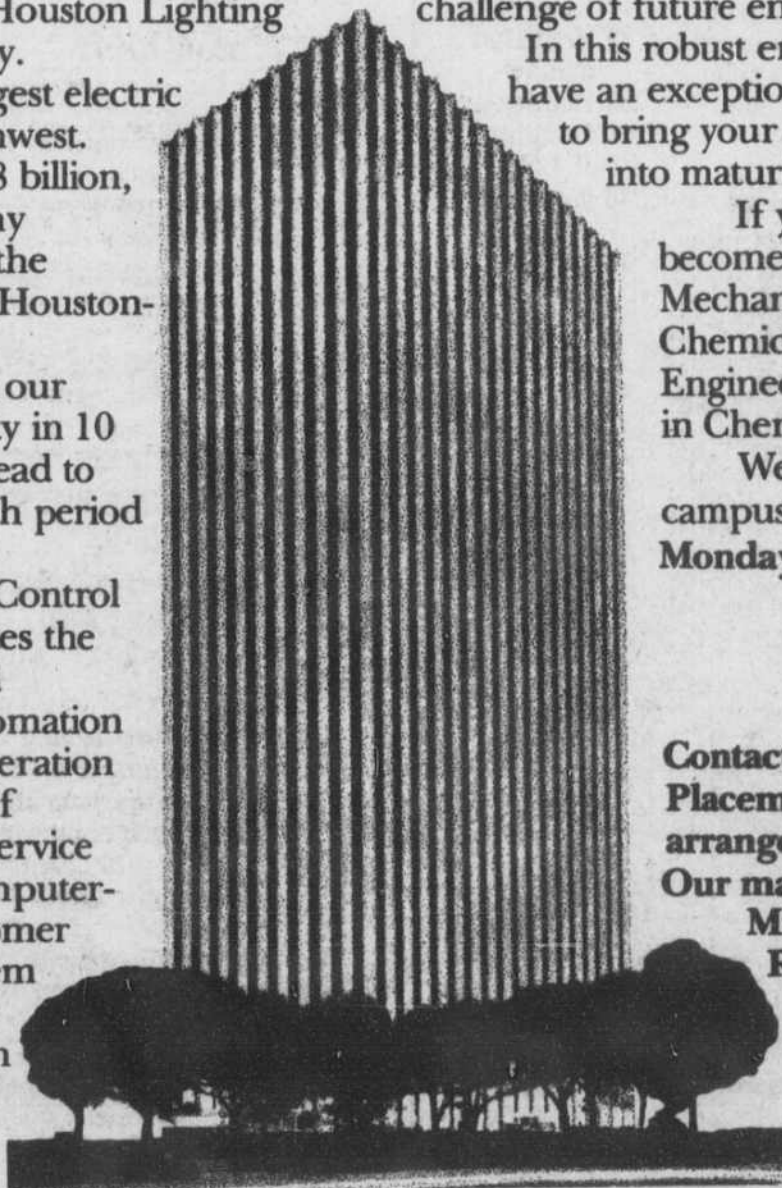
We'll be on your campus: Monday, February 3

Contact your campus Placement Office to arrange an interview.

Our man in Houston:

Mr. M. T. Robin, Recruiting Director, Houston Lighting & Power, P.O. Box 1700, Houston, 77001.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.



The Light Company's Electric Tower in downtown Houston.

The Light company

Houston Lighting & Power

Auditorium Attractions



Marcel Marceau
the world's greatest mime

Thursday, January 23 8:00 p.m.
KSU Auditorium

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50
Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00
Box office open 10 to 5 daily
For reservations call 532-6425

theatre series

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Jan. 22, 1975 No. 83

Fate of K-State's requests rests with Bennett's budget

By CATHY CLAYDON
Staff Writer

Everyone is waiting. President McCain is waiting. Dan Beatty, vice president for business affairs is waiting. All the faculty members are waiting, and so are the students.

Everyone is waiting for the new Kansas governor, Robert Bennett, to deliver his budget address Thursday.

But why the big excitement? It's because the question of faculty salary increases may be answered. And because the future of University student wages may be decided. And because the fate of a long list of funding requests in the K-State budget may be determined when Bennett gives his budget message to the Kansas legislature.

K-State had originally requested an increase of \$5,658,682 in its operating budget for fiscal year 1976, which begins July 1, 1976. But after that request the Kansas budget director prepared his recommendations for the University budget, and his total recommendation was considerably lower. He recommended a \$2,268,184 increase, which is a cut of more than \$3 million.

FOLLOWING standard budget procedure, University officials attended a state budget division hearing in December to ask for reconsideration on the budget cuts. Bennett attended these sessions and is expected to make his budget proposal considering both the budget director's recommendations and the University's requests.

Faculty members will be listening to Bennett's budget message to find out if he will propose restoring the 10 per cent merit pay increase that was included in the University's original request. The increase was cut in half, to five per cent, by the budget division.

McCain is optimistic about the prospects of an increase in faculty salaries. He said Bennett seems to be giving high priority to salary increases.

STUDENTS MAY be listening to Bennett's address for their own salary interests. A request was made by the University to increase the appropriation of student salaries by 31.2 per cent, but the Budget Division recommendation was five per cent, a 26 per cent cut.

The increase was planned to help student wages meet the federal minimum wage requirement. The minimum wage for fiscal year 1976 will be \$2 an hour for the first six months and \$2.20 for the last six months, an average of \$2.10 for the entire year.

Beatty explained that the 31.2 per cent student wage increase also includes a proportional wage increase for students already making the minimum \$2 an hour and those making more than the minimum.

But if the Budget Division's recommendations to cut the request are followed, Beatty predicted that alterations in student employment may have to be made.

"The total students hours may have to be cut," he said.

BEATTY SAID that if changes such as cutting student hours, reducing student employees or unequal distribution of wage increases have to be made, "that decision won't be made here."

He explained that the most likely situation would be that each individual department or office would make those decisions depending on its needs.

The budget division made severe cuts to several items on the K-State budget recommending they receive zero funding. Requests that received no-funding recommendations were Women's Intercollegiate Athletics, the computing center, Union director's salary, library books, bi-weekly payroll costs, increased agriculture research, extension salary increases, new building operation expenses, physical plant fuel and veterinary medicine new employees.

(Continued on page 2)

Groups ask city for garden acres

Gardening may be a way to beat high food prices for many Manhattan residents this spring and summer.

The city commission Tuesday night heard a request by University for Man and the Project Area Committee, a local urban renewal program, to lease several acres of city land beside railroad tracks in south Manhattan for gardening.

Details of the contract between the City and PAC are to be worked out this week and officially voted on at next Tuesday's meeting.

But basically the proposal is to rent 300-square-foot tracts for five to ten dollars. The fee is to pay for the cost of irrigation water.

According to Doris Hoerman, University for Man coordinator, the project has been endorsed by the K-State College of Architecture and Design, the Department of Horticulture and the Manhattan Garden Club. The University for Man has also received a one-year, \$2,100 mini-grant to help fund the project.

THE LAND has been zoned as a green area where no buildings can be constructed, and no other requests to use the land have been received by the commission, Mayor Russell Reitz said.

The commission voted general support for the project but directed the city staff to draw up a specific contract which designates someone to be responsible in case the gardens turn into a weed patch.

In other action, the city commission approved an application by J D's Family Steak House for a private club and beer license, which will permit J D's to serve liquor by the drink and 3.2 beer.

The commission also heard a report by the city engineer, James Chaffee, about 1974 public works projects. Chaffee said the city spent \$1,847,959.13 on projects which included six new tennis courts, 13 new zoo animals and several miles of street, sewer, sidewalk and water main extensions.

Ford pledges veto of all gas rationing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vowed Tuesday to veto any mandatory gasoline rationing plan voted by Congress and rejected Democratic demands that he delay imposing tariffs on imported oil.

He urged prompt congressional action on the package of economic and energy proposals he outlined last week. "By the late summer we ought to see a turnaround both as to economic activity and I hope in the unemployment figure," Ford said.

DURING THE mid-afternoon question and answer session in an Executive Office auditorium, the President also:

— Disclosed he would ask

Congress for another \$300 million in military aid for South Vietnam, but twice sidestepped questions on whether bombing raids would be resumed against Communist insurgents. "I don't think it's appropriate for me to speculate on a matter of that kind," he said.

— Reiterated that the danger of war in the Middle East is very serious and that is why the administration is maximizing its diplomatic efforts with Israel and some of the Arab states.

— Voiced disappointment with Soviet rejection of the 1972 trade agreement with the United States but said detente will be continued, broadened and expanded because it is in the best interest of both countries.

— SAID HE will seek deferral of action on national health insurance proposals because projected budget deficits of \$30 billion this year and \$45 billion next year should prohibit any new spending programs.

Reading an opening statement, Ford said he would sign a presidential proclamation this week to impose the tariffs on crude oil imports — starting at \$1 on Feb. 1, going to \$2 a barrel March 1 and to \$3 per barrel April 1.

Mime concert rescheduled due to illness

Marcel Marceau, world famous pantomimist, has cancelled his Thursday, Jan. 23, appearance at K-State to return to France because of the critical illness of his mother.

Mark Ollington, KSU Auditorium manager, said the Marceau concert has been rescheduled for Wednesday, March 19.

Ollington said tickets for the Jan. 23 concert will be valid for March 19. For persons wanting them, refunds on tickets will be available starting Thursday, Jan. 23, at the auditorium box office.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Young student?

Tuesday afternoon, while waiting for her husband — his daddy, Sandy Sierocki and Derek enjoy a story in the Union.

K-State awaits budget allocations

(Continued from page 1)

"That's not unusual at all," Beatty said about the zero funding recommendation.

Beatty said that when the budget division is making recommendations, such cuts are normal. The budget director and the governor often take the attitude of "no new programs until I can look at and visit with the agency," Beatty said.

Many of the requests that

budget because the financing of the Union utility bills was removed from the state budget last year. He said the University believed the state should help pay for the Union in some way.

A REQUEST of \$100,000 was made for library books. Currently the collection of books and journals in Farrell Library is the smallest in the Big Eight, and the University request was to expand facilities.

The zero-recommendation for research was probably based on the idea that extension and research frequently get federal funding, McCain said.

"The argument I have to use is, that money is earmarked," McCain said. Stipulations are made on when federal funding can be used and for which projects.

THE PROPOSALS for agriculture research were for energy-related technological

also given to a request for physical plant fuel.

Beatty was not concerned by this recommendation, because he said the state institutional fuel situation is to be reviewed at the February Board of Regents meeting.

K-State officials expect to know by late Thursday the exact implications of Bennett's budget message to the University. But Bennett's address is not the end of

the budget process. The Kansas legislature must approve the budget, and before that is done, the University will have another opportunity to appear before a hearing to present their side.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY BUDGET						
	K-State Requests		Budget Division Report			
	Per cent	Dollars	Recommended	Deleted	Per cent	Dollars
Increase on Base						
Classified Step and Benefits	3.4	320,589	.3	120,051	3.1	200,538
Unclassified and Benefits (faculty salaries)	10.0	2,773,902	5.0	1,403,815	5.0	1,370,087
Student	31.2	168,775	5.0	27,003	26.2	141,772
Other Operating — Educational Program	15.0	465,121	7.6	235,281	7.4	229,840
Physical Plant	15.0	216,626	9.3	134,397	5.7	82,229
Organized Research	15.0	157,136	5.0	52,378	10.0	104,758
Extension	15.0	72,671	5.0	24,223	10.0	48,448
Physical Plant Fuel		100,200				100,200
		4,275,020		1,997,148		2,277,872
Increase for Enrollment						
Classified	9.0	52,883	5.0	28,726	4.0	24,157
Unclassified	27.0	393,390	14.9	217,089	12.1	176,301
Other Operating		97,200		25,221		71,979
		543,473		271,036		272,437
Increase for New Buildings						
Classified	10.3	63,629			10.3	63,629
Other Operating		53,569				53,569
		117,198				117,198
Increase of Base or New Programs						
Biweekly Payroll Costs		100,517				100,517
Improvement of Educational Program Base (Union director).		45,080				45,080
Computing Center Increased Support		50,000				50,000
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics		30,079				30,079
Veterinary Medicine Increase in Class Size		127,880				127,880
Library Books		100,000				100,000
Agriculture Research		300,107				300,107
Extension Agents' Salaries		250,000				250,000
		1,003,663				1,003,663
Total (adjusted)		5,658,682		2,268,184		3,390,498

received no-funding recommendations were for new programs on the budget.

McCain said that a zero recommendation may mean that "it is assumed by the state budget director that you can get money from other sources."

McCain SAID the zero recommendation in the case of women's athletics could mean that the budget director may believe the program should be financed by student fees.

Women's athletics had requested \$30,079 for three new salaried positions. Two full-time coach positions and two half-time positions for a clerk-typist and a trainer (totaling one full-time position) were requested. Other operating expenditures were included in the women's athletics budget request.

The University had included women's athletics in the budget to "provide additional support for the increasing participation and recognition of women in athletics."

The Union director's salary was included in the budget request for the first time this year. Previously that salary was handled by the Union. Beatty explained that the director's salary was on the

"I've had more letters complaining about the library than football," McCain said.

McCain said the state has given K-State "generous treatment" in the past as it has tried to build-up the library.

"But now all six state institutions are coming in for library support," he said.

Requests for agriculture research included 21 new salaried positions and nearly \$90,000 in operating expenses.

development, increasing reproductive efficiency of beef cattle, improving systems of marketing red meat and beef cattle nutrition.

County extension agent salary increases were requested, because compared to the rest of the United States, Kansas county extension agents are \$2,000 below the average, ranking Kansas 41 out of 50 states. The request called for a \$950 increase for each agent.

A zero recommendation was

Vote February 12!


Ron

WILSON

for

AG Senator

Paid for by Ron Wilson, candidate.



Free Films presents

DICK TRACY
15 Episode Serial

Released by Republic Pictures, Corp. in 1937. First chapter 30 minutes. Each additional chapter approx. 20 minutes each. With Ralph Byrd as "Dick Tracy," Kay Hughes, Smiley Burnette, John Piccoli and Le Van Aitz.

Republic Pictures, Corporations' initial entry of the Dick Tracy serials is loaded with cliff-hanger thrills and excitement. "Dick Tracy" faces the super-fiend known as "The Spider", who possesses a fantastic airplane called "The Wing." Assisting "The Spider" in devilry is "Moloch," a demented lunatic who is able to change men's minds and appearances with a unique bit of brain surgery.

Little Theatre
Today at 10:30, 12:30 and 3:30

1007

Kaleidoscope

Live KMKF Show
Thurs. Nite

featuring Ed Klimek's

Basketball Show

- Guess this Sat.'s score winner gets **1 FREE CASE Coors**
- BB Dribbling Contest winner gets **3 FREE PITCHERS**
- Bring your caricature drawing of a KSU BB player—winner gets **1 FREE CASE Coors**
4 Second Prizes of **6 PACK EACH**
- Dance Contest

Special appearance by surprise guests

Mr. K's

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

Auditorium Attractions



Mr. Postponed Maceau
the world's greatest mime

Rescheduled
Wed., March 19
Thursday, January 23 8:00 p.m.
KSU Auditorium

Tickets: \$6.50, \$5.50, \$4.50
Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00
Box office open 10 to 5 daily.
For reservations call 532-6425.

theatre series

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — First Lady Betty Ford says there never was any truth to stories that her husband might not seek re-election to the presidency because of her health after surgery for breast cancer. By the time her recovery was far enough along to consider the matter, "we were getting encouraging news from the doctors so we really never considered the question in terms of his not running," she said.

Writing in the February issue of McCall's magazine, she also said: "I long ago released him from a promise that he would run for the last time in 1974 — a promise made when he was still a member of Congress. He is enjoying the presidency and he believes he is doing useful work. So do I."

MONTREAL — The bodies of 10 men and three women were found Tuesday crammed together behind the padlocked and barricaded door of a beer storage closet after a fire in a Montreal underworld hangout. One had been shot in the back and the others died of smoke inhalation, police reported.

They said the fire apparently had been set and that they were looking into the possibility that the 13 were victims of a gangland rub-out, although most apparently were "innocent bystanders."

A police spokesperson said the fire appeared to have been set after the victims were locked in the 6 - by 8 - foot closet.

ST. LOUIS — A St. Louis radio station said Tuesday it obtained a police report which stated a woman claimed she was part of a ring regularly supplying drugs to some National Football League players.

"There's nothing in what she has said that has been substantiated in any way," said NFL executive director Jim Kensil.

Among the NFL teams mentioned in the report were the Houston Oilers, St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Redskins, San Diego Chargers, Detroit Lions, Kansas City Chiefs and Cincinnati Bengals.

A spokesperson for the St. Louis Cardinals said Tuesday the team had informed the NFL security division of the report.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — An additional 40 prison guards will be hired for the Missouri State Prison in the wake of the murder of one corrections officer late Monday.

Lt. Harold Atkinson was found stabbed more than 60 times in a prison cell Monday night, and a note was found nearby saying, "We want lower prices and better treatment or there will be another and another."

Atkinson, 61, of Holts Summit, was due to retire in April after devoting 26 years as a guard at the prison. He was found in an empty cell Monday night after he failed to return his walkie-talkie several hours before.

TOPEKA — A Federal Energy Administration official told Kansas senators Tuesday that President Gerald Ford's energy proposal could increase the price of gasoline by more than 10 cents a gallon.

Nelson Krueger, FEA liaison officer with Kansas, briefed the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources about the President's energy proposals and commented on a bill to create a Kansas Energy Office.

Krueger said Ford's proposal of a \$3 tax on each barrel of crude oil imported into the United States would mean a seven cent increase in the cost of a gallon of gasoline within a few months.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces that anyone interested in a time and place to work out in Karate may come to room 304 of Ahearn Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES has been allowed to use KSU Ballroom until UGB makes a decision. The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 Sunday.

SGA positions are open for Student body president, student senators from all colleges and Board of Student Publications. Must be a full time student to be eligible. Applications are available in SGA office and are due Jan. 22 at 5 p.m.

BLUE KEY Deadline is Feb. 1 for entries in the Blue Key Creativity Award Competition. Two \$250 awards are given in scientific and aesthetic fields. Applications available in Anderson 104.

TODAY

KSU DAMES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

TEACHER AID PROGRAM will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213 for an introductory lecture.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL urges Home Economics students to apply for SGA vacancy. Applications are available in the SGA office. Due Jan. 22 at 5 p.m.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Union room 206.

DEPARTMENTAL AFFAIRS COMMITTEE-POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Catskeller.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at Dykstra 175.

MECHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

GERMAN FILM: The film "Der Kommissar: Der tod fahrt i. Klasse" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 15. Admission is free and the public is welcome.

KSU ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALLS will meet at 7 p.m. in Van Zile Hall to hear SGA presidential candidates speak.

HOME EC ED. PROFESSIONAL SECTION will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

THURSDAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL and interested students are invited to meet a candidate for dean of the College of Home Economics at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin lounge area.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in the Ahearn gymnasium. Come dressed for participation.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

CLOTHING-TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Union 205c at 9 p.m.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Health Center, room 1.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene, room 1.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Sigma Phi house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the backroom of Kites.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE MEETING will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union room 212 to discuss improvement of undergraduate psychology program.

PHI KAPTIVES will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Bring dues and wallet size photo.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the ATO house for dinner and pledging.

KSDS-FM will present a documentary on Dean Harris, former K-State basketball player at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

THE TRANE COMPANY B: CHE*CE*EE* IE*B*M: ME.

AMOCO CHEMICAL CORP. B: CHE*CE*EE* IE*B, M: ME.

AMOCO OIL COMPANY B: CE*ME*B*W: CHE; Summer: Jr, Sr.

BUFFALO FORGE COMPANY B: CE*IE* ME.

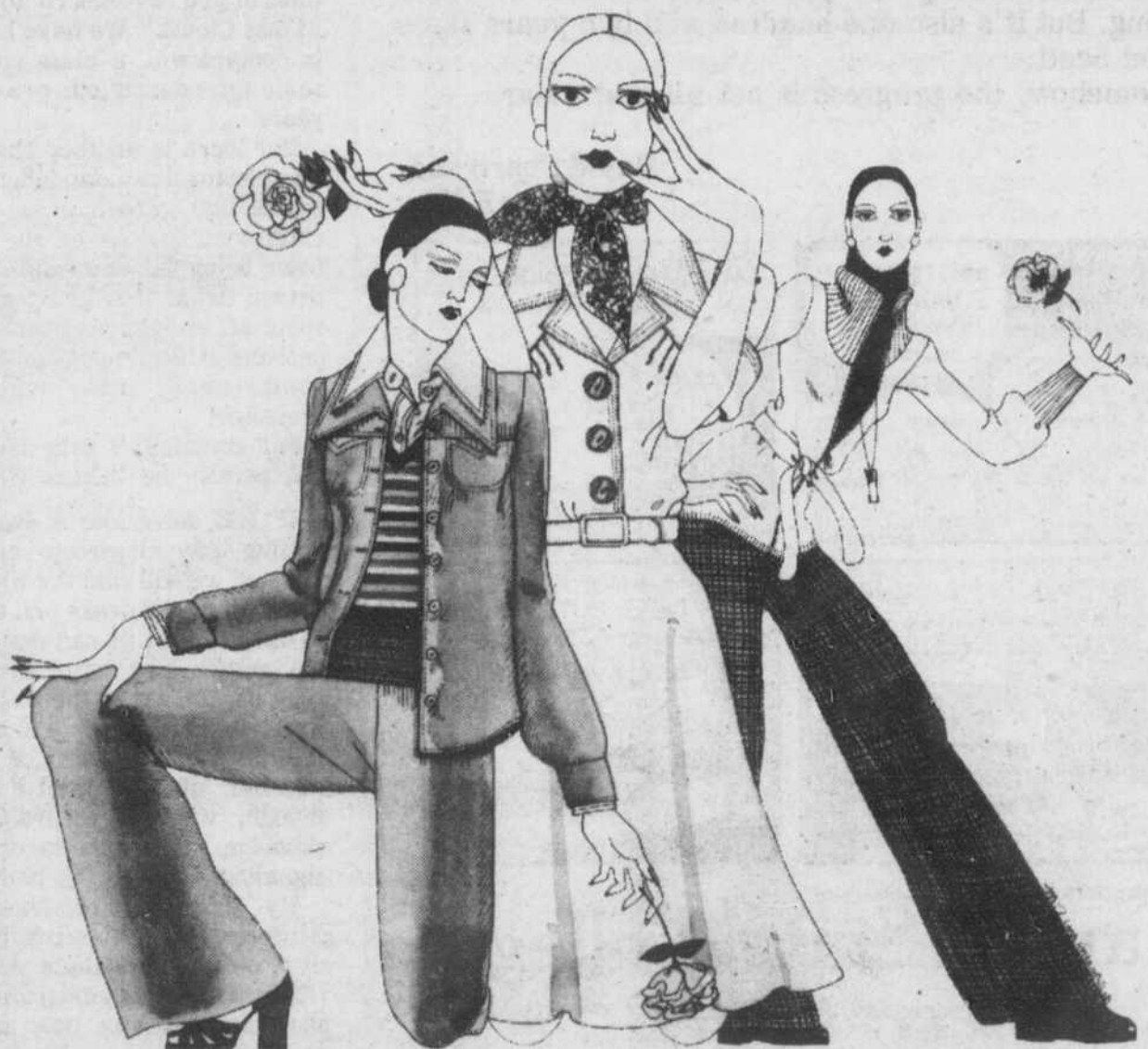
DEPT. OF NAVY AND CAPITAL AREA PERSONNEL SERVICES OFFICE B: CHE*CE*IE*NE. B*W: EE*ME.

WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY, Summer: Soph, Jr, (CHE*CE*EE*ME).

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE



CARROUSALE



- Sportswear coordinates up to 50% off
- Sweaters up to 30% off
- Shoes up to 50%
- Pants up to 25% off
- Dresses up to 50% off
- Tops up to 40%

Local Forecast

It will be clear to partly cloudy and cooler today, according to the National Weather Bureau. The high today will be in the low to mid 30s and the low will be in the mid to upper teens. There will be a warming trend tonight with the high Thursday expected to be in the mid 40s. There is less than a 20 per cent chance for precipitation.

Opinions

102 years later

A 'legal' slaughter

On March 6, 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court really messed up. The Dred Scott decision.

It ruled that certain human beings "... had no rights or privileges but such as those who held the power and the government might choose to give them." Those were the words of Chief Justice Roger Taney and they directly violated our constitutional principle of the inalienable right to life of all persons.

Fortunately, the Constitution's Fifth Amendment prevailed, along with the Fourteenth (which came nine years later), and erased the Dred Scott mentality.

ON JAN. 22, 1973, in Roe v. Wade, the Court messed up again. The Dred Scott mentality returned.

Applying the 1857 philosophy, the Court somehow concluded that unborn children are the "property" of their mothers, with no civil rights and no state protection due them.

And the justices came to that conclusion, it was discovered afterward, without even considering whether they were dealing with human lives! They talked only of the mothers' problems with no mention of the hundreds of thousands of baby corpses per year to which they were giving their blessing.

EVEN JUSTICE Blackmun of the "abortion court" confessed two days after the stupid decision that the Court had acted hurriedly and he apologized for the ruling.

That kind of thinking and behavior leaves one deciding whether to laugh, cry or throw up.

The abortion ruling should be overturned. The Court had no business even touching the matter. At this point, the states alone should deal with this misunderstood practice which has caused more human deaths in recent years than all of America's major wars combined.

THE ONLY thing more foolish than that ruling — (cough) — is the hypocrisy of those around us who cry out everyday (which they should) over starvation, poverty, crime, overpopulation and Watergate and yet turn a deaf ear to this "legalized" killing.

Today is exactly two years after the Roe v. Wade ruling. But it's also one hundred and two years since Dred Scott.

Somehow, the progress is not all that clear.

David Chartrand,
Collegian Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, January 22, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



CHARLES LINN

Just a note to Uncle Bennett

Dear Uncle Bob,

I was reading in the Collegian just the other day about how your administration plans to cut costs by using a more business-like approach to state government. Gee, Uncle Bob, that's swell. I was just sitting here thinking, and I began to get some ideas about how K-State could really be run like a business, in some ways that probably have never occurred to you.

I think first of all, we need to get back to an assembly line approach to education. We would just rename this "student programming." You see, all this individual attention these kids get these days is killing business-like attitudes. Do you realize that some of these students are actually becoming aware of themselves as human beings? That some students actually consider themselves individuals rather than numbers? We've got to restore some regimentation around here before students start getting ideas about who they are and what they are capable of doing.

NEXT, I think time clocks should be installed in all of the classrooms around campus. After all,

everybody knows that all good businesses have time clocks. And just think of the wealth of statistical data they would provide the State. And it would give students needed experience in punching in and out, since none of us can get jobs now, and we'll all be working in factories after we graduate anyway. It might give some of those already idled State offices of yours something to do between the coffee breaks.

And of course, I know that members of the intellectual community would prefer a smaller university, but if you just remind them that lots of dumb people like me keep their research financed, they'll shut up.

OH, AND one more thing Uncle Bob, do you remember that highway patrol car that broke down in front of the Governor's Mansion about eight years ago? I think it's about time to get it fixed and back out on the road again, don't you? Remember, crime rages on!

Your loving nephew,
Charles

MARK EATON

Gee-whiz, it's the class wiz

George Carlin does a monologue most of you have heard about the "Class Clown." We have all been in contact with a class clown at some time during our pre-college years.

But there is another character who blooms like a dandelion in the intellectual garden of a college classroom, and he or she is far from being an entertainer. This person thinks it is great sport to spout off ambiguous questions or answers in terminology no one can comprehend, not even the professor.

For simplicity's sake let's call this person the "Class Wizard."

IF WE delve into a classroom setting, any classroom and any subject, we will find the wizard in the front row of desks and as near to the center as he can maneuver. No matter how large the room may be, the wiz is there with his arms flapping, trying to attract the instructor's attention for a number of reasons. Frankly though, when a wizard's hand shoots up we all hope he or she is signaling to go to the bathroom.

My first day of class this semester, I had the misfortune to sit close to one of these wizards.

This wizard was determined to show the professor how gung-ho and brilliant he was. So when the professor was ready to dismiss us a half hour early, as is customary on the first day, the wizard flung his hand in the air, straining and waving, and proceeded to keep us in the room until the bell rang and then some.

"SIR, sir, I have a question."
"Well?"

"How many tests are we going to have?" This question is followed by some sparsely scattered groans and sighs from the rest of the students.



"I already said we would have three."
"Oh, I'm sorry, I must have missed that."
"Evidently."
"Well, how much will each test count toward our final grade?"
"More moaning and groaning."
"Each test will count one-third of your grade."
"What kind of questions will you ask?"
"I haven't made up the tests yet, but when I do I'll tell you."

THE MOANING increases and people are starting to slip out the back way.

"And if you will remember that is what Harry Truman said, which is the main reason we got involved in the Vietnam war."

Now the professor is beginning to get irritated. "So what?"

"Well, sir, the writing is on the wall, I mean moss doesn't grow on a rolling stone. In other words the Korean conflict was and still is unjust."

About this time everyone is trying to figure out just how in hell we got onto the subject of Korea.

SO, THE conversation, one-sided, of course, continues in circles, squares and any other geometric figure one can imagine.

Finally the bell rings and the only people left in the classroom are the sleepers.

"Okay, you may all leave now," yawns the professor.

"But sir, I have one more question..."

"If the gag fits wear it."

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

Letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

Local hospitals treat alcoholics

By MIKE HABERKORN
Collegian Reporter

It is no longer a crime to be drunk in public in Kansas. Now persons are picked up by the police only if they are a hazard to themselves or to others.

Recently, the federal Uniform Alcoholism and Intoxification Act was passed which orders the intoxicated person to be taken into protective custody at a detoxification center instead of being jailed. A similar law is in effect in 22 states, including Kansas.

When the Riley County Police pick up a drunken person, they have three options: release him to the custody of his family, send him to a hospital or jail him until he is sober.

According to the Riley County Police, this last option is least desirable because it causes higher taxes, is a hazard to personnel and is a general burden on everyone involved.

Sometimes, the person has no family to turn to and he must go to a hospital for help.

The two Manhattan hospitals, Memorial and St. Mary's, in addition to the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, provide services to alcoholics who are trying to recover from their illness.

"WE PROVIDE an alcohol education course in order to teach what alcohol is, what the symptoms of alcoholism are and its treatment," Allen Davis, executive director of the center, said. "It usually lasts about six weeks," Davis said.

Davis also said the center encourages courts to refer people, such as those picked up driving while intoxicated, to the course as a penalty.

"If they are drunk beyond the point of taking care of themselves, we take them in," Bea Minnis, supervisor at Memorial Hospital, said. "It doesn't happen a lot, but it's not infrequent, either."

Minnis added that the drying-out period for those patients admitted to the hospital varied from overnight to several weeks.

"We use various types of medication to control the patient at periodic intervals. What they really need is a drying out period to get the alcohol out of their systems," Dan Broyles, St. Mary's administrator, said.

According to Broyles, an alcoholic brought to the hospital is taken to the emergency ward, where an attempt is made to calm him down and to watch him constantly.

If the alcoholic has a family, a social worker contacts it immediately. Sharon Idola, social worker at St. Mary's Hospital, finds that the family's first reaction is one of concern.

"USUALLY the first reaction is 'What can we do to help?'," Idola said. Idola then discusses the possible options with the patient and encourages the patient to help himself.

Alcoholics in the detoxification stage have little or no control over themselves, Broyles said. They probably have had nothing to eat

for days, but alcohol, and their entire system is disturbed.

Often, he added, chronic drunks think of the hospital as a sanctuary, a place to sleep off what, in effect, is a bad two or three-day hangover. Since most alcoholics substitute alcohol for food, Broyles said, many find it necessary to stay in the hospital to obtain the vitamins needed to sustain life.

"You do have a dangerous period," Broyles said. "You have to have someone with this guy every minute of the day. His first reaction is 'Let me out of this place!'"

St. Mary's has two types of detoxification programs — an acute alcohol detoxification program, which lasts until the patient is dried out, and a treatment program, which lasts for 30-60 days.

Millions in government dollars

have been made available to develop treatment centers, two of which are located in Topeka and Salina. Because such centers require sophisticated staffing, Manhattan patients are usually sent to one of these two centers, Broyles said.

"There are thousands of programs for the drunk who wants to help himself," Broyles said.

CONDE'S STEREO SERVICE

Specializing in
Sound Service

407 Poyntz
776-4704

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Introductory Lecture
K-State Union Rm. 213
Tonight 7:30 p.m.

FONE offers safety valve

FONE, the hotline that helps solve problems and its companion walk-in center at 615 Fairchild Terr. will resume operation Jan. 27, after the usual two-week period of training its volunteers, according to Marylyde Kornfeld, coordinator.

"Every semester we have to train," Kornfeld said. "We get 50 volunteers in the first three days of our sign-up period, and about 50 per cent are new."

"The training consists of Tuesday night meetings all through the semester and a special training weekend," she said. "During the weekend, scheduled for Jan. 25-26, the volunteers will learn communication skills, establish rapport and generally get the feeling of what it's like to work at the crisis center."

"They learn how to be supportive in feeding back information, and to convey empathy, genuineness and warmth," Kornfeld said.

KORNFELD added the volunteers are mostly students, and they receive no pay or credit for their service. They work in three shifts per night, with each person taking a turn once a week.

Panhellenic considers new house

The establishment of a new sorority is under consideration at K-State.

Barb Robel, panhellenic adviser, reports the interest in greek living is becoming higher than what they can accommodate. The Panhellenic Council is interviewing officers from seven chapters of the National Panhellenic Conference. They are trying to select one which would meet housing requirements, have a strong national ranking and good alumni support.

CHAPTERS under consideration are; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Gamma, Phi Mu, Sigma Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha.

"Hopefully we can reach a decision by February 15," Robel said, "if we do find one we hope they will colonize in April."

"Callers can remain as anonymous as they wish," Kornfeld said, "and neither do they know us. This allows for both parties to feel free to share something about themselves, without worrying that anyone will find out who they are," she explained.

FONE's number is 539-2311 and it is open from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. Kornfeld said the reason for these hours is that during the day people are more likely to seek professional help for their problems. FONE is a number to call when no one else is available to help.

"We like to think of our operation as a 'problem alternative center,' instead of a 'suicide prevention center,' or a 'drug crisis center,'" Kornfeld said.

"PEOPLE THINK they have to be really depressed or tripping out on acid before they can call — and

that's not the case at all," she said.

"We get an average of 10 calls per night, anywhere from two minutes to even four hours in length if the person is really depressed," Kornfeld said.

"40 per cent of the calls come from depressed or lonely students — anything from school problems to boyfriend-girlfriend break-ups; from parent hassles to just wanting to talk."

"Only eight per cent are drug oriented," she said. "10 per cent are for problem pregnancies; 15 per cent are just out of curiosity."

"The rest include those asking legal advice, and those looking for 'crash pads' for the night," Kornfeld explained. "We find a place for them so they don't have to sleep out in the cold."

Kornfeld said FONE began a program, called 'Ring a Day,' of calling elderly persons on their list last year.



WE FEATURE
WEDDING INVITATIONS
AND SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

5th &
Poyntz
776-9067

Campbell's

1277
Moro
539-1891

- INVITATIONS
- ANNOUNCEMENTS
- INFORMALS
- ACCESSORIES

Elegant designs in traditional
or contemporary styles—
finest quality—prompt service

use our bridal registry



ENLARGEMENTS
5x7 and 8x10
BLACK & WHITE
or COLOR

For every enlargement you order at regular price you will receive another enlargement just like it for only 1 cent. Black and white or color from negatives or slides.

MANHATTAN CAMERA
SHOP 228 POYNTZ



Me & Lee

LEE SUPER LOW RISE

Join the jeans generation in Lee's Super Low Rise jean. Cut slim and trim from 100% cotton 10 oz. denim, a definite pacesetter in jeans for the "now" look.

Jeans N' Things for Guys N' Gals

Jean Junction

Bennett to resist tax cut

TOPEKA (AP) — Key Republican leaders of the legislature remained solidly behind Gov. Robert Bennett Tuesday in his opposition to an income tax cut, despite rising pressure in the ranks to provide such relief.

Senate President Richard Rogers and House Speaker Duane McGill both said they are philosophically and practically opposed to a tax cut at present.

So did the two majority leaders of the legislature, Sen. Joseph Harder and Rep. Donn Everett, although they acknowledged the pressure is there and growing.

Some observers believe Bennett has been painted into an uncomfortable political corner with talk of a general revenue fund excess of \$90 million, but adamantly opposing an income tax cut.

ONE SENATE Republican leader, who asked that he not be identified, admitted to reporters, "the Democrats have us in a box." Impetus for the income tax cut has come from the minority party.

Bennett told his daily news conference he remains aware of the pressure but said at this point — barely a week into the 1975 session — he doesn't regard the growing talk of a tax cut as any serious threat to his proposals to provide other types of tax relief.

Bennett's program won't be made public until he addresses a joint session of Senate and House at 11 a.m. Thursday. However, it is no secret he plans to recommend pumping a substantial amount of new state money into school finance and to provide additional money for local units of government, all designed to ease pressure on property taxes.

THE GOVERNOR, who has been in office just eight days, has repeatedly opposed an income tax reduction at this time, saying he prefers to provide property tax relief through established state programs, including school finance, homestead property tax relief act and more aid to cities.

Democrats in both houses are pushing hard for increasing the income tax personal exemption from \$600 to \$750, a move which would provide about \$10 million in tax relief. Bills to do that were introduced Tuesday by the minorities in both houses Tuesday.

A significant number of Republicans, including the chairpersons of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, Sen. Norman Gaar, are supporting that proposal.

One bill introduced in the house by a Republican would raise the exemption to \$1,000, costing the state an estimated \$28 million.

SEN. ROSS DOYEN, chairperson of the Senate Ways and Means committee, says he's considering resurrecting an eight per cent income tax rebate bill he helped sponsor in the 1974 session.

Reason for the tax cut talk is the present inflationary-recessionary economy which has bulged state treasury balances, and the prospect of a federal income tax cut advocated by President Ford, like Bennett, a Republican.

Bennett said Tuesday his position has not altered despite all the talk of cutting taxes. He believes the excess funds should be gradually reduced, enriching and expanding certain worthy state programs, providing state

employee pay raises to keep pace with inflation and providing property tax relief.

UNCERTAINTIES of the economy make it unwise to dissipate the state's surpluses rapidly, he has argued.

"I'm opposed to it," Rogers said of the proposed increase in income tax exemptions.

"I met with the governor on his budget, and we went over it. At that time, he felt it was absolutely necessary to pour additional sums of money into local government to avoid high property tax increases brought about by inflation.

"Then, I know he backed off many of those programs, because he was more worried about the uncertainties of the future, and he did not want to deplete the reserves to a dangerous level.

Israeli sources say Syrians plan siege

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Thousands of Syrian-trained Palestinian soldiers have moved into southern Lebanon where Israel is fighting a running war with Arab guerrillas, Israeli security sources claimed on Tuesday.

The Palestinian troops from three units, probably under direct command of the Syrian general headquarters, are reinforcing the guerrillas, the sources charged.

The size of the reinforcements were not given but the sources said they number several thousand. Intelligence sources estimated 7,000 guerrillas were in the Arkoub region of Lebanon — known in Israel as Fatahland —

before the reports of the arrival of the soldiers.

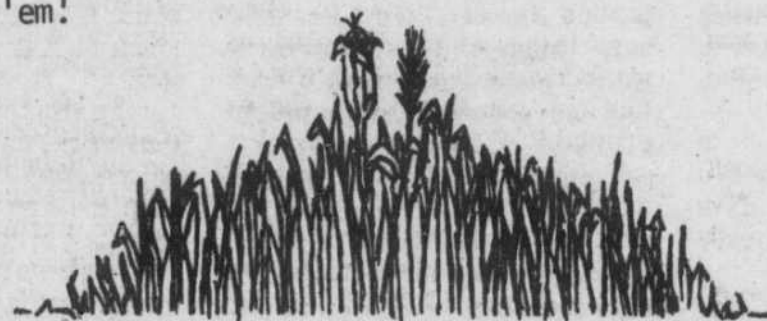
DEFENSE MINISTER Shimon Peres has accused Syria of planning to take over the region from which it could open a second front against Israeli settlements in the Galilee area in time of war.

Israeli forces have raided the area several times this year to disrupt guerrilla operations, but the border was quiet Tuesday.

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie

national fiddle champion

LYMAN ENLOE, one of America's original fiddle players, will be appearing with the BLUEGRASS ASSOCIATION this weekend in the CATSKELLER. He has won this national fiddle contest so many times, that the promoters will not let him compete any more. Come see this amazing man on his fiddle. You won't regret it! January 24 and 25, 8:00 PM Friday and 9:30 PM Saturday after the basketball game. Don't miss 'em!



1003

Retake policy provides chance to raise GPA

All K-State students had to indicate on their enrollment sheets whether any of their courses were retakes. This is the first semester that this policy has taken effect.

According to Donald Foster, director of records, the new policy came about in "an attempt to allow a student a bad start and to give him a second chance. A student will no longer have the penalty of having an F on his record."

Foster said that when a course has been retaken, a line will be drawn through the old grade and an "R" will be placed beside it. That semester's grade point average would then be refigured as though the old grade did not exist.

AFTER THE student has retaken the course, the new grade would then be figured into that current semester's GPA. According to Foster, a student may retake a course as many times as he wants to.

Foster said students had to indicate whether they were retaking a course because it is almost impossible to check completely back through each student's transcript. If a student's retaken course was accidentally overlooked, the new policy would prove ineffective.

"WE'RE TALKING about a lot of searching," Foster stated. He said there is no machine way yet and there is simply not enough manual help to search all the transcripts.

"We really don't know at this point how many students will take advantage of this," Foster said. The materials are still being key-punched and assembled, and they will not be done for a few more weeks.

However, Foster believes many students will retake courses. He made an estimate, based on checking, that 4,500 students will retake courses this semester. Many students will be able to raise their GPA's by taking advantage of this new policy.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA SPONSORED

AUCTION
UNION COURTYARD
Get Good Bargains On:

Jewelry
Watches
Notebooks

Books
Gloves
Hats

Coats
Umbrellas
And etc.

TODAY (Right Now) 11:30-??

Beat Inflation!

Big Mac & Large Fries

A steal at 99¢.



815 NORTH 3rd Street
Offer VOID After Feb. 2, 1975

Adjustment blues

K-State can be 'cultural shock' for blacks

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Line up the 15,500 K-State students side by side, and you'll find that about 290 of those students are black. That means approximately 1.87 per cent of K-State students are black.

What do black students face when they come to K-State and find that they must compete with white students who have attended better equipped schools with more highly qualified teachers? Can a white faculty and staff respond to the educational needs of the black student? What is the black social life like?

Such are the kinds of questions asked black K-State students. Their views bring into focus the real-life picture of how the black student fits into the educational and social institutions at K-State.

BERNARD FRANKLIN, senior in political science and English from Wichita, sees the black student coming from a predominantly black school as arriving at K-State at a great disadvantage.

"Unless you go to a white school, you don't get the vocabulary skills that are really important for college," Franklin said. "I lived in a black neighborhood in Wichita, but I was bused to a white school where I received better fundamental skills."

What about blacks from an all black college who come to K-State? Is the adjustment at this level of education great also?

Arthur Evans thinks an adjustment is necessary. Evans, a graduate student in sociology, came to K-State last year from Delaware State, a predominantly black college.

"I'd say that a 4.0 grade point at Delaware State would be equivalent to a 2.0 grade point here at K-State," Evans said. "Black schools just don't receive the aid white schools do. Thus, the black college can't afford the high quality professors you have here."

MANY BLACKS question their ability to "make the grade" at K-State. Consequently, lacking fundamental skills and facing stiff competition from whites who have been better prepared, many blacks feel defeated, Evans said. "Many are licked even before they enter the classroom," Evans said.

The black student also discovers he is faced with a faculty and staff of over 800, only 12 of which are black.

Curtis Lee, freshman in business administration from Kansas City, doesn't think that a white faculty and staff can relate to and empathize with the black student.

"If you write about blacks in a class, the teacher just doesn't

seem to like it," Lee said. "I don't think a white teacher can relate to how a black feels."

FRANK HARRISON, sophomore in business administration from Kansas City, related an incident that he said may have indicated racial discrimination.

"I wrote a composition about Marcus Garvey and the teacher gave me an F," Harrison said. "I asked her what was wrong, and she said that it was nothing serious. I asked her if I needed to go to a writing lab, and she said that that wasn't necessary. But then she continued to give me failing grades even though there were very few marks on the papers. Eventually I just had to drop the class."

Franklin noted the subtle racism that may be found even in a simple history course.

"I became a bit upset in a history course of mine because all of the books we read about slavery

Aggieville because they don't like beer. Really, there are lots of programs provided by the Black Student Union and the black fraternities that look out for blacks."

In a predominantly white university, a certain amount of association with whites could not be avoided, even if desired. Harrison's brother, Ivan, a freshman in business administration, pointed this out.

"I knew when I came down here that I was going to try to get along with everybody," Ivan said. "I'm going to have to live with whites for the rest of my life, so I need to be able to get along with them now."

FRANK SAID that the black student from a ghetto who had little previous contact with whites has a great deal more trouble adjusting to K-State than does the black student who has had previous contact with whites.

"I can speak for some of the

The black student also discovers he is faced with a faculty and staff of over 800, only twelve of which are black.

were by white authors," Franklin said. "I suggested to my professor that the class should read a book about slavery by a black author to get the black viewpoint. I think I got him to see my point."

EVANS VOICED a similar complaint about having separate courses dealing solely with blacks while the "regular" course ignores black contributions.

"It's set up so they have to have a Black History course," Evans said. "It's as though blacks constituted a completely separate part of American history. These courses are definitely racist in themselves."

Evans feels the black college student is under a tremendous amount of pressure.

"When you do go to college, you've got many people watching you, seeing how well you'll do," Evans said. "I think there is more pressure on the black student to finish school than there is on the white student."

But a student's social life is also part of his educational experience. With most of K-State's social activities geared toward the white community, what type of social life does the black K-Stater have?

"FEW BLACKS participate in bar-hopping in Aggieville or going to plays. The social life for a black on this campus is dull and lonely unless he prefers to mingle a great deal with whites," Evans said.

Harrison doesn't agree.

"I don't think the social life for blacks is all that bad," Harrison said. "Most blacks don't go to

"When I enroll in a class, I expect to be the only black in my class. It's something I've learned to live with."

VERYL SWITZER, head of Minority and Cultural Programs, recognizes the adjustments that many blacks must make.

"It's definitely a cultural shock for black students, particularly those from areas with a large black population," Switzer said. "It takes a little extra stability to make the adjustment to K-State."

How, then, do blacks maintain a social as well as a cultural life at K-State?

First, there are two black fraternities, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Omega Psi Phi, plus a black sorority, Delta Sigma Theta. They provide black students with more of a social life.

"The BSU helps black students to survive culturally through a free and open exchange of ideas and acquaints the black student with a social life at K-State," Franklin said.

THE BEST OF BOTH
Tonight
HICKORY WIND
Adm. \$1.00

THURSDAY — FREE ADMISSION —

Monster Music Disco
featuring the best
in recorded Music
and KJCK-FM's
Music Mothers



CANTERBURY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SPIDER & The Crabs
A Sensational Musical Experience
Adm. \$1.00 Fri., \$1.50 Sat.

JOHN
FORD

A Special Film Retrospective
Tribute to America's Greatest
Director

John Ford is, without exception, the master of the American story on film. His film works are not only chronicles of the development of the American nation, but romantic evocations of the people and their attitudes, drives and dreams.

To encourage an appreciation of John Ford's film works and his contribution to American culture, the K-State Union Feature Films Committee is staging a retrospective film tribute to him.

DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD	JAN. 30
FORD'S CLASSIC SILENTS	FEB. 13
THE INFORMER	FEB. 27
STAGECOACH	MAR. 20
THE GRAPES OF WRATH	APR. 3
THE QUIET MAN	APR. 7
THE MAN WHO SHOT	MAY 1
LIBERTY VALENCE	

**MORTAR BOARD
APPLICATIONS**

DUE

JANUARY 24, 1975

In Justin 339

Questions - Call 537-2042

K-State Union Forum Hall

Showtimes: Ford's Classic Silents 3:30 & 7 p.m.
All Others — 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

Bugs

Come into my parlor—entomological studies depend on a thriving insect-rearing room

By SHERRY SPITSNAUGLE
Staff Writer

Students and professors aren't the only ones who swarm in Waters Hall on the K-State campus. Thousands of insects dwell there also.

The insect-rearing facilities in the basement of Waters Hall are used to rear and maintain several types of insects used for research and certain classes.

One room houses a variety of stored grain insects. The insects are kept alive in jars of grain and are studied at their progressive life stages by students and researchers.

Thousands of flies thrive in another room on a diet of manure, sugar, water and outdated human blood. The flies are kept in screened cages.

"ONCE IN awhile some flies do

escape, so we just kill them with a fly swatter," Charles Pitts, associate professor of entomology, said.

The insect-rearing rooms are kept at an average temperature of 80 degrees and at a 70 per cent humidity level. The light is electronically timed so the insects are in sixteen hours of light and eight hours of dark each day.

In another room, thousands of tropical and American cockroaches dwell.

The cockroaches are kept in large buckets on shelves. Each bucket has a battery-controlled device connected to it to prevent the cockroaches from escaping. As the cockroach crawls to the top of the bucket he receives a shock and is forced back to the bottom.

PITTS explained that another way to prevent escape is to put Vaseline around the top of the

inside of the bucket. This impairs the insect's ability to crawl.

"Occasionally cockroaches escape," Pitts said. "At one time, we had some cockroaches which escaped and formed a colony underneath a table top in the room."

Pitts said that glue placed at strategic locations, such as under

tabletops, helps capture some of the cockroaches which have escaped.

According to Pitts, the cockroaches are easy to maintain. They feed on water and lab chow, a combination of various grains.

ONE-TROPICAL colony was imported at least fifteen years

ago," he said. "It has reproduced and survived ever since."

Pitts estimated about 400 cockroaches in each of the 19 buckets.

"If the cockroaches reproduce too rapidly, some of them are killed. The colony is then thinned out so it can build itself back up again," he explained.

Pitts said other insects searching for food often get into the room because of the tremendous food supply in the rearing room.

"We encourage students and anyone who uses the room to be cautious," Pitts said.

His words are underscored by a sign on the door of the insect-rearing room: "Beware of brown spiders running loose."



Collegian staff photo

FEEDING TIME . . . Charles Pitts, associate professor of entomology, places lab chow in a bucket of about 400 tropical cockroaches in the insect-rearing room of Waters Hall.

Iraqi law arrests airport terrorists

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iraq announced Tuesday the arrest of three Arab terrorists who wounded 21 persons and seized 10 hostages at a Paris airport and vowed it would never again allow planes carrying "armed persons involved in such operations to land in Baghdad."

The three gunmen surrendered to Iraqi authorities after landing at Baghdad airport aboard an Air France Boeing 707, Baghdad radio reported.

The plane, manned by a three-man volunteer crew, later returned to Paris, the radio added.

The radio quoted the Iraqi news agency as saying the plane was permitted to land in Baghdad for humanitarian reasons after four other Arab countries — Kuwait, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Lebanon — refused to allow it to land.

"THE IRAQI authorities realized that the plane would explode in the air and its occupants were to die unless it was permitted to land," the radio said.

A statement issued by the Iraqi Embassy in Paris said the French jetliner had been allowed to land only because it was low on fuel and the crew was exhausted by more than 17 hours of flying.

The Iraqi statement said: "We are convinced that these individuals do not in any way serve the Palestinian cause and are nothing other than troubling or misguided elements, because such acts can only harm the interests of the Arabs and the French people and could not be perpetrated by an Arab conscious of the cause of his people."

IN CAIRO, the three Egyptian government-run dailies — Al Ahram, Al Akhbar and Al Gomhouriya — denounced the bloody siege and called for unified Arab action to prevent such incidents from recurring.

The three terrorists seized their hostages after an abortive attack on an El Al airliner as it took off from Orly Airport in Paris.

The hostages — four men, five women and a child — were herded into the airport rest room where they spent 18 hours after a gun battle in which 21 persons were wounded.

The hostages were released as the gunmen boarded the Air France plane.

AUCTION

TODAY
11:30-??
UNION COURTYARD

PART II IS EVEN BETTER!

★★★★★
HIGHEST RATING

— Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

"AN ENTERTAINMENT OF
GRIPPING FASCINATION!
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
CAN DO NO WRONG!"

— Archer Winston, New York Post

The Godfather PART II



Eve 7:30 p.m. Only
Matinee Sat / Sun. 1:30 p.m.

West Loop I Adult \$2.50
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER No Passes

THE KIND OF
GIRLS YOU HEAR ABOUT



The PLAYMATES

IN DEEP VISION...
3-D

X-RATED IN EASTMANCOLOR

Eve 7:15 & 9:00 / Adult \$2.00
Matinee Sat / Sun. 2:00 p.m.

West Loop 2 PROOF OF
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER AGE
REQUIRED

PRE-VET MEETING & ELECTIONS TONIGHT 8:00 p.m. Dykstra 175

Applications
For Club Offices Available in
Dr. Railsback's office

Decision up to Faculty Senate

3.2 beer policy in sight

Advocates of the new campus beer policy, recently passed by Student Senate, are optimistic that Faculty Senate will approve the policy at its Feb. 11 meeting.

The new policy allowing the consumption of 3.2 beer at University functions has been bogged down in legislative channels for a year.

Presently beer can only be consumed in those residence halls that vote to allow it. Consequently, requests for beer at campus functions have been denied because of no appropriate administrative guidelines.

The policy has met overwhelming approval by the University Activities Board (UAB), the Council on Students Affairs and Student Senate.

An earlier proposal by the UAB was rejected by Faculty Senate because it lacked specific guidelines, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, said.

THE NEW policy forbids beer in academic buildings and its sale on campus. Other policy restrictions are:

— Only UAB-registered campus organizations may consume beer at University functions on University property and must have the approval of the UAB and regulating authority of the grounds.

— The UAB will not approve activities interfering

with the academic atmosphere, scheduled University events and established policies.

— Activities including the consumption of beer are subject to applicable University regulations and the coordinating organization will be responsible for University property.

— Approval of an activity will be made upon receipt and review of the persons responsible, persons attending, date, time and place and actions taken to insure adherence to University policies.

PAT BOSCO, SGA financial adviser, expressed optimism for faculty approval.

Robert Linder, president of Faculty Senate, declined prediction of Faculty Senate's decision.

After faculty approval, the policy goes to President McCain for final approval. Chris Badger, chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee, said he expects McCain to approve.

Even if the policy is adopted, beer will remain banned from the Union.

Karen Kinney, chairperson of Union Governing Board, cited the lack of demand for beer in the Union, the problem of serving beer versus selling and the negative recommendations by all Big 8 Union directors who presently serve beer as rationale for their decision.

By Kansas Board of Regents' guidelines, each University determines its own beer policy.

Flu bug bypasses area

K-State and the Manhattan area is finding itself faced with some flu cases but not nearly as widespread as in other parts of the state.

Lafene Student Health Center is no busier than a year ago this time according to its director, Dr. Robert Sinclair. The first 20 to 30 days of each semester are always busy, he said.

There are 10 people in the hospital right now, but they are not all there because of the flu. It is usually secondary complications which cause hospitalization, he said.

SINCLAIR, who has been at Lafene since 1970, can remember one time when the hospital was full for about two weeks with flu victims.

Right now we're just not seeing much, he said, but there are some "flu-like symptoms."

At first the prediction was made that the northern part of the state would not be as hard hit, but Topeka is now experiencing some flu cases so we may have it yet, Sinclair said. We might be in an incubation period now as germs come in from other parts of the state, he said.

Mode Johnson, administrative officer at Lafene, said that students bring back a lot of different viruses when they return from their in-state and out-of-state vacations. It isn't as bad here as elsewhere, he said.

DAN BROYLES, Administrator at St. Mary's Hospital, agreed that Manhattan hasn't been as hard hit as other areas. There is a lot of flu, but not enough to hit the panic button, he said.

Tom Faulkner, administrator

of Memorial Hospital, has been in contact with Broyles regarding the possibility of a flu outbreak.

"Our concern is to monitor the amount of flu in the community," Faulkner said.

If there is a great increase in the amount of flu there might be a restriction placed on visitation, Faulkner said. In the five years he has been at Memorial Hospital

this restriction has never been implemented.

The nearby towns of Clay Center and Herington as well as Topeka and Wichita seem to have been hit harder by the flu, Faulkner said.

In case of a widespread flu epidemic on campus, Sinclair said Lafene has lots of part time help available.

K-State judges rank high

K-State student judging teams placed high in competition at the 1975 National Western Livestock Show last weekend in Denver, Colorado.

K-State's junior livestock team won first place among the 20 competing schools from the midwest. The junior livestock team also won second place in a Carlot judging contest.

"The seven member junior livestock team was a chosen group out of 17," said Bill Able, associate professor of animal science and industry and coach of the team. "They were chosen by their performance at Saturday workshops," he added.

"This team has extremely good potential," Able said, "they did as well as many past teams."

K-STATE'S wool judging team was also in the competition at Denver. Coached by David Ames, assistant professor of animal science and industry, the five member wool team was chosen in much the same way as the livestock team.

"This is the best team since I have been here," Ames said. "It's only too bad that this is our only competition this year."


K-State's newly started meat judging team experienced its first competition in connection with the National Western Livestock Show. Their competition took place in Greeley, Colo. Deloran Allen, associate professor of animal science and industry, selected seven students out of 22 in his course to compete last weekend.

USED HACIENDA
12x53
2 BEDROOM,
FRONT LIVING
ROOM, CENTRAL AIR

ASK ABOUT OUR
RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY PLAN

INQUIRE AT:
COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325



Quadraphonic Sound

15¢ 12 oz. Draws
with Student I.D.

9 - 10 Wed.

SCHLITZ ON TAP

**Here's The Sale You've
Been Waiting For**

Our
Semi-Annual
One Cent
SALE

**Buy One Pair of
Sale Shoes at
Regular Price . . .**


**Get a Second Pair of Equal
Value or Less for Only**
ONE CENT MORE

Bring a Friend . . . or Buy Two Pair for Yourself



Burke's Shoes
404 PONTIAC - MANHATTAN

Ring enlarged to show detail.



**What you should
look for in a diamond**

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



down payment to suit your budget
... the balance in weekly or
monthly payments.



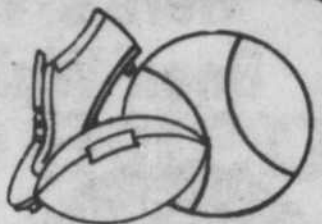
Reed & Elliott,
jewelers



Diamond Specialists
Wareham Theatre Bldg. 776-6001

Sports

Ted Ludlum



Are you tired of the same old sport? Do you desire more than the pleasure of catching the winning touchdown pass during a sand-lot football game? Is the challenge of sinking a 30-foot jump shot during a basketball game beginning to fade?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, then rejoice, salvation may be at hand.

A book publisher in Berkeley, Calif., has announced an igloo-building contest for winter sports addicts.

WILDNERNESS Press has formally named the contest as "Alice's Igloo Contest." It was inspired by a book on cross-country skiing which features the adventures of a young woman named Alice. Alice lives in a snow house in the Sierra Nevada, to escape the routine of "being a conventional secretary working her way up the conventional ladder."

According to Thomas Winnett, president of Wildnerness Press, there is a great deal of educational value in learning how to build a snow shelter for use in emergency on the trail.

Winnett went on to explain that with the booming popularity of cross-country touring by skis and snowshoes, many more people will be snow-camping overnight.

GRAND PRIZE is four days for two at Copper Mountain Resort, Colo. Winners in five geographic divisions from coast to coast will each receive duplicate sets of prizes to encourage nationwide participation.

K-State is located in the Midwest region.

Among the judges are a university professor of architecture, heating and plumbing contractor, a fashion photographer and an Eskimo from Kalskag, Alaska.

Finding someone on the K-State campus with first hand experience concerning igloos proved to be as easy as finding an igloo. After numerous attempts I failed to find an eskimo, or anyone else for that matter from those cold, northern regions.

REALIZING the inquisitive nature of many K-State students I decided to answer the obvious question: How does one go about building an igloo?

I finally found two sources; Eugene Kremer — a professor in the College of Architecture and Design — and the University Learning Network.

Kremer admitted limited knowledge concerning the subject but he offered what he could.

Tight-fitting joints, a smooth domed hemisphere and a vaulted space leading into the interior was what Kremer suggested would make a good igloo. Also required would be a hole in the top to allow smoke to escape.

SCROUNGING for more concrete sources I finally found the Canadian Whole Earth Almanac for the winter of 1970. ULN provided me with this.

Donating four pages to the subject, the Almanac gives a detailed, step-by-step instruction on how to build an igloo. Time, space and desire limit me from forwarding the information to you. But the book is available to anyone interested.

Unfortunately igloo building does require the presence of snow, a luxury K-Stater's are often without.

Entry forms may be obtained from any bookstore which is selling the book for which the contest was created — The Cross-Country Ski, Cook, Look and Pleasure Book, by Hal Painter. The contest opens Feb. 1 and closes April 30.

See you at the bookstore, and lets hope it snows a little.

Wildcats to face Buffaloes

The K-State Wildcats, finding themselves in the unfamiliar position of last place in the Big 8 conference, will try to remedy the situation as they travel to Boulder, Colo. tonight to face Colorado University.

The 'Cats, who lost their conference opener to Nebraska, 74-61, last Saturday, will be trying to get into the win column and even their conference record at 1-1. Colorado also lost their league opener as it was soundly defeated by Oklahoma, 113-62. K-State is 8-5 overall, while Colorado, in the midst of a seven game losing streak, is 3-10.

The Buffs offense is centered around center-forward Greg Mueller and guard Tony Lawrence. Mueller has averaged 13.7 points a game while Lawrence has a 13.4 average. Ron Wrigley, a rugged 6'7" forward is Colorado's leading rebounder as he averages seven caroms per contest.

K-STATE is paced in scoring by its two starting guards, Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans. Williams is the leader with an 18.4 average with Evans following at 17.7. Carl Gerlach is the 'Cats leading rebounder with an 8.4 average.

K-State will start Doug Snider 6'4" and Darryl Winston 6'5" at the forward slots, 6'10" Gerlach at the post, and Williams and Evans at guard.

Colorado will counter with Mueller and 6'5" Bruno Konopka at the forwards, 6'9" Larry Vaculik at center and Lawrence and 5'11" Jay Sferra at the guards.

Coach Jack Hartman isn't taking the Buffaloes lightly.

"Colorado is always a tough place to play," he said, "and I'm sure it won't be any different this time. As I've said all alone, we have to play 100 per cent at every position to compete with any of the Big 8 schools."

Hartman is still concerned with the play of his big men.

"It's apparent that we aren't receiving the same play from our inside people that we were earlier," he said. "They're just not doing the job. Of course, this was something we were concerned about going into the season."

The Wildcats hold a huge lead in the overall series with Colorado, 44-18, including winning the last eight games.

Tipoff for the game is slated for 8:30 p.m., local time.

MANHATTAN Camera Shop

Everything for the Photographer

MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHIC MERCHANDISE IN THE MANHATTAN TRADE AREA
• QUALITY DEVELOPING SERVICE—ALL BRANDS
• NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
• TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

• NO TELEPHONE PRICING
A COMPLETE CAMERA STORE, NOT A CAMERA DEPARTMENT

776-4240

228 POYNTZ

Downtown



MANHATTAN

S.A.M. MEETING

KITE'S

(Backroom)

Speaker: Terry Ray on
Tavern Management
Thursday, January 23, 7:30

Welcome to anyone interested in
joining S.A.M.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts — Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

Sears

Pick Your Battery

By Power, Performance, Price



36-Month Auto Battery

- 82 minutes reserve capacity • 290 cold cranking power amperes • 4.1 cold cranking minutes

28⁹⁵ exch.

18-month Auto Battery

- 57 minutes reserve capacity • 210 cold cranking power amperes • 2.2 cold cranking minutes

19⁹⁵ exch.

42-Month Auto Battery

- 98 minutes reserve capacity • 385 cold cranking power amperes • 5.7 cold cranking minutes.

33⁹⁵ exch.

48-Month Auto Battery

- 115 Minutes reserve capacity • 410 cold cranking power amperes • 7.0 cold cranking minutes

38⁹⁵ exch.

Die Hard Battery

The Die Hard has the extra power you may need to start your car when most other batteries won't!

45⁹⁵ exch.

Battery Guarantee

If battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase; after 90 days we will replace it with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months of guarantee.

Check specs. at right before you buy any battery. Especially important is cold cranking power which measures a battery's ability to start a car in cold weather.

Movie Info 6-8321

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

Held Over — Moved Over

JAMES BOND
007
"THE MAN WITH THE GOLDEN GUN"
United Artists

Campus

Shows
7 & 9:15 p.m.

A Sun International Productions Release
The Life and Times of GRIZZLY ADAMS

Color by Deluxe



© 1974 Sun International Productions, Inc.
Shows
7 & 9 p.m.
No Passes

Wants to win Big Eight

Chuckie leads 'Cat basketballers

By TAD THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

K-State is fortunate to have Chuckie Williams.

With over 250 schools offering Williams a basketball scholarship, it seemed unlikely that he would choose K-State.

A high school all-state and All-American selection, Williams said Coach Jack Hartman, with his excellent reputation and sincere recruiting methods, was his primary reason for picking K-State.

"That influenced my decision

more than anything, really," he said. The Columbus, Ohio, native said another factor was K-State's winning tradition.

IT WOULD not seem that Williams, who from his starting guard spot scores more than 17 points a game and shoots 51 per cent from the field, is overcoming a shooting problem. But he said this is the case.

Because of scholastic ineligibility in the fall semester of his freshman year, Williams, now a junior, had to sit out of organized

basketball for the first time in seven years. This layoff cost him his shooting touch. Only recently, he said, has he started to get the touch back.

Williams has been valuable to K-State off the court also. During his freshman and sophomore years at K-State, he spent much of his time recruiting. Mike Evans and Darryl Winston each cite Williams as a major positive factor in their coming to K-State.

THE STARTING freshman guard, Evans, said that since he came to K-State Williams has "taught me the ropes, both on the court and at school. He gave me a run down on what to expect before it happened."

Williams said that he won't be recruiting this year since team

members do not recruit after their sophomore year. This is because they won't be spending many years playing with the recruits if they come to K-State.

Williams finds it difficult to pinpoint the reason the 'Cats have lost five of their last nine games.

"I don't think we're running like we were at first," he said.

HE ADDED that Coach Hartman thought the team was playing well in practice, but not in the games, and that if they played in the games like in practice, they would win the games.

With such a young and inexperienced team, it would be easy to not take this season seriously and develop a "wait 'til next

year" attitude. This is not the case.

"We don't want to start looking forward to next year," he said. "We try not to lean on that crutch. We want to win the Big 8. We really do."



Collegian staff photo

CHUCKIE WILLIAMS... The leading cog in the Wildcats offense.

RAY'S HAIR STYLING

would like to welcome

DIANA

to its staff

Featuring the latest styles and
hair care service for both
men and women



612 N. Manhattan
— in Aggieville —
539-9756



Calvin Hill to retire?

MIAMI (AP) — "I am tired — I want to get out while I am still healthy," Calvin Hill, Dallas' powerful running back, said Tuesday in disclosing that he may have played his last game in the National Football League.

The 6-foot-4, 230-pound Yale graduate added that he is considering going to law school or enrolling in a seminary. He has studied for the ministry.

However, having played out his option with Dallas, he is under contract with the Hawaiian franchise of the struggling World Football League.

"I HOPE the WFL works out," Hill said. "I think I might like to finish my career in a place like Hawaii — among new people and in fresh surroundings. If not, I probably will retire."

The big, bearded halfback, who contributed to the National Conference's 17-10 upset victory over the American Conference All-Stars Monday night, said he had chosen to play in his fourth Pro Bowl game because he thought it might be his last in the NFL.

"I had a long talk with Willie Lanier, who is retiring," he said. "It was very enlightening." Lanier, 245-pound middle linebacker of the Kansas City Chiefs has announced he is quitting the game to take an administrative post with a tobacco firm in the Washington, D.C., area.

The planned departure of these two NFL standouts at a relatively early age reflects a growing unrest in a sport that is reeling from the tight economy, is facing another player strike and lawsuits challenging the structure of the game, and still must compete with a rival league, unstable as it is, the WFL.

HOW DO YOU THINK MOST PEOPLE YOUR AGE DIE?

More young Americans die in drunk driving accidents than from drugs, combat, suicide, disease or anything else.
Don't drive drunk, or let your friends drive drunk, or ride with drunk drivers. Please.

STOP DRIVING DRUNK. STOP KILLING EACH OTHER.

Write Drunk Driver, Dept. X, Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852 for information on Drinking and Driving.

Credit-no credit: private decision

The decision whether to take classes on the credit-no credit option will be coming up soon for K-State students.

Sign-up to take classes credit-no credit will be from Jan. 27 through Feb. 7, according to Don Foster, director of records.

Due to a Faculty Senate ruling of about a year ago, students will now sign up for the credit-no credit option in the office of their academic dean rather than in the classroom.

THIS RULING prevents the instructor from knowing which students are taking the class credit-no credit. It also enforces the decision that credit will be given for a letter grade of A, B, C, or D and no credit for a letter grade of F.

If a credit-no credit student receives an incomplete in a course, he will be able to complete the course in the regular procedure, then will be given credit or no credit according to the grade he receives.

"There are two broad, general requirements for taking a class credit-no credit," Foster said. "First, five-sixths of the courses that apply toward one's degree on the undergraduate level have to be graded. That means that only one-sixth of the classes counting toward one's degree can be taken credit-no credit."

"The other requirement is that the course taken credit-no credit has to be outside of one's major field of study."

HOWEVER, further restrictions may be placed on credit-no credit classes by the individual colleges within the University.

"Beyond the University requirements, the departments have the option of offering courses on a letter grade basis only," Foster said. "These classes are labeled in the line schedule with a code of either A, B, or C."

Classes labeled "A" may be taken either for a grade or on the credit-no credit option. Classes

marked "B" may be taken only for a letter grade, and "C" classes can be taken only credit-no credit.

Foster cautioned students who have questions to meet with their advisers before signing up for the credit-no credit option.

"It is in the regulation that the Faculty Senate passed that once

this decision is made it cannot be reversed," Foster said. "Therefore, if a student signs up to take a class that is in his major field of study on credit-no credit, it will not count toward his degree. He will then have to either take the class again or enroll in a substitute class."

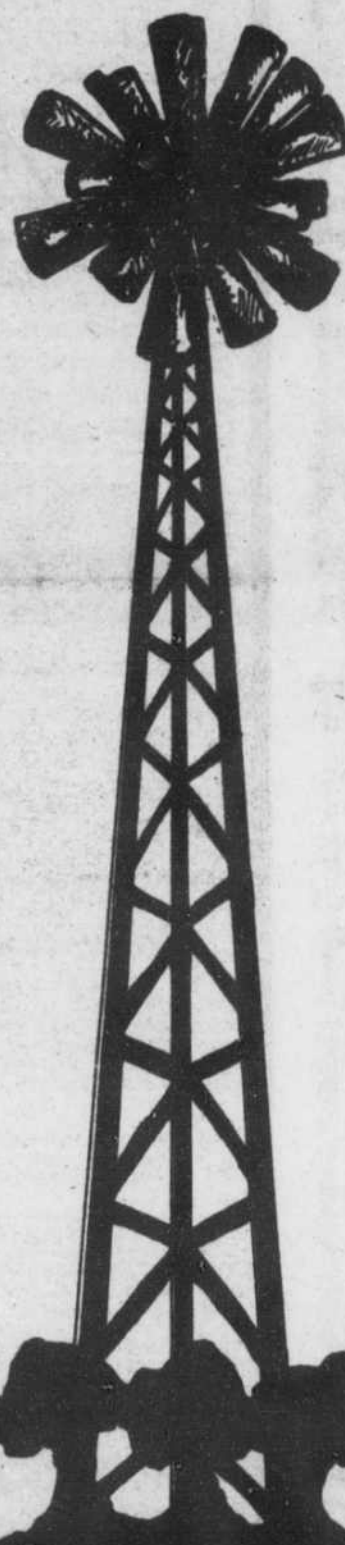
The Ole Rathskellar has reopened.

Corky Dowling, owner.
Pool — Beer
Sandwiches

OPEN
11 a.m. thru 12 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Tickets Now on Sale for 10 p.m. Concert

KANSAS



In Concert
with guest artist
SNOW

Friday : Jan. 24, 1975
7 pm.

KSU AUDITORIUM

All proceeds to
KSU SOCCER CLUB

(Presented as a benefit
by Canterbury and
KJCK-FM)

All seats reserved.

3.00 adv. & 3.50 door

On sale at KSU Union,

Gramophone Works, Canterbury and

Rush Street Station: junction city.

KANSAS

Missiles deployed as talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has deployed some of its new long-range supersonic bombers with combat units for the first time, U.S. intelligence sources report.

This is the second deployment of new Soviet strategic weapons to be reported this month.

Last week, Secretary of Defense James Schlesinger announced that the Russians had emplaced their first intercontinental ballistic missiles capable of carrying multiple nuclear warheads.

THESE developments, while expected, tend to underscore the fact of new Soviet weapons acquisitions as the United States and Russia move toward final agreement on a 10-year pact to limit nuclear armaments.

The agreement's framework, put together by President Ford and Soviet Communist chief Leonid Brezhnev last November, permits both sides to replace older weapons with more advanced models within an over-all ceiling of 2,400 land-based and submarine-based missiles and heavy bombers.

But there are some matters still to be resolved in follow-up negotiations due to start Jan. 31 in Geneva.

ONE ISSUE likely to come up is the status of the new bomber, code named "Backfire," officials say. These officials feel the bomber should be included under the over-all ceiling. The Russians reportedly oppose this.

The question centers on whether the Backfire, with its 3,100 nautical mile combat radius without refueling, is an intercontinental weapon and thus a potential threat to the United States.

U.S. officials contend it is a threat because it could reach targets in this country with the aid of aerial tankers.

Schneider to examine many KBI citizen files

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider said Tuesday night he is ordering 300 to 400 Kansas Bureau of Investigation files on private citizens never arrested for any crime brought to his office to determine what is in them.

Schneider said he will have the files, which he said he understands include one on former Gov. Robert Docking, destroyed if there is "no legitimate law enforcement purpose for keeping them."

The new attorney general, who took office Jan. 13, said he recently learned of the files maintained by the organized crime unit of the KBI and was "highly disturbed" that such files were being maintained.

He said one of the files was on him.

SCHNEIDER said the crime unit has some 3,000 to 4,000 files on individuals and about 10 per cent of them "are on publicly known persons that have never been arrested or convicted of any crime."

KBI Director Fred Howard, who is being replaced today when Schneider announces a successor,

said he was generally familiar with the files but had actually looked in only three of them.

Based on what he saw, Howard said, the information relates to cases once under study by the KBI and contains no information relating to political espionage.

HOWEVER, Howard said he would want to check a larger random sampling before commenting at length on what is in the files.

Asked if he considers the files to have been maintained for political purposes, Howard replied, "Absolutely not to my knowledge. Had I had any inkling that that might occur, I wouldn't have permitted that use."

Of the files he checked, Howard said, one was on a person once suspected of impersonating a KBI agent and another was on a witness in a case the bureau investigated.

Schneider confirmed one of the files was on him, and said he had removed that file from the others. He said it contained much erroneous information on him and he was irritated that the KBI would maintain such a file.

Study shows SST fleet safe for ozone shield

WASHINGTON (AP) — A three-year study dispels fear that the present fleet of supersonic transports will damage the earth's protective blanket of ozone, the Department of Transportation said Tuesday.

Dr. Alan Grobecker, who directed the study, said a U.S. fleet of the high-flying planes would not have weakened the ozone shield either. Plans for a U.S. fleet of supersonic transports (SSTs) were scrapped in 1971 during debate about possible health and environmental damage.

The ozone blanket protects the earth from radiation that could cause skin cancer and from excessively high temperatures from the sun.

JOHN BARNUM, deputy secretary of transportation, said the Ford administration is not interested at this time in reviving plans for an American SST fleet.

The study was ordered by Congress in 1970.

The transportation department said it drew on more than 1,000 investigators and 16 U.S. and foreign government agencies to complete it.

Entitled "The Effects of Stratospheric Pollution by Aircraft," the study says the 16 Anglo-French Concorde and 14 Soviet TU114s now flying or scheduled for service will cause atmospheric changes so minimal they won't be able to be detected.

But the study concludes that future expansion of stratospheric jet fleets should be carefully monitored.

GROBECKER told a news conference it would require 125 Concorde flying four-and-one-half hours daily to cause a minimally detectable change in the ozone belt.

He said current instruments cannot measure ozone changes smaller than one-half per cent, which he likened to "spending an extra 45 minutes at the beach" in terms of skin damage.

Cambodian troops suffer casualties

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government troops sent to guard narrow sections of the Mekong River suffered heavy losses Tuesday, shipping sources said and an ammunition convoy scheduled to try to run to Phnom Penh was still in South Vietnamese waters.

Diplomatic sources confirmed that the convoy of tug boats pulling seven ammunition barges did not attempt to run through the 45-mile gauntlet of Cambodian Communist fire to the capital.

GOVERNMENT marine and army units launched an operation three days ago to secure five narrow strategic points along the river. The troops landed from boats and helicopters at three points late Monday night, and military sources reported the insurgents suffered "very heavy casualties," forcing them to evacuate two key positions.

However, one position manned by 200 Cambodian marines just six miles from the South Vietnamese border was overrun, sources said.

Some of the marines managed to reach South Vietnamese territory and others were picked up by Cambodian navy patrol craft, reports said.

A CONVOY has not reached the capital since Christmas Eve.

In South Vietnam, heavy fighting was reported south of Da Nang for the first time in six months. The Saigon command claimed 141 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed, while two South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 16 injured.

Small clashes were reported within 10 miles of Saigon, part of a recent series of such incidents, but a government spokesperson said there was no evidence of a Viet Cong build-up or of a serious threat to the city.

IN CAMBODIA, Communist-led insurgents have made blocking the Mekong River one of the goals of their dry season offensive. The river is Phnom Penh's single most important supply artery. All roads into the city have been cut for more than a year.

The city's airport remains open for a trickle of supplies, mostly ammunition flown by U.S. civilian pilots under contract with the U.S. Air Force.

The capital has more than one

month's supply of food and ammunition, but fuel is in short supply. Rationing of gasoline and electricity has gone into effect, and sections of the city receive power on alternate nights.

Ousted Hebert quits the fight to retain chair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing House leaders of undercutting him, former House Armed Services chairperson F. Edward Hebert announced Tuesday he has given up his fight to keep that job.

The Louisiana Democrat announced he will not carry the fight to the full House as he previously announced and said he also will not try to get House Democrats to reverse their rejection of him.

Without naming names, Hebert said he will not carry the fight to the full House because of "intimidation, reprisals and threats" against both Republicans and Democrats if they voted for him.

HERBERT also said that Common Cause, a citizens' lobby, and "the anti-military group were out to get me no matter what I did."

Speaker Carl Albert and House Democratic Leader Thomas O'Neill said Friday that a House rule providing that majority Democrats select committee chairpersons would preclude Hebert from overturning the Democrats' selection of Rep. Melvin Price, Illinois Democrat, as Armed Services Committee chairperson.

O'Neill said he believed any Democrat who joined Republicans to help Hebert overturn Price should be stripped of seniority and possibly thrown out of the Democratic caucus.

MEANWHILE, Rep. Frank Thompson, New Jersey Democrat, said he will challenge Rep. Wayne Hays, Ohio Democrat, for head of the House Administration Committee.

The Democratic caucus will meet Wednesday to vote on the Thompson-Hays matter.

THERMOSTAT SPECIAL FAMOUS MAKER WARM WEAR



SHIFTS PAJAMAS LONG GOWNS

REGULAR
\$7-\$8-\$9

REGULAR
\$10-\$11-\$12

REGULAR
\$13-\$14

2 for \$12.00
Or \$6.49 Each

2 for \$14.00
Or \$7.49 Each

2 for \$16.00
Or \$8.49 Each

ROBES 25% OFF



Kellers
Own Charge



WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 2:30 P.M.

328 Poyntz
Convenient Parking
at Rear of Store

Jury service victory for women's lib

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled eight to one Tuesday that women cannot be automatically excused from jury duty. It was another victory for the women's rights movement.

The court's decision reversed a ruling 13 years ago in which it said a state could require that women volunteer in order to serve as jurors.

Since then, two-thirds of the membership of the court has changed and the justices have ruled favorably on a number of women's rights cases.

"IT IS untenable to suggest these days that it would be a special hardship for each and every woman to perform jury service or that society cannot spare any women from their present duties," Justice Byron White said for the court.

The lone dissenter, Justice William Rehnquist, said some of the reasoning relied on by the majority "smacks more of mysticism than of law."

In its only other decision of the day, the court held unanimously that Congress has the power to regulate sales of liquor on property owned by white persons on Indian reservations.

IT ALSO held that Congress could delegate this power to tribal authorities. The case involved the Blue Bull, a bar operated by a non-Indian on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming.

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11f)

PAIR BOSE 501 speakers, Connorsound turntable with Grado cartridge, Tandberg reel to reel tape deck, Sennheiser headphones, Scotch — BASF tapes. Call Jim at 537-2244 after 6:30 weekdays. (79-83)

MUST SELL over 200 records and 75 pre-recorded cassettes, many popular artists, mostly rock but some blues-jazz. See Jim, 1421 Humboldt, after 6:30 weekdays. (79-83)

BROOKS YAMAHA

has on display the latest design motorcycles

MONOSHOCK

701 Enoch Lane
776-6371

1970 DATSUN station wagon, runs good, cheap transportation. Call 532-6101, Ext. 44. (79-83)

1968 DODGE window van, good condition, dependable. Call 776-9259, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. (80-84)

MUST SELL: Sherwood S-7050 receiver, BSR 310X changer, pair Maximus speakers, Sony Superscope CD-301 cassette deck. On warranty. Contact Allen Sneath, 539-9044. (81-83)

1974 VEGA LX, excellent condition. 539-4248 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

1965 CHEVELLE SS, runs good, body has terminal cancer. Best offer. Call between 4:00-6:00 p.m., 539-5153. (81-83)

CADILLAC HEARSE, must sell immediately, mechanically very good condition, body fair, \$1,000 mechanical work, 18 mpg on road. Call, 539-7636. (82-86)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

PAIR WALNUT finished, two-way, bookshelf speakers (acoustic suspension), Matrix 4-channel decoder, BSR turntable. Contact John, 422 Moore, 539-8211, or Joe, 532-6479. (82-84)

GUINEA PIGS, \$2.50 to \$10.00, shorthair, ruffled fur, or longhair. Call 776-9775, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. (82-84)

FOUR TICKETS to Marcel Marceau, excellent seats, downstairs, \$5.00 each. Call Kris, 539-6903. (83-84)

SCUBA DIVING equipment, U.S. Divers. Special student rates. Also tank rental. Call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (83-92)

SHASTA CANNED pop, 3 cans 49c, next 24 hours. Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. (83)

NEW BOOKS, never opened. "Handbook in Research" and "Evaluation" by Isaac and Michael. Also, "Research in Psychotherapy" by Meltzoff and Kornreich. 539-1466 or 539-9266. (83-85)

HP-35 CALCULATOR for sale. Call 539-7636, ask for Bob Relph. (83-85)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) typewriters: electric or manual — sales and services. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44f)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattler, 539-2485. (72f)

FURNISHED, 3-BEDROOM apartment, three blocks from campus. 539-8546 after 4:00 p.m. (79-83)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, modern electric apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$220.00 per month. Call Pat or Nancy Allen, Room 321, Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (82-84)

LARGE, MODERN apartment, private and parking, 2 or 3 males, reasonable, bills paid, now and thru summer. 776-6897. (82-84)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24f)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (76-85)

SECRETARY, PART-time, 10-15 hours per week, \$1.75 per hour. Contact Mr. Weinberg, 537-8812 or 539-9389. (82-84)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

RIDE NEEDED to Wichita every weekend. Call Cindy, 537-1522. (81-83)

TWO TICKETS to Oklahoma game Saturday. Call Mark Ward, 539-5084. (82-84)

TWO RESERVED tickets to KSU-KU game, or student tickets. 539-7103. (83-85)

DESPERATELY NEED two student tickets to KSU-OU basketball game this Saturday, will pay reasonable price. Call 539-6618. (83-85)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, move in February 1st, \$55.00 month. 539-1267 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share new furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, washing facilities in building. Call 537-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE TO share 1st floor of fantastic house, close to campus, \$70.00 includes utilities. Ann, 537-7405, after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share house, one-half block from campus, rent \$50.00 per month plus share of utilities. Call 537-1522. (81-83)

MALE WANTED to share trailer for semester, \$50.00 per month. Phone 776-8622, evenings. (81-85)

BIG HOUSE and four girls need one more female roommate to survive, own room, \$50.00 plus utilities, two blocks from Aggieville. 537-8527. (81-83)

MALE NEEDED, two-bedroom trailer house, all utilities paid including phone and cable TV, \$45.00 month. 537-4082. (81-85)

MALE TO share furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-0290, 1119 Kearney, Apt. 4. (81-85)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share house, own room, \$47.00 per month plus share bills. Call 537-9188. (82-84)

MALE TO share very nice house west of campus. Prefer compatible student or faculty 20-30. Write P.O. Box 1251, Manhattan, KS. 66502. (81-83)

ONE LIBERAL male to share two-bedroom luxury apartment for semester, completely furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1463. (82-84)

FEMALE GRADUATE to share two-bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$47.50 plus half utilities, available mid-February. Call 539-7902 after 5:00 p.m. (82-84)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to live in modern farmhouse near Wamego and share driving expenses to Manhattan. Call after 6:00 p.m., 1-456-2836. (83)

FEMALE FOR house near campus and Aggieville, own room. Call 537-8825. (83)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with me, bedroom to yourself, rent \$77.50, Lee Crest Apts., 1122 Kearney, No. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

PERSONAL

ANGEL AND Brandy: Hurray, hurray, the 12th of May. Good time stomping starts today. Keep the good times coming!! (83)

GENE GIBSON — Happy belated No. 20. You're a real "dufus"! S.B. and Co. (83)

LOST

SET OF car keys, has high school class ring attached, lost in Aggieville area. Reward offered. Call 537-9011. (81-83)

SUBLEASE

SUNGLO MANSION apartment, luxurious, 2-bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, all electric, furnished. 776-6308 or 776-9712. (80-84)

NOTICES

KARATE — ALL persons interested in forming a diverse club with the ballet room as dojo. Bill at 537-0479. All styles. (81-83)

WATCHES, JEWELRY, notebooks, umbrellas, purses, jackets, miscellaneous clothing, and many special items. Alpine Phi Omega's Lost and Found Auction in Union Courtyard on Wednesday, January 22, 11:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m. (81-83)

PRIVATE PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE
call 539-7651
Cavalier Club, Aggieville

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Enjoy life more by tapping the potential within your own mind. Intro. lecture 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Union, Room 212. (82-83)

IF YOU'RE 17-20 years old and interested in 39 days in Europe this summer, attend session in Room 212, Union, January 25, at 2:00 p.m. for more details. (83-85)

GRACE BAPTIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

sponsors
CHRISTIAN MISSIONS TODAY
Room 212, K-State Union
11 a.m.-Noon and 1-2 p.m.

STUDENT TRAVEL — Europe, Israel, Africa, Asia. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 5299 Roswell Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3434. (83-105)

THE BLACKSMITH Shoppe Tavern is open in rustic St. George, 10 miles east of Manhattan. (83-85)

FOUND

IRISH SETTER pup, 4-6 months old. 539-7561, David McLeland. (82-86)

THE DRUG CENTER

The Drug Education Center is again offering a course in peer drug education. This course is designed to stress interpersonal skills and basic drug awareness. One hour of undergraduate credit will be offered in either Psychology or F.C.D. Interested Students please call The Drug Center at 539-7237. Interviews for the class will begin the week of Jan. 27th.

Get the straight dope on drugs.

ADVERTISER

THE COLLEGE NOW HAS AN ART SERVICE

NOW AVAILABLE TO YOU

Original Graphics & Illustrations

Borders

Art Service Illustrations

Soon... Designer Types

It takes a little time but it's worth it - additional information call 532-6555

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 46 Indian | 2 Head | 24 Hebrew |
| 1 Colorful fish | 50 Swiss canton | 3 King of Judah | name for God |
| 5 Hard fat | 51 Assess | 4 Menu items | 25 Size of coal |
| 9 Panther | 52 Sacred image | 5 Staid | 26 Cover |
| 12 Incarnation of Vishnu | 53 Wire measure | 6 Russian river | 27 Epoch |
| 13 Scottish Gaelic | 54 Greenland | 7 Landed property | 29 Yellow bugle |
| 14 Spanish gold | 55 Eskimos | 8 Letter | 30 Rodent |
| 15 Particle | 56 London gallery | 9 Music passage | 31 English rural festival |
| 16 Fruit | 56 Netherlands commune | 10 Seed covering | 35 Babylonian god |
| 17 Obscure | 57 Siamese coin | 11 Large volume | 36 Levels of culture |
| 18 Russian river | 58 Being DOWN | 20 Sandwich | 37 Take into the stomach |
| 20 American patriot | 1 Verbal | 22 Chemical symbol | 38 Kind of Japanese drama |
| 21 Burmese demon | | | 41 Smoke |
| 23 Social gathering | | | 42 Dry |
| 25 Plight | | | 43 Blue or White |
| 28 City in New York | | | 45 Mormon State |
| 32 Ireland | | | 47 Wood sorrels |
| 33 Elliptical | | | 48 Kitchen items |
| 34 Axioms | | | 49 Arrow poison |
| 37 Native | | | 51 Kind of roast |
| 39 Channel | | | |
| 40 The present | | | |
| 41 Winnows | | | |
| 44 Floor covering | | | |

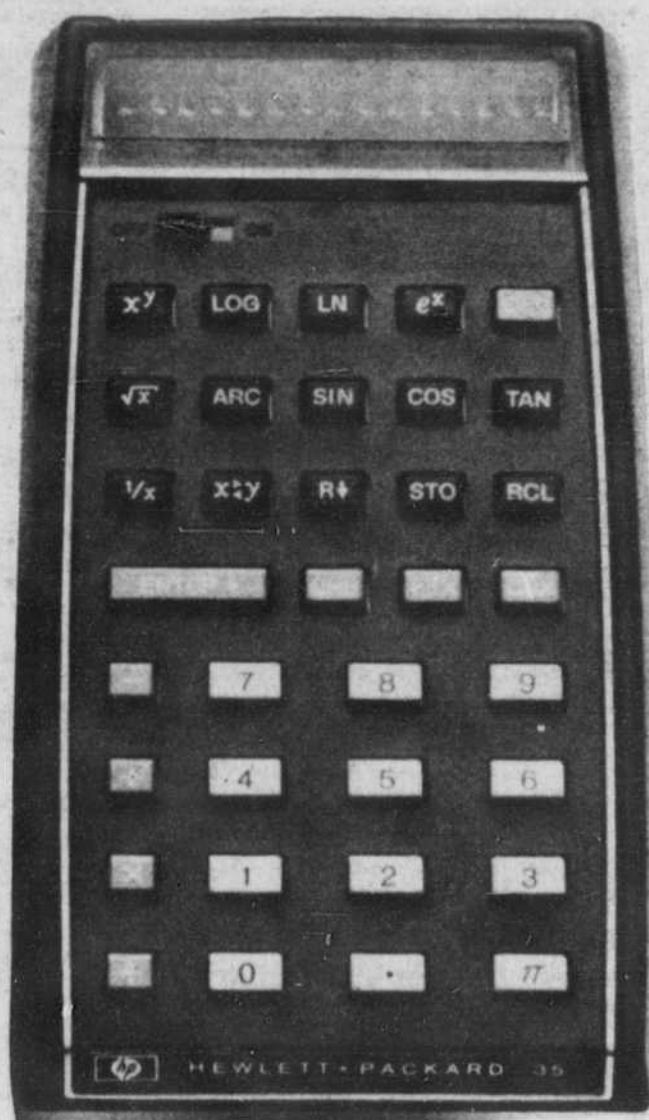
Avg. solution time: 26 min.

SOS CASA HEBE
OBI BOL ACER
HIGHBALL RULE
OTHERS UTE
LAE DAMASK
TRIOS PEN TOE
HILT MUD BOLE
ILK HAG LEMON
SLATER DOR
ALA ICEBAG
RASP COCKTAIL
ETUI ALTE IDO
PEER NEAT TAW

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
18				19				20		
			21	22			23	24		
25	26	27					28		29	30
32								33		
34				35	36		37	38		
			39				40			
41	42	43			44	45		46	47	48
50				51				52		
53				54				55		
56				57				58		

HEWLETT-PACKARD SALE



H.P. — 35

Reg. - \$225.00

Sale - \$199.00



H.P. — 45

Reg. - \$325.00

Sale - \$289.00

David Wand, H.P. Representative, will be in our store from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. TODAY. He will answer any questions you have on all Hewlett - Packard Pocket Calculators.

**Sale Will Last Until
Saturday, Jan. 25, 1975**

(while they last)

K-State Union Bookstore

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, January 23, 1975

No. 84

Derby doors draw fire hazard wails

By DAVID CHARTRAND
Editor

K-State may be in violation of state fire safety regulations due to inoperable fire exits in Derby Food Center cafeteria, it was learned Wednesday.

Though State Fire Marshall Robert Wolfe was not available for comment late Wednesday afternoon, a high source in Wolfe's office said the situation at Derby appears to be "out of line."

Of twelve fire safety doors in the Derby cafeteria (four sets of three doors), six are currently wired, taped or boarded shut.

A statement from Wolfe may be forthcoming today as to whether the University could face a penalty for the condition of the fire doors.

ONE K-STATE student has already informed the Collegian he will file a formal complaint with the fire marshal if the doors are not cleared soon.

Top housing officials, including Director of Housing and Food Service Tom Frith and administrator Jean Riggs said Wednesday they did not know why the safety doors were out of operation or how long they had been that way.

Riggs said she would check into the matter immediately and would have a response today or Friday.

The official at the fire marshal's office said all fire doors should be opened and operable in any building maintaining a large traffic of people.

APPROXIMATELY 1,000-1,200 students and housing employees are eating or working in the Derby cafeteria during peak hours, according to Robert Smith, a K-State housing coordinator.

Smith, who manages the east housing complex (Ford, Haymaker, Moore and West Halls) serviced by the Derby center, said he was informed of the situation by some students just before Christmas break.

Since he has no jurisdiction over the food service, Smith said he referred the matter to housing officials and was told they knew of the sealed fire doors.

"NOBODY'S EVER given me a reason," Smith said. "I wish I knew why they (the fire doors) were shut."

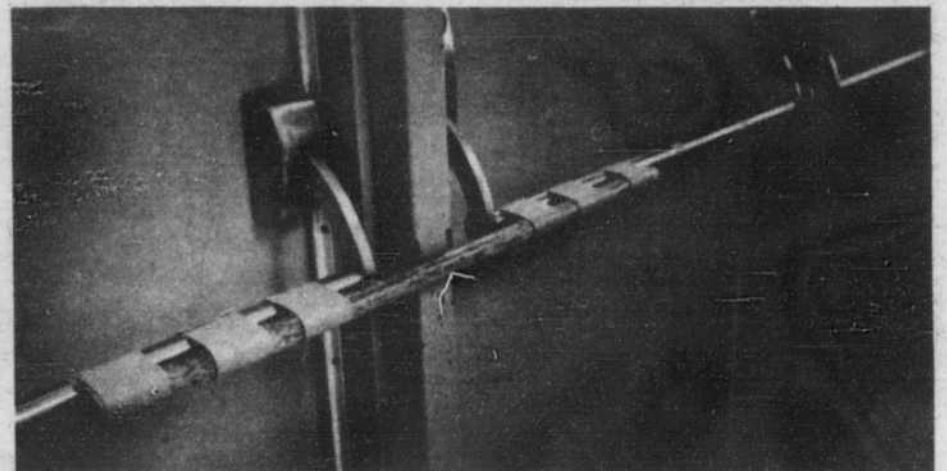
Lloyd Davenport, housing maintenance supervisor, said Wednesday the doors were shut in the fall because they were broken. Davenport said the doors had been malfunctioning and not closing properly. As a result, he said, high winds would blow the doors open and damage the frames.

Though his workmen are attempting to repair the doors, Davenport said, there are other similarly damaged fire exits on campus requiring attention. All the repairs would take a long time, Davenport said.

NONE OF the doors in the Derby cafeteria area have "out of order" signs on them, except one set of double fire doors below the cafeteria.

The official at the fire marshal's office said that although there could be a legitimate reason for blocking fire doors, the situation should be rectified "within a couple days."

The official said if the fire marshal receives a formal complaint on a state institution, an inspector would visit the premises within a few days after the complaint is filed.



Collegian staff photos

NO WAY OUT HERE ... As of Wednesday, these fire exits at Derby Food Center were still barred shut. The doors at top are in the cafeteria, those at left are just below the eating area. Half the fire exits in the eating area are closed off.

Urge dairy barn funds

Regents approve degree

By CATHY CLAYDON
Staff Writer

TOPEKA — The Board of Regents Wednesday authorized state colleges and universities to offer Associate of Arts degrees and approved additional funds for the new K-State dairy barn.

An Associate Arts degree program gives four-year colleges and universities the option to award degrees to students completing two years of instruction. These degrees will be comparable to degrees awarded to junior college graduates.

The proposal which was studied by the regents' Academic Committee for two and a half years met slight opposition.

A NEWLY appointed regent, Glen Smith, asked whether an Associate of Arts degree would be misinterpreted as a four-year degree, after only two years of work had been completed.

Smith's reservations were quelled when Max Bickford, executive secretary of the Regents, brought up the other side of the issue. Bickford said that it wasn't fair for students who had

attended a junior college for two years to be rewarded with an Associate of Arts degree, while students at four-year colleges who quit after two years are called dropouts.

The degree is designed to be more than a "certificate of attendance" awarded after two years of classwork at a college. Students receiving an Associate of Arts degree would have to meet general curriculum requirements.

The degrees are to be in the fields of humanities, social sciences and natural sciences.

Associate of Arts degrees currently are awarded by K-State through the Trooper University at Ft. Riley.

THE ADDITION appropriation of \$700,000 to relocate the K-State dairy barn was approved by the regents and will be presented to the 1975 legislature.

The additional funds had been requested because the original appropriation of \$800,000 was insufficient, Herny Bubb, chairperson of the building committee, said.

Total cost of the new dairy barn is estimated at \$1.5 million.

ELMER JACKSON, a Kansas City attorney, was unanimously elected as chairperson of the regents. He will complete the unexpired term of Carl Courter, a Wichita labor union executive.

Jackson is the first black chairperson of the board. He served on the regents for five years before the eight men and one woman nominated and elected him Wednesday without opposition.

The board also voted to support legislation that would exempt unclassified personnel from the provisions requiring state employees to be paid bi-weekly. University faculty members are unclassified personnel.

The Regents supported exempting unclassified personnel to cut the costs of additional expenses which would be required to put out the paychecks.

Simon to be Landon orator

Secretary of the Treasury William Simon will be a Landon Lecturer at K-State, President James McCain announced Wednesday.

Simon, who headed the Federal Energy Administration before being appointed Secretary of the Treasury by former President Nixon, will speak at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 18 at the KSU Auditorium. He will discuss the present state of the economy in relation to the energy crisis.

"Secretary Simon has incomparable qualifications for discussing the current state of the nation's economy and the attendant energy crisis. In view of the widespread public concern about these matters, we consider ourselves most fortunate that he has agreed to deliver a Landon lecture," McCain said.

ALREADY scheduled to participate in the Landon lecture series are J. William Fulbright, who was chairperson of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee for 16 years until his defeat in last November's election, and U.S. ambassador Daniel Moynihan.



Photo by Sam Green

Feeding the cows

Rudy Peterson, dairy department worker, completes the dusty job of filling the dairy barn bins with wheat straw and milo for the cows.

Presidential aspirants open campaign

By BEN HERRINGTON
SGA Editor

The SGA election campaign was officially inaugurated Wednesday as three student body president candidates gave their ideas on the responsibilities of the president.

The three - Amy Button, Bill Nichols and Mike Relihan - spoke to members of the Association of Residence Halls at its regular meeting at Van Zile Hall.

All three candidates agreed the president should be involved in the problem of funding non-revenue producing sports.

They were far from agreed on solutions to the problem, however.

"Student Senate has said it won't fund them (the sports)," Relihan said, "and Athletic Council has said it can't."

"THE BEST solution is to get all the sports under one council, and sell more football tickets to get more revenue.

"The president needs to get people interested in football," Relihan maintained. "It is the only way to fund the rest of the athletics.

"It's better than raising the (student) activity fee three dollars to support the sports," he added.

Nichols didn't agree.

"The president should offer students a choice," Nichols declared. "There should be a referendum on the non-revenue producing sports."

Nichols said it should first be determined how much the sports need, and then take them as a group to the students for the final say whether or not they will live.

"WE SHOULD let the students have a voice," he said. Button disagreed about the value of a referendum.

"I don't think the students will

get out and vote at the referendum," she said, adding, "They haven't in the past."

Button brought up another area of dispute: advising.

"The students have a right to demand good advising," Button said. She gave a few ideas on making it good.

"The advising could be done with juniors and seniors," she suggested. "The advisors don't need to be faculty members. Many times older students can give excellent advice."

"Another improvement would be to get an advisor in your field," she added. "Many times, especially in the college of arts and sciences, a student may not get an adviser who is in his major."

NICHOLS suggested a different way to improve advising.

"We need 'advising packets' to pass out to students," he said, explaining that the packets would

serve to give the student enough information to make him more well-rounded, and to relieve the load on "instructors who have a dual role of teaching and advising."

"Right now students have to go to a catalog to find out about something in their curriculum," he said. "The packets would help this problem."

Many new ideas, such as the one Relihan had, were suggested by the candidates to the approximately 50 attending students.

"I would like to see a wholesale grocery store for students," he said. "It would be one way to return fees back to them."

The store would be only for students and would be financed by the activity fee, according to Relihan, who also suggested a used book recycling program in which books would be sold to a co-op, which would then sell them back to the students the next semester for the same price.

Voters react to candidates

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

SGA presidential candidates greeted a ho-hum audience of Association of Residence Hall members and a handful of interested students in what the consensus of the audience termed the same old stuff.

Reaction to the candidates was mixed. For example, Diane Sharp, freshman in political science and economics, lauded the candidates' emphasis on specific issues and was one of the few who left with a definite candidate in mind. Most admitted they hadn't heard enough from each of the candidates and would welcome further speaking engagements.

Like other students who are tired of the same old stuff, Diane Heckerson, senior in elementary education, found an evanescent hope in Bill Nichols' platform of injecting new blood into student government.

FOR BARB Heimer, sophomore in elementary education, however, the new blood seemed a stale repetition of the same issues.

Many voiced their doubts about Nichols' ability to deal with SGA affairs, questioning his lack of experience, but recognizing his box office appeal.

"Charisma is what's going to determine the vote," said Ed Barker, vice-chairperson of Student Senate.

Surprisingly, the consensus of females viewed Amy Button as an underdog.

"She's under a disadvantage," Wanda Sedlacek, junior in education, said referring to Button's sex.

The funding of non-revenue producing sports generated the most audience response. Barker said it will be the major issue.

Housing may be CD priority

Housing improvement may be Community Development's sole objective during its first year.

At a public meeting to discuss how Community Development funds will be spent, Manhattan's City Commission Wednesday night proposed the first year be devoted entirely to improving low and moderate income housing.

Under Community Development, a federally funded program condensing Urban Renewal and Housing Authority projects, Manhattan may receive \$992,000 to be used in restoring and improving parts of the city.

According to Commissioner Robert Smith, the commissioners are not abandoning their commitment to other needs, such as aid to the elderly and handicapped, but are proposing Community Development funds be used this year only for housing, and in subsequent years for other needs.

"WE WANT to corral money in one concentrated area and put it

on thick enough to do some good," Smith said.

The target was narrowed further by Robert Lister, active director of Community Development, who said the money was aimed to rehabilitate housing in Manhattan's south side.

According to Duane McKinney, assistant city planner, the housing improvement probably will be directed toward permanent residents, and not toward students.

Support for the Commission's housing priority came from the League of Women Voters and Urban Renewal.

Dorothy Danskin, League president, commended the commission for their concern with housing, and Marvin Butler, Urban Renewal executive director, concurred housing was the priority need.

A tentative list of activities to go on the Community Development application included:

— REHABILITATION, such as painting, roofing and installing new plumbing in substandard houses.

— Public works, facilities and site improvements. This would go for sewers, driveways, and street improvement.

— Payments for loss of income to landlords while their rental property is repaired.

— Payments for relocation if housing is irreparable.

— Completion of Urban Renewal projects.

— Provision for public services such as child care, nursing and aid to elderly and handicapped.

— Administrative costs.

— A 10 per cent contingency fund for unexpected costs.

There will be another public meeting Feb. 5 to discuss how Community Development funds will be spent.

Are You Serious About Losing Weight?

If you are serious about losing weight attend one of our weight reduction groups. During Fall semester 124 students used our weight reduction services.

Groups meet Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. in Room 1 of Student Health.

Lack of will power isn't the reason you can't lose weight.

S.A.M. MEETING KITE'S

(Backroom)

Speaker: Terry Ray on
Tavern Management
Tonight, 7:30

Welcome to anyone interested in
joining S.A.M.

Being the adventures of a young man...



who loved a bit of the old ultra-violence...

went to jail, was brainwashed...and came out cured...or was he?

STANLEY KUBRICK'S
**CLOCKWORK
ORANGE**

BEST FILM
OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR
OF THE YEAR

"A Clockwork Orange" is one of the
few perfect movies I have seen in my
lifetime. —Rex Reed, N.Y. Sunday News



Friday Saturday

7:00 9:45

Sunday 7:00

75c

Forum Hall

1006

KOU ID REQUIRED

Live on KMKF
Tonite



Basketball

Show

Mr. K's

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Richard Dewey, who spent 13 years in law enforcement and the past eight as a business executive, was named by Atty. Gen. Curt Schneider Wednesday as the fifth director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation since it was organized.

Dewey was selected by Schneider over two others now active in law enforcement to succeed Fred Howard as KBI chief effective Feb. 1. The post pays an annual salary of \$20,499.

His appointment must be confirmed by the state Senate. Schneider said he expects no difficulty over Dewey's confirmation. He said he had checked Dewey's background thoroughly and found it impeccable.

DENVER — A federal suit charging that Great Western United Corp., shortchanged its sugar beet suppliers by \$246 million remained unresolved Wednesday.

Great Western would not comment on whether the suit would hold up the second payment to growers for last year's beet crop. Growers generally receive payment for their crops in several installments, based on the price the refiner receives for its finished sugar.

Calculating from profits the company promised stockholders in a letter last Nov. 13, the suit charges that growers should have been paid \$80.61 per ton in the first payment, rather than \$25.25. The difference would total \$246 million for the 4.5 million tons the payment covered.

WASHINGTON — The Penn Central Railroad will be forced to suspend operations next month unless it quickly receives millions of government dollars, a railroad trustee told a Senate panel Wednesday.

The plea for funds was echoed by the Transportation Department, which said in a statement that Northeast railroads will need about \$250 million to continue operating through 1975.

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI has vetoed the Vatican's 1975 budget and ordered drastic cut-backs to keep the Holy See out of the red, a top cardinal revealed Wednesday.

A letter written by Jean Cardinal Villot, the Vatican's secretary of state, said the pontiff has established a commission of experts to trim the proposed budget and make it acceptable to him.

Cardinal Villot's letter, posted on Vatican bulletin boards, mentioned a serious deficit in the vetoed budget, but gave no figures on Vatican spending or its wealth, both tightly guarded secrets.

WASHINGTON — Treasury officials said Wednesday they will need to borrow an estimated \$28 billion over the next six months to finance the administration's anti-recession program.

They said that amounts to seven times the maximum borrowing during comparable periods over the last five years and represents the federal government's heaviest financing operation since World War II.

Jack Bennett, assistant secretary of Treasury for monetary affairs, said the borrowing will require "a substantial increase in the debt ceiling."

WASHINGTON — Former CIA director Richard Helms was quoted as testifying Wednesday that he had no knowledge of CIA agents engaging in domestic spying.

Helms told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that he was unaware of the infiltration of CIA agents into dissident groups in the United States, committee member Gale McGee, Wyoming Democrat, said.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces that anyone interested in a time and place to work out in Karate may come to room 304 of Ahearn Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

K-LAIRES has been allowed to use KSU Ballroom until UGB makes a decision. The regular meeting will be held at 7:30 Sunday.

SGA positions are open for Student body president, student senators from all colleges and Board of Student Publications. Must be a full time student to be eligible.

BLUE KEY Deadline is Feb. 1 for entries in the Blue Key Creativity Award Competition. Two \$250 awards are given in scientific and aesthetic fields. Applications available in Anderson 104.

TODAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL and interested students are invited to meet a candidate for dean of the College of Home Economics at 4:30 p.m. in the Justin lounge area.

POWER VOLLEYBALL CLUB will meet at 6:30 a.m. in the Ahearn gymnasium. Come dressed for participation.

RHOMATES will meet at 7 p.m. at the AGR house.

CLOTHING-TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 249.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene, room 1.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Big Eight room.

SISTERS OF THE SPHINX will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Delta Sigma Phi house.

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 206.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the backroom of Kites.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING OPEN HOUSE MEETING will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

PSI CHI will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union room 212 to discuss improvement of undergraduate psychology program.

PHI KAPPA THETA will meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Theta house. Bring dues and wallet size photo.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the ATO house for dinner and pledging.

KSDB-FM will present a documentary on Dean Harris, former K-State basketball player at 6:30 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

KAPPA SIGMA STARDUSTERS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kappa Sigma house.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet in Union 205c at 9 p.m.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene Health Center, room 1.

KSU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Seaton 401.

FRIDAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST—COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND SPEECH DEPT. will sponsor further tryouts for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Green Room of KSU Auditorium. Gymnasts are especially needed.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene, Room 1.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the Wildkitten vs. K.U. basketball game at 7:25 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth chapel.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation at 1509 Wreath Ave. at 5 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for prayers.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. Wolfgang Preiser will speak on current research in habitability.

SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. for Quranic studies.

SUNDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 808 Wildcat Ridge at 8 p.m. for an officers' meeting.

MISS KANSAS USA PAGEANT: All females interested in being interviewed meet in Union 203. Any questions, call Lorraine, 537-0665.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 8 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

WEYERHAEUSER COMPANY: Summer, Soph, Jr., (CHE"CE"EE"ME).

Ford to sign declaration

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford called Wednesday night for middle-income tax cuts, beefed-up defense spending and a reversal of rising out-lays under Social Security and other federal benefit programs. Ford also aimed a direct challenge at the Democratic-controlled Congress, declaring he will sign on Thursday a proclamation ordering higher tariffs on imported oil. The tariffs are intended to help reduce oil consumption by driving up prices.

Chairperson Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee had predicted earlier Wednesday that Congress will overwhelmingly pass legislation to delay the President's action for at least 90 days.

ULLMAN, Oregon Democrat, said Ford had turned down a direct appeal from him to voluntarily delay the oil import tariffs, which are scheduled to go into effect on Feb. 1.

Ford departed from his prepared text to tell some 1,000 businesspersons attending a banquet of the Conference Board:

"I'm going to sign the declaration tomorrow to force action by the Congress so the country will have action and not limitations in the months ahead."

His remarks were loudly applauded by the businesspersons.

Catskeller Coffeehouse proudly presents



BLUEGRASS ASSOCIATION

Featuring the best in live entertainment, THE CATSKELLER COFFEEHOUSE is proud to present the BLUEGRASS ASSOCIATION this weekend. Hailing from Raytown, Missouri, this group is foremost in producing the pure bluegrass form of music. LYMAN ENLOE, the group's fiddle player, has won so many National Fiddle Contests, that they won't let him compete anymore. Come and see this amazing group and get a glimpse of what is in store for the coming semester.

JAN 24 \$1.50 8pm
JAN 25 9:30pm
1003

Local Forecast

Temperatures today are expected to reach the mid 40s, according to the National Weather Bureau. It will be partly cloudy and not so cold Thursday night with lows in the mid to upper 20s. Friday is expected to be partly cloudy and mild with highs in the upper 40s.

Opinions

Rec complex

Enough to gag on

The preview of the yet-to-be-proposed new recreation complex offered earlier this week by Raydon Robel was enough to make us gag.

Don't get us wrong, we are not against recreation. We are not against being physically fit, but we are against wasting money on feasibility studies that aren't feasible.

Two years ago, when students turned down the last recreation complex referendum, it wasn't because they didn't want such a facility. Rather, it was because the proposed one was too costly and there were no guarantees that it would not be taken over by the physical education department.

Similar problems plague Robel's latest proposal.

THE COST of \$20 a semester per student is too high, regardless of what students pay at other schools. When every other economist in the nation is trying to encourage people not to increase their spending levels, such a price tag is out of the question.

The design of the building, "a big circus tent," would not be in keeping with the architecture of the other buildings on campus. It would however, be right in step with the south edge of campus, with the helter-skelter Union parking lot, the "temporary" mobile classrooms and the gutted ruins of Nichols Gym, which do resemble a circus-like approach toward campus planning.

TRUE, THE recreation facilities available to students on-campus are not up to par with other Big Eight schools. However, facilities available off-campus are much better than other schools. K-State is one of the few universities to have two large lakes within a few miles of campus. Also, Manhattan has what has been rated as one of the better recreation programs in the state, and it is open to students.

No, we are not against recreation or providing better facilities for it. However, we do not feel that the to-be-proposed complex is the reasonable alternative the students called for when they rejected the last proposal.

Rusty Harris,
Editorial Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 23, 1975

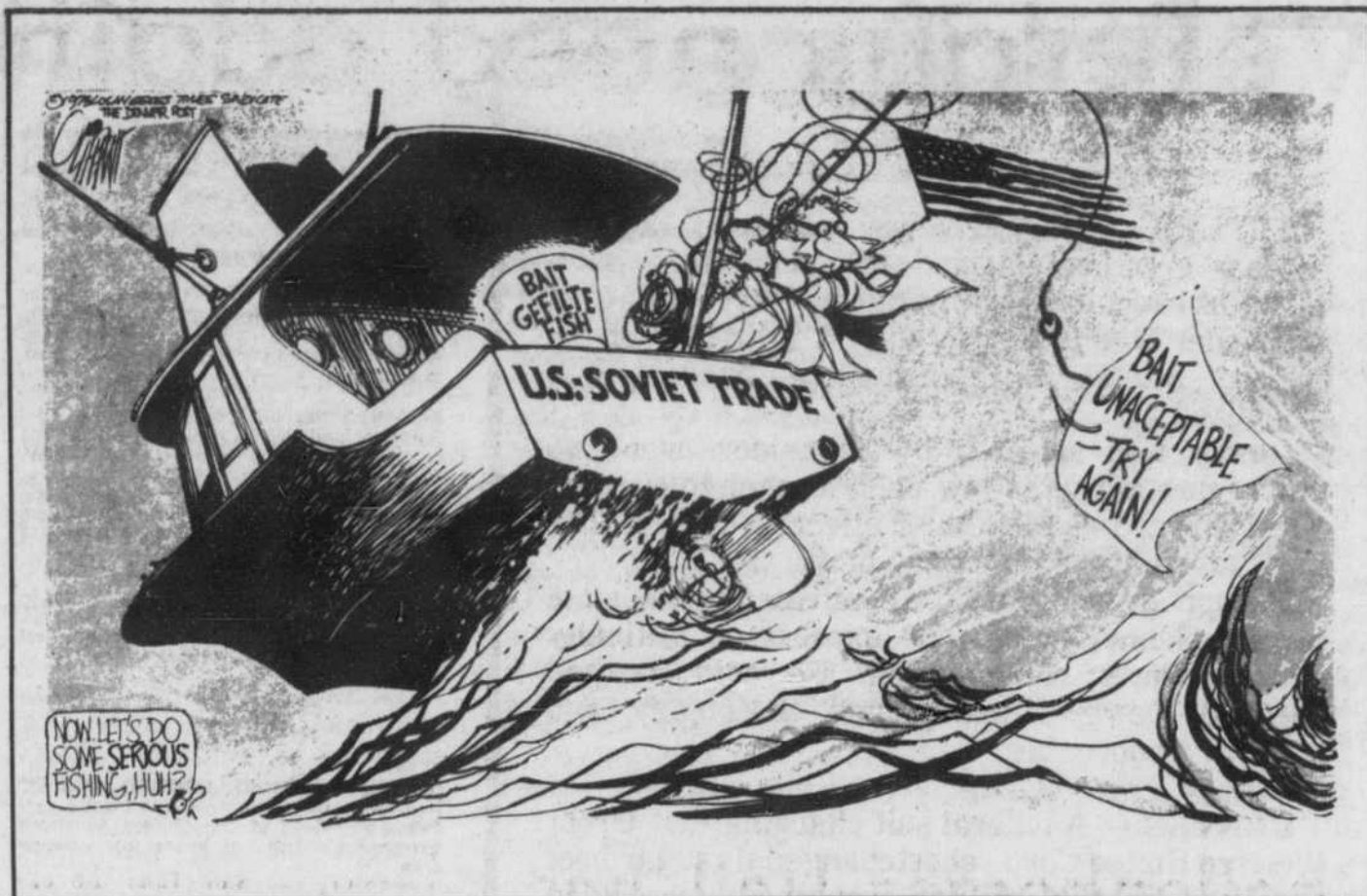
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.
OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.
SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



DOUG ORLOFF

A night with Student Senate

Student Senate last Thursday night:

Matt Smith, senate chairperson, called the meeting to order.

"Are y'all here?"

The secretary then called roll and made a lot of private jokes with the senators.

The treasurer reported that Senate only had \$4 million left in the bank. Groans.

President of SGA, Mark Edelman, entered, followed by 20 cows and horses.

"Hello Mr. President, looks like the cabinet is in fine spirits," Smith said.

Announcements:

The annual senate party is next Thursday at Canterbury, so regular meeting has been canceled.

"Howdy, howdy, howdy," said the man.

OLD BUSINESS:

Revisions of the constitution reveal a pronounced problem on page 137-F. The period in

paragraph two can read as a semi-colon. Open for discussion.

Discussion lasted three hours. The motion to change the period to a semi-colon was defeated 34 to 1. Edelman and the cabinet mooded.

The soccer team asked for a repeal in allocations. The team recently won the world championship and feels a new ball for \$20 is in order.

Discussion lasted one minute. Motion defeated 18 to 17. Edelman broke the tie with a neigh vote.

A STUDENT asked that senate finance the building of two casinos in Biafra at a cost of \$3 million.

Discussion lasted five minutes. Motion passed 35 to 0.

Meeting was then interrupted by the collapse of two soccer players from starvation and lack of decent apparel. After the disturbance, new business was called for.

Senate brought up a bill to fund

minor sports. It was defeated. The money remaining in the treasury, \$1 million, was going to be used for non-athletic purposes.

It was decided to build new drinking fountains on campus and to buy new senate chairs with the money.

ONE SENATOR called Edelman a horse's ass and was forced to clean up after the cabinet.

A senator asked if there was any way senators could be excused from attending classes during the semester. Their busy schedule left little time for studying. Needless to say, the motion passed.

New business ceased and Smith asked for any other announcements. There were none. Meeting adjourned.

The secretary huddled with four or five of the senators. Two people were carried out and Edelman herded the cabinet on to bigger and better things.

Letters to the editor

Abortion: 'Look around Chartrand'

Editor:

Aside from the usual arguments about whether or not a fetus is actually alive when abortions are performed (fetuses have only about a 10 per cent chance of surviving free of the mother at the start of the seventh month and even then, they require incubators and intensive care), what makes it any more correct for a state to decide what is right for mother and fetus, than it is for the Supreme Court? Ideally, the entire governmental structure (state, national and local) should leave the choice up to the people involved, and keep out of it completely.

IN YOUR finishing statement, you accuse we "hypocrites" of being concerned with starvation, poverty, crime and over-

population while ignoring abortions. Just what the hell do you think is the root cause of starvation, poverty and crime if it's not too many people vying for too few goods? And as gruesome as it might appear to you to be, is an abortion of a fetus any worse than allowing all children to be born, so that many can die of starvation or disease, or grow up so that they can be put in an army to die when their country becomes desperate for raw materials? (Example: Our own President's threats to the Arabs over Mid-East oil). Look around, Mr. Chartrand. Look around and you'll see that such

things aren't just remote possibilities, but are happening now — Bangladesh, India, Africa, South America, ad infinitum, ad nauseum.

1975-1857 equals 118 years not 102 years. If your thinking isn't any better than your math, (and I don't believe it is), I suggest you stick to writing about problems more in tune with your ability. Say parking lots, or tiddlywinks, maybe?

Rick Lindbeck,
Graduate student in
Parasitology

Attack on Beaver's Mom 'unwarranted, outrageous'

Editor,

Re: Rusty Harris' editorial of Jan. 21, entitled "One more outrage."

We find yet another outrage in Harris' unwarranted attack of "Leave it to Beaver's" Mrs. Cleaver. We find nothing repulsive about this fine lady's example, "bustling about the home in heels and earrings," tidying up and presenting quite an appetizing dish for Ward and the boys, not to mention the viewers, from time to time. Perhaps with more mothers like June Cleaver,

fewer of society's Eddie Haskells would become pornography's Johnny Wadds.

Michael Fitzsimmons
Vincent Mazeo
Jim Bell
Jim Moffat
Jim Hintz
Angie Rosselot
Duane Beougher

EDITOR'S NOTE: Eddie Haskell of "Leave it to Beaver" fame did not grow up to be Johnny Wadd, according to the Dec. 27, 1974 issue of New Times magazine. Eddie is Ken Osmond, 21, and is currently employed as a police officer in Los Angeles, according to the Magazine.

Veterans need additional benefits

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

K-State veterans received an increase in benefits last month, but Veterans on Campus is still looking for additional legislation, according to Larry Moeder, VOC president.

"It is good that a change finally came about but we weren't entirely satisfied with it," Moeder, a junior in accounting, said.

The main part of the Vietnam Era Veterans-Readjustment Assistance Act, passed by Congress Dec. 3, provided a blanket 22.7 per cent increase in financial benefits for veterans attending school, retroactive to Sept. 1974.

THE LEGISLATION also in-

cluded the establishment of a veterans loan program for a maximum of \$600 per academic year and an extension of the number of months a veteran may work on an undergraduate degree to 45 months instead of 36 months.

The undergraduate restriction on the extension is a source of dissatisfaction among K-State veterans, according to Moeder.

"The extension overlooks veterans enrolled in programs such as K-State's six-year veterinary medicine curriculum," Moeder said. "After completion of four years in the program, students receive a B.S. degree, thus ending their eligibility for the nine-month extension, which is for undergraduate students only. A veterinary medicine student

would receive benefits during his last two years of school only if he had not yet received benefits for the full 36 academic months originally allowed."

THE RESTRICTION affects approximately 15 or 20 veterinary students attending K-State under the GI Bill.

"All of us really appreciate what we have gotten," John Honstead, sophomore in veterinary medicine, said, "but if they're going to have an extension, I don't see why they would cut out the professional students."

Honstead is married and has one child. He will have four semesters of veterinary school left after this semester, but under the present law will receive benefits for only one more semester. He said that the extension of benefits would have helped him a lot, but he will now consider applying for a loan to pay for his last two years of study.

PAT GROWNEY, senior in

veterinary medicine, will be able to finish school while still using his 36-month benefits. However, he has sympathy for his classmates who are having trouble meeting the high costs of veterinary school.

"It seems the students are being penalized for receiving a degree," Growney said. "I think that the money is well spent. You have to earn it; you have to go through school. Because vet school costs so much and is two years longer, the fellows who go through vet school are really in a pinch."

A bill was introduced after the GI Bill was passed to get rid of the extension limitations but it did not pass.

MOEDER TALKED with Sen. Dole's representative, Claude Alexander, last week concerning the introduction of another bill to dispose of the restriction. The bill will be introduced by Dole and a few other senators in the new Congress, Alexander said, but hopes for its approval are somewhat slim.

"We will be sponsoring a table in the Union Thursday and Friday of this week," Moeder said. "We would like students to stop by and get a letter to send their U.S. senators and representatives encouraging them to introduce the bill to get rid of the limitations. We will also be taking suggestions that veterans might have to refer to Dole for legislative consideration."

Approximately 900 veterans attended K-State last semester using benefits of the GI bill.

Vote February 12!

Ron

WILSON

for

AG Senator

Paid for by Ron Wilson, candidate.

Shellenberger Hall has classroom of the future

Modern technology has updated education in at least one K-State classroom.

The classroom is the Charles B. Stout Grain Science and Industry Educational Center. Located on third floor of Shellenberger Hall, it uses the newest features in visual and audio facilities.

Funded mainly by Charles Stout, founder of Dixie-Portland Flour Mills, the classroom was dedicated Jan. 17.

THE NEW classroom is designed so teaching aids and equipment will be ready when class starts. Thus the instructor will waste neither his nor the students' time setting up equipment, Arlin Ward, grain science and industry professor, said.

Sliding panels, television and movie facilities, translation booths, a wireless microphone system, slide projectors and tape recorders are part of the classroom.

Three television monitors are strategically located so all students may view telecasts.

Located at the rear of the room is a projection booth for movie and slide projectors. The projectors may be controlled from the booth or remotely from a control panel near the instructor.

Wireless microphones have also been installed. They may be used at any time even though other audio equipment is on. All electronic equipment can be operated by the instructor from a master control panel.

Provisions have been made for facilities to translate in three languages. Translators would be located in the preparation room or in a side room. A system would carry the three languages to the desk. The person would be able to select the language he wanted.

A STUDENT response system could also be included. Located at each desk would be a responding device. A monitoring device would be on the instructor's console. The instructor could present various

problems to the students, who then would indicate their answer through the device.

"The classroom will help improve the student's learning and the instructor's teaching ability," Ward said. "This room is less distracting than others."

"I think students will enjoy having class in there," Teague said.

Schools check language-use discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an unusual move, the government asked top school officials in 26 states Wednesday for assistance in identifying and ending suspected language discrimination against more than one million minority children.

Peter Holmes, director of the U.S. Office for Civil Rights, said he has "strong indication" that 1.1 million Indian and Spanish-and Asian-American children are illegally being denied bilingual education in 333 school districts across the nation.

Holmes said each of the districts involved are believed to have:

— More than 4,000 pupils for whom English is a second language and schools offering no special language training.

— Or more than 1,000 pupils for whom English is the second language and schools offering programs in which fewer than 10 per cent of such pupils are enrolled.

"The fact that these students may not be receiving special language instruction on the basis of reports submitted by the districts to date is not in itself proof of discrimination," Holmes said in a statement accompanying letters to the districts.

RAY'S HAIR STYLING

would like to welcome

DIANA

to its staff

Featuring the latest styles and hair care service for both men and women



612 N. Manhattan
— in Aggieville —
539-9756



Beat Inflation!

Big Mac & Large Fries A steal at 99¢.



815 NORTH 3rd Street
Offer VOID After Feb. 2, 1975

THE DRUG CENTER

The Drug Education Center is again offering a course in peer drug education.

This course is designed to stress interpersonal skills and basic drug awareness. One hour of undergraduate credit will be offered in either Psychology or F.C.D. Interested Students please call The Drug Center at 539-7237.

Interviews for the class will begin the week of Jan. 27th.

Get the straight dope on drugs.



Work-study lacks funding

No new work-study positions will be open at K-State until additional funds arrive for the program, Jane McCurdy, administrative assistant in the office of Aids, Awards and Veteran services, said.

The funds must either come from a special allocation by the federal government or from the annual allocations which arrive in July, she said.

If students quit work-study positions, they cannot be replaced by other students and still be funded by the program.

"We're running low on funds and we want to be as fair as we can to students already on work-study," McCurdy said.

The new restrictions on work-study will be administered in a way which is slightly flexible, she added.

"If a person already has the full loan allowed by the federal government and can't find a job anywhere else, then we will still try to put him on work-study," she said.

LETTERS HAVE also been written to U.S. Sen. Bob Dole and other members of Congress in an effort to obtain a special allocation as soon as possible. In addition, the University has been assured the work-study program will receive first consideration from the regional Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) office if they should obtain additional funds, McCurdy said.

Approximately 500 students are now employed under the work-study program in various capacities throughout the University. When a student is on work-study the federal government pays 80 per cent of his salary and the department he is working for pays the other 20 per cent.

"We are encouraging the departments to hire students with departmental funds until the pinch is over," McCurdy said. "However, we realize that this may greatly strain their budgets and fewer students may be employed."

FARRELL Library will be hurt the most by the lack of work-study funds. It employed about 190 students under the work-study program last semester.

Meredith Litchfield, who does most of the hiring at the library, expects the work-study situation to start hurting the library in about one or two months when many work-study students usually begin quitting their jobs.

"We like to be able to hire students and the work-study program has enabled us to greatly stretch our budget," Litchfield said. "With the situation the way it is, we won't replace any more people than we have to when work-study students begin quitting."

AS THE library budget becomes depleted, Litchfield foresees the possibility of having to shorten the number of hours students work

and possibly even having to lay off some people if the situation becomes severe enough.

Shirley Olson, administrative assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, says arts and sciences plans to employ the same number of students. Approximately two out of 15 students now working for arts and sciences are on work-study.

"We have tried to avoid part of the squeeze by employing a couple of people through veterans' funds," Olson said. "In general, though, we're just having to pay more and cut budget expenses in other areas."

University Learning Network is now employing seven work-study students, ULN director Gary Bachman, said.

"If a work-study student quits, we can't replace them because we are operating on a minimum budget as it is," Bachman said.

Advocates desire bicycle safety

Efforts to promote campus and city-wide bikeways continue to be limited although University and Manhattan representatives agree that the program would increase the safety of cycling in the Manhattan area.

According to spokespersons for both groups, a bikeway program would include separate bike lanes in existing traffic areas, some specially designated bicycle paths and education and enforcement of bicycle laws.

Presently, location of the paths and bicycle parking are the major factors being considered at K-State.

Also a proposal to restrict bike paths to the edge of campus is being considered, according to Dennis Devenney, SGA public relations assistant.

DEVENNEY said that bicyclists might be encouraged to walk their bikes while on campus in order to protect pedestrians, and added that there needs to be more on-campus bicycle parking.

A 1974 study of the need for a Manhattan bikeway program by a K-State civil engineering class is the basis of citizen recommendations for a city-wide bikeway. The study also indicated that 20 per cent of Manhattan citizens between the ages of 16 and 49 would like to ride bicycles in the city but currently are not.

"The League of Women Voters has also made a six-month study of national bikeways and how it might relate to Manhattan, Barbara Rees, a League of Women Voters member, said.

Supreme Court decision helps suspended pupils

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharply divided Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that pupils suspended from public schools have a constitutional right to know and answer the charges against them.

Dealing specifically with suspensions of from one to 10 days, the court said the pupils must be given notice of the charges and "at least an informal give-and-take between student and disciplinarian."

The court withheld judgment on how much of a hearing is required for longer suspensions or for expulsions, but suggested that these "may require more formal procedures."

It also said that "something more than the rudimentary procedures" might be required for short suspensions in unusual cases.

DISSENTING IN the 5 to 4 decision were all of the justices appointed to the court by former President Richard Nixon: Chief Justice Warren Burger and Justices Harry Blackmun, William Rehnquist and Lewis Powell Jr.

The court said the informal hearing—which need only be a discussion with the student immediately after the alleged misbehavior—should generally be held before the student is sent home.

The decision is expected to have a major impact on schools. Statistics presented to the court showed that at least 10 per cent of junior and senior high school students in a five-state survey were suspended one or more times in the 1972-73 school year.




ATTENTION NEW AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

Buy your 1974 Royal Purple Now!

It only costs \$6⁰⁰

So come to Kedzie 103 and order yours before it's too late (Sales end January 31)



JOHN FORD

A Special Film Retrospective
Tribute to America's Greatest Director

John Ford is, without exception, the master of the American story on film. His film works are not only chronicles of the development of the American nation, but romantic evocations of the people and their attitudes, drives and dreams.

To encourage an appreciation of John Ford's film works and his contribution to American culture, the K-State Union Feature Films Committee is staging a retrospective film tribute to him.

DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD	JAN. 30
FORD'S CLASSIC SILENTS	FEB. 13
THE INFORMER	FEB. 27
STAGECOACH	MAR. 20
THE GRAPES OF WRATH	APR. 3
THE QUIET MAN	APR. 7
THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALENCE	MAY 1

K-State Union Forum Hall

Showtimes: Ford's Classic Silents 3:30 & 7 p.m.
All Others — 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

TONIGHT

KJCK's Monster Music
Disco from 8-12
FREE ADMISSION!



FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SPIDER & The CRABS
A Sensational Musical Experience!

ADM. \$1.00 FRI.; \$1.50 SAT.

CANTERBURY

Join us after the "Kansas"
Concert Friday! Only \$1.00 PER
COUPLE (50¢/PERSON)
admission with ticket stub.



Someone say two bits?

Photos by Sam Green

Passers-by gathered Wednesday at the Union concourse to watch auctioneer Bob Wilson sell the usual mass of one-year-old lost and found items.

Simon detaches rebates from energy cost hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William Simon said Wednesday President Ford's proposed permanent reduction in individual income taxes can stand by itself and is not linked to the higher energy taxes.

It was the first indication from a high administration official that the Ford administration might agree to permanent reductions in income taxes even if Congress rejects a companion proposal to increase energy taxes.

Ford has proposed a tax package to increase energy costs by about \$30 billion, with the money to be refunded to the economy in various ways, including a permanent \$16.5 billion reduction in income taxes.

BUT IN testimony before the House Ways and Means Committee on the tax proposals Wednesday, Simon said the proposed tax reductions "stand on their own merits and were not designed primarily to offset increased energy costs."

Simon also urged quick action on Ford's second tax program, to give taxpayers a 12 per cent one-time reduction in their 1974 taxes to help end the recession.

"The proposal for a temporary tax reduction to stimulate the economy has the very highest priority and we urge that you enact it immediately, even if that means separating it from the other elements of the President's proposals," Simon said.



VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family, or other. Peer group counselors to help you. For more information come to office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420

Hospitals request visitation limits

A request for voluntary visitation restrictions has been made by St. Mary's Hospital and Memorial Hospital, Dan Broyles, administrator at St. Mary's Hospital, said.

The decision was made Wednesday morning in a meeting between Broyles, Tom Faulkner, administrator of Memorial Hospital, and the Infection Control Committee.

THE JOINT committee is asking that people use discretion in visiting either hospital for the next two weeks due to the flu epidemic, Broyles said.

Many people from nursing homes have been brought to the hospitals with the flu, Broyles said. Employees are also being hit by it, he added.

Restricting visitation will hopefully slow down the spread of the flu both inside the hospital and out, he said.

there's **Money** to be
Made thru Classified

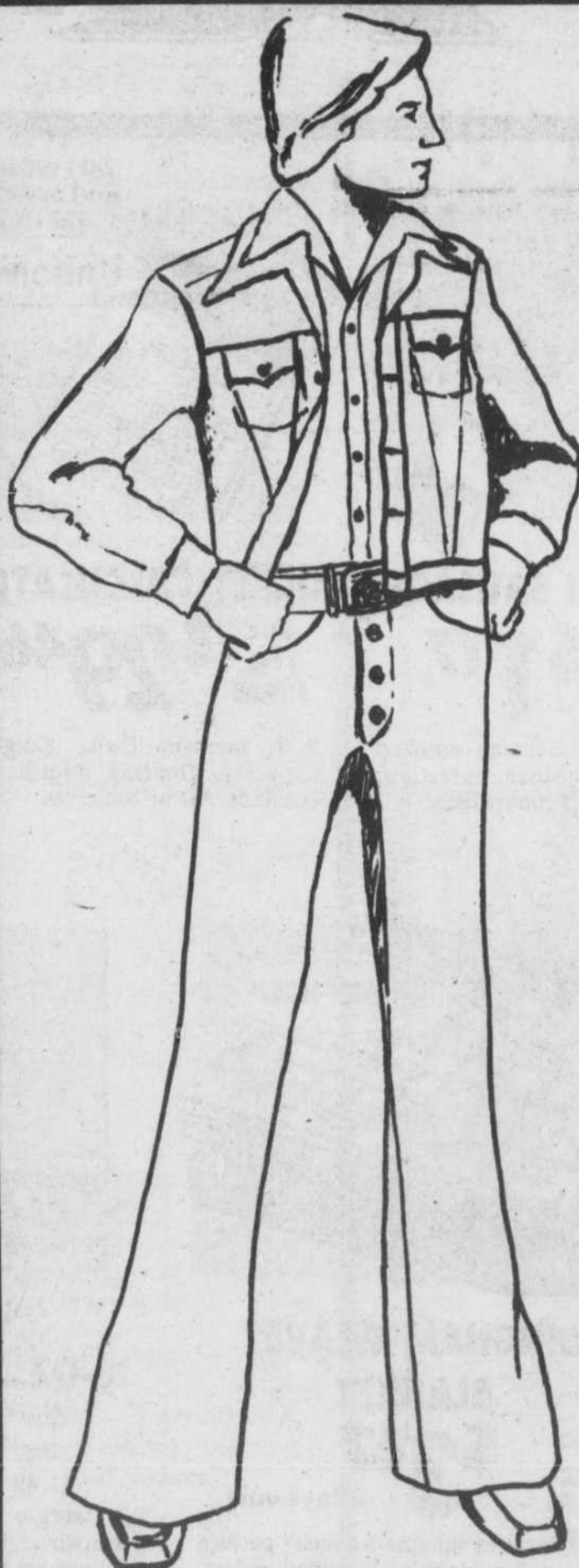
Sears Downtown
Manhattan



**Special
Purchase!**
4 pr. \$1.00

One-Size Panty Hose

Fine fitting panty hose with reinforced panty! The heel is nude; the toe is reinforced. In popular colors. One size.



**LEVI'S
GOES
BUTTONS**

**A MID-WEIGHT
BLUE DENIM
WITH A
BUTTON-THRU FLY
AND
BIG FLARED
BOTTOMS**

**AT
GENERAL
JEANS**

1208 MORO in Aggieville



Railroaders ok tentative contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — The railroad industry reached tentative agreement Wednesday on a long-standing dispute with the Sheet Metal Workers Union, averting threatened strikes against five railroads set for Friday.

The settlement followed tentative agreements reported earlier in the day between the industry and three other unions on new contracts boosting wages and benefits 40 per cent over three years.

DETAILS OF the sheet metal agreement were not disclosed. The dispute involved issues unrelated to the current round of contract talks but which threatened to complicate those negotiations.

The union sought higher wages than those agreed to by other unions in 1973 negotiations and attempted to change a rule allowing workers to perform "incidental" minor jobs not normally done by their craft.

The initial contract agreements may eventually set the wage pattern for all 17 unions involved in the bargaining and could also have some impact on the sheet metal talks, which involve separate issues. The 17 unions represent about 560,000 railroad workers nationwide.

The initial contract agreements with the National Railway Labor Conference, the industry's bargaining arm, were the United Transportation Union, the largest of the operating unions representing 200,000 workers; the 40,000 member Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees, and the 20,000 member Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen.

INDUSTRY officials and most union leaders withheld comment on the settlements, but President C. Dennis of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, the largest of the non-operating unions, indicated that the clerks and shopcraft unions would hold out for fatter contracts.

"There's still a lot to straighten out," Dennis, who is seeking lifetime job guarantees in addition to wage and benefit increases, said.

Under the proposed contracts, railroad workers who currently average \$5.44 an hour would receive a total wage increase of 23.5 per cent, with a 10 per cent boost retroactive to Jan. 1, an additional 5 per cent in October, and the remainder spread over the following two years.

Britain may ration gas

LONDON (AP) — Motoring organizations set up a howl of protest Wednesday on learning the Labor government may introduce gasoline rationing to help save on Britain's oil import bill. Britain, which imports all its oil, had a massive trade deficit last year of \$8.63 billion.

The scheme would be based on a two-tier price system. According to press reports, each motorist would get 10 imperial gallons a month at \$1.15 a gallon and unlimited supplies at \$2.76 a gallon, making British gas the highest-priced in the world. The imperial gallon is about one-fifth larger than the U.S. gallon.

"WE DON'T think it would work," said the Automobile Association, pointing to administrative problems and the possibility of a black market developing.

The doubt was echoed by the Royal Automobile Club where a spokesperson said: "It would cost a great deal of money to administer the scheme, it would encourage black market activities and it would increase the cost of living."

The Petroleum Retailers Association said the plan "would create very considerable confusion both to the retailer and to the public, and the trade could not accept the extra cost involved."

P.E. requirement to be considered in senate meeting

A resolution to give credit for required physical education classes or drop the requirement completely will come before Student Senate tonight.

The Physical Education Requirements Committee will ask for a revision of the present policy which requires a student to have two non-credit hours in physical education in order to graduate.

The committee is asking for senate's support of the resolution when it takes it to the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate Tuesday.

Cuba bids prisoner switch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cuba has proposed to release from jail an alleged CIA agent if the United States frees a Puerto Rican nationalist involved in a House of Representatives shooting spree 21 years ago, according to informed sources.

The jailed American is Lawrence Lunt, convicted by a Cuban court in 1966 of espionage and harboring counter-revolutionaries. Lunt, a native of Massachusetts, is serving a 30-year prison term.

THE PRICE for his release, the sources said, is the freeing of Lolita Lebron, about 55, one of four Puerto Rican nationalists who opened fire on the House Chamber on March 1, 1954, wounding five House members.

Questioned at a news conference Wednesday, State Department spokesperson Robert Anderson refused comment on the subject. It was understood the case has been referred to the Justice Department.

Lebron, the self-styled ringleader of the terrorist group, is serving a sentence of from 16 to 50 years at the federal prison in Alderson, W.Va. To many Puerto Rican supporters of independence, she is regarded as a martyr, and Cuba's interest in securing her release was interpreted by one source as an effort by Havana to bolster its influence among anti-American elements in Puerto Rico.

A VETERAN of World War II and the Korean war, Lunt was

operating a cattle ranch in Cuba at the time of his arrest in 1965. Cuban authorities reportedly claimed he was recruited by the CIA during a family visit to Washington in 1961.

Lunt's Belgian wife and three children are living in Brussels. It is believed Lunt was allowed to remain in Cuba after the revolution because of his marriage to a non-American and because of Cuba's interest in cattle industry expansion.

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie

BROTHER'S TAVERN

2nd Anniversary

FREE BEER, PRIZES TUES. JAN. 28

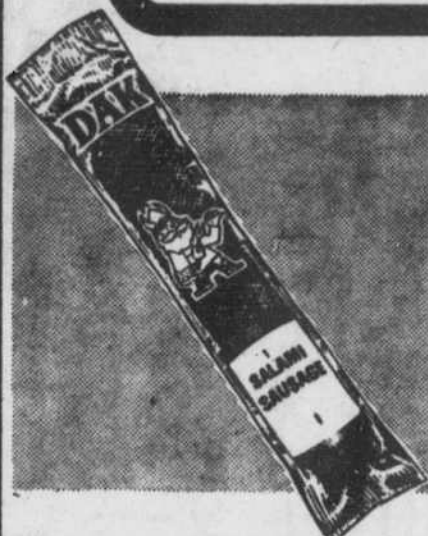
OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAYS 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always

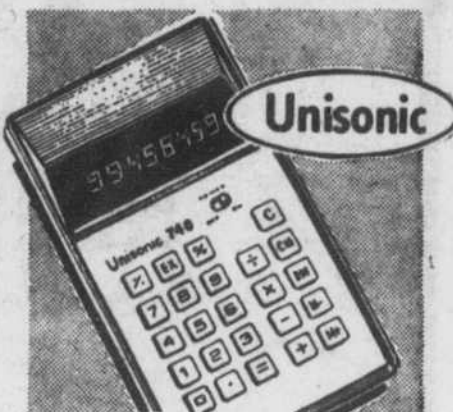
Now...
3 Ways to
Charge-It
at K mart



SALAMI SAUSAGE

our
reg. **\$1.17**
\$1.49

14-oz. DAK German smoked salami combines nutrition, economy and convenience.



POCKET CALCULATOR

our
reg. **\$29.46**
\$39.96

With memory bank, 8-digit capacity, floating decimal, constant. AC or batteries.



TERRA-SPHERES

8-in. dia. Our Reg. \$4.79 \$3.97
10-in. dia. Our Reg. \$5.79 \$4.97
12-in. dia. Our Reg. \$6.79 \$5.67

Terrariums add a touch of the outdoors to wherever you are. Plants sold separately.



POPCORN POPPER

our
reg. **\$6.96**
\$9.97

5-qt. popper butters corn as it pops it. Flip top over and use as serving bowl.



"GINGHAM WEAVE" BLANKET

our
reg. **\$3.67**
\$6.08 3 days only

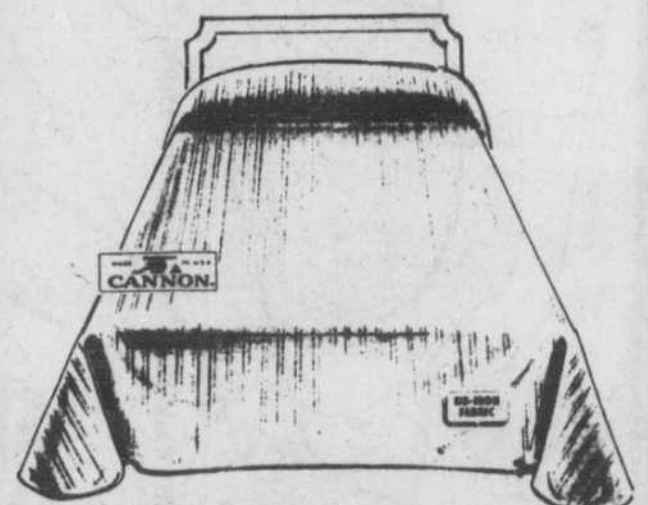
Fluffy polyester in "gingham check" pattern with 4-in. nylon binding. Assorted colors. Measures 72x90.



16-OZ. LIQUID PRELL

our
reg. **\$1.27**
\$1.49

A terrific buy on this well-known hair-care item. Luxurious Prell in economical 16-oz. bottle. SAVE



RIBBED BEDSPREAD

our
reg. **\$7.97**
\$10.22 Twin or Full

Ribbed cotton-rayon bedspread in bright solid colors. Rounded corners, machine wash, no iron.

Kmart

401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Kmart

'Cats stampede Buffaloes

K-State's basketball team held off a determined Colorado second half rally to win its first Big Eight basketball game of the year, 87 to 72.

Trailing by 14-points with about three minutes gone in the second half the Golden Buffaloes suddenly outscored the seemingly paralyzed 'Cat offense, 16 to 2, pulling within two points, 54-52 with 11:10 to go in the game.

This proved to be the closest Colorado was to come as the Wildcats finally began to respond to the threat.

With 10:55 left Chuckie Williams scored two of his second half 19 points on a goal tending call. Mike Evans quickly followed with two free throws and the 'Cats slowly began to pull away from the out-gunned Buffaloes.

K-STATE'S two starting guards provided 49 of the Cat's 87 points as Williams and Evans pumped in 25 and 24 respectively. Evans

stole the ball at least three times during the second half.

The Wildcats and Colorado traded baskets in the early going of the contest as the score was tied six times during the initial five minutes of the first half.

THE BUFFALOES then proceeded to grab their biggest lead of the game at four-points before K-State went ahead to stay on a jump shot by Evans with about five minutes left in the first half, making the score 32-31.

The 'Cats led at half time 42-35. Accompanying K-State's victory were losses by both Kansas University and Oklahoma University. KU lost to Iowa State 96 to 81 as Iowa State's Hercle Ivy scored a career high 36 points. OU was defeated by Nebraska in Norman.

The only teams remaining undefeated in Big 8 Conference play after Wednesday night were Oklahoma State and Nebraska.

The Wildcat's conference record now stands at 1-1 while Colorado is 0-2.



scored 18 points in the first half as he hit 9 of 12 shots from the field and Williams hit 7 of 11 from the field during the second half.

K-State forward Doug Snider had his best game of the season with 12 points, six rebounds and exceptional defense in K-State's 1-3-1 zone of the first half. He also

Spring sports ticket offered

The spring sports ticket, a venture to improve the financial woes of the baseball and track programs, will be introduced this spring.

Season passes, good for all Wildcat home baseball and track dates, will go on sale Feb. 1 at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students (college-age and under).

Phil Wilson, assistant athletic director and head baseball coach, said the season ticket plan will help offset the recent financial cutbacks in non-revenue sports.

"IT IS becoming increasingly important for us to show revenue at the gates in order to maintain our programs," Wilson said.

"Coach DeLoss Dodds (K-State track coach) and I are hoping to gain support of our respective programs, both financially and in numbers, through these very reasonably-priced season tickets," he said.

K-State spring sports tickets may be purchased from the Athletic Ticket Office, Wilson or Dodds.

Jayvee programs escape money axe

The junior varsity programs in football and basketball are safe from the financial axe at present.

"I have never heard it suggested as a possible area to eliminate," Brad Rothermel, assistant director of the athletic department and ex-officio member of the Athletic Council, said.

Currently at K-State the junior varsity programs have no budget of their own. They are combined with the varsity program in each sport.

MONEY spent on the junior varsity programs is less than in past years. The 1974 junior varsity football team played two away games, both against nearby universities to minimize travel expenses. This year's junior varsity basketball schedule has no away games.

Rothermel said that cutting the

junior varsity programs would not make any significant reduction in cost to the athletic department's budget.

"Basketball and football coaches wouldn't be seriously upset if the junior varsity programs were eliminated," Rothermel said.

K-State's athletic budget is one of the smaller in the Big Eight.

"The need is not to cut costs, but to generate more revenue if we plan to continue to compete in the Big Eight," Rothermel said.

Coaches hired to fill openings

Staff vacancies in the track program were taken care of with the addition of Jim Heggie, a former all-American sprinter, and the elevation of John Hardwick, a graduate assistant, to assistant track coaches at K-State, DeLoss Dodds, head coach announced.

Heggie, 24, will work with the sprinters and hurdlers while Hardwick, 23, will coach field events.

HEGGIE was a 1972 graduate of K-State and participated on the track team for four years. He came to K-State as a walk-on where he was a member of the Wildcat's mile relay team which broke the school record that still stands.

Hardwick attended Hutchinson Junior College for two years where he won all-American honors. As a senior at K-State, he finished sixth in the Big 8 outdoor in the pole vault.

K-State-KU game to be aired

The K-State-Kansas University basketball game at Ahearn Field House on Saturday, Feb. 1, will be telecast on a regional seven-station network, it was announced by Kenneth Thomas, director of communications at K-State.

According to Thomas, the live telecast will be carried by the following stations: WIBW, Topeka; KTVH, Wichita-Hutchinson; KAYS, Hays; KLOE, Goodland; KTVC, Dodge City; KOAM, Pittsburg; and KMBC, Kansas City.

The color telecast will begin at 7:30 p.m. with Fred White and Max Falkenstein handling the play-by-play and commentary for the telecast.

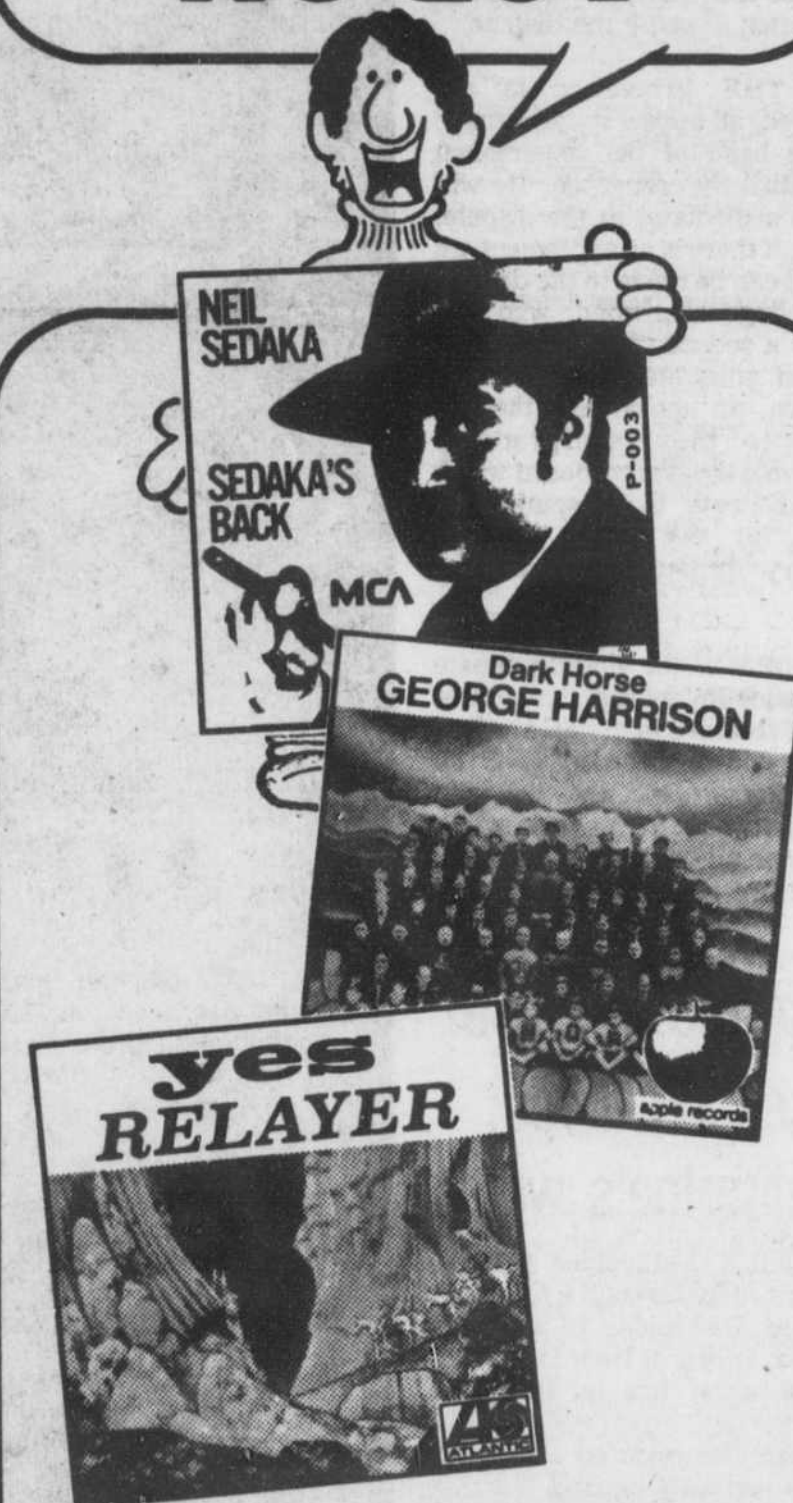
at the bookstore

NOW

TOUCHSTONE



What's HOT We GOT



STEREO LP'S
SERIES 6.98
NOW ONLY...

4.59

PICTURED ITEMS ONLY.

**TEAM
ELECTRONICS**

Westloop
Shopping Center
Hr: Mon.-Fri.
10 til 9
Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5:30

The Second Half of
IFF: 4 FILMS, \$6.

Begins This Sunday With

BERTOLUCCI!!!



JEAN LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
STEFANIA SANDRELLI
the conformist

This SUNDAY 2:30 & 7:30
UNION LITTLE THEATER

OTHER RECENT FILMS

FEB. 16: CHLOE IN THE AFTERNOON

dir. by Eric Rohmer

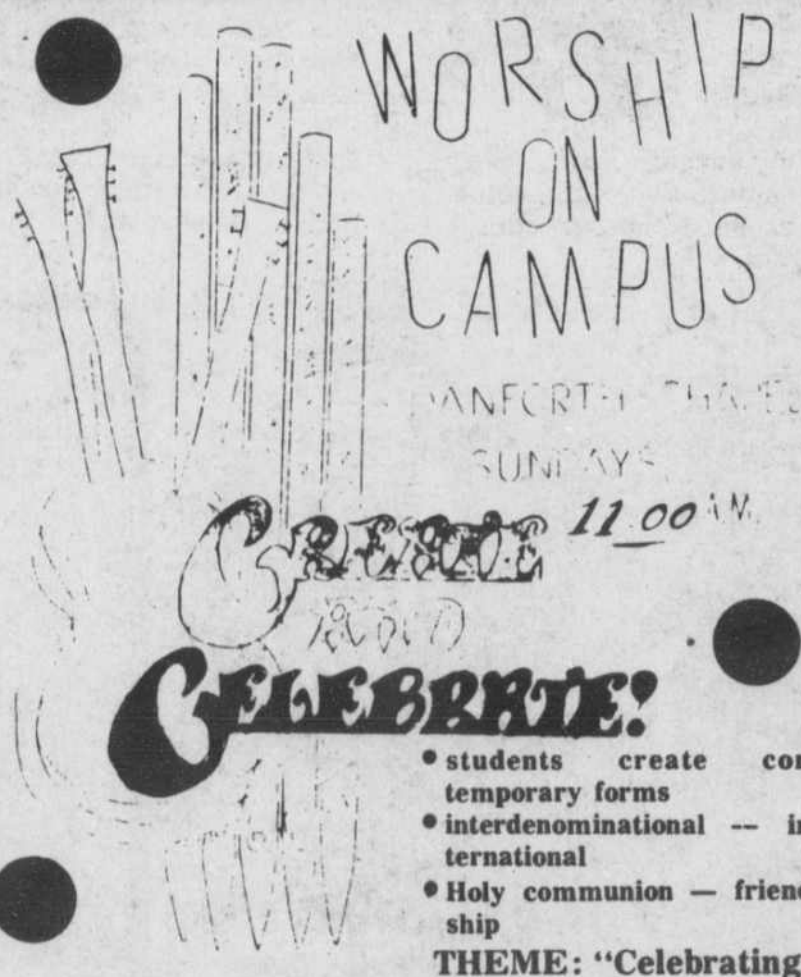
MAR. 23: LOVING COUPLES

dir. — Mai Zetterling

APR. 6: BLACK PETER

dir. — Miles Forman

ALL FILMS SUBTITLED IN ENGLISH



- students create con-temporary forms
- interdenominational — in-ternational
- Holy communion — friend-ship

THEME: "Celebrating Life—Finding Meaning and values."

SUNDAY BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP

9:30 a.m. All Faith's Chapel

Christian decision making:

dating, vocation, marriage

Friends — Coffee — Hot Chocolate

Sponsored By: United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry
Campus Pastors: Don Fallon, Jim Lackey, Warren Rempel

1021 Denison — Tele: 539-4451

Board deals with cheating, grade appeals

Academic grievances are a constant problem on any campus — not only among students, but among faculty members as well. Dealing with such grievances is an even bigger problem.

On March 20, 1973 an undergraduate grievance policy was adopted by the K-State Faculty Senate. It was employed to deal with all academic grievances including cheating, academic dishonesty and grade appeals.

The purpose of the grievance board is to deal with academic grievances and misconduct which can't be resolved in a purely administrative way — between the student and the professor. This board has helped create some consistency in the handling of academic problems.

ONLY FIVE cases have been before the board for review since it was established. In all cases the decisions made by the board were unanimous.

The grievance board consists of two students chosen by the Student Senate, plus two faculty members and a chairman selected by the Faculty Senate.

There are four procedural levels, three of which must be investigated prior to an appearance before the board for final jurisdiction. First, efforts must be made by the student and instructor to settle the dispute.

IF THE grievance is not resolved, an appeal may be made to the head of the department most directly concerned. He will act as a mediator in the dispute. Again, if there is no settlement, an appeal can be made to the dean of the college concerned, who will act as a second mediator.

If an adequate solution is not reached, an appeal will then be made to the Undergraduate Academic Grievance Board which will arbitrate the dispute. The board, at this time, assumes primary jurisdiction over the case.

A COPY of the Undergraduate Grievance Policy and Procedures can be obtained in the SGA office.

The grievance board is in its beginning stages, and the only outlook in plans at this time is that decisions made in previous cases will be precedent for future cases.

Wig factory fire takes 51 lives; Philippine's worst

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Flames raced through a five-story building Wednesday in suburban Manila, killing at least 51 persons in the worst fire in Philippine history.

Authorities reported at least 79 others seriously injured.

Most of the victims were women working in a wig factory on the fourth and fifth floors. They either suffocated or burned to death or leaped to their deaths from the building, Benjamin de la Paz, fire chief of the town of Marikina 15 miles east of Manila, said.

A SPOKESPERSON for the Marikina Police Department said the fatalities could rise by this morning. He said "a good number of those who jumped from the burning building were almost as crumpled as paper in a waste basket when firemen and rescue workers picked them up from the concrete pavement."

Survivors were taken to a dozen hospitals and clinics.

Woody's Ladies Shop is having a
Midnight Madness Sale Tonight from 6:30 p.m.
to Midnight.

Need more be said?

1225 Moro



Aggieville

State farmers and ranchers seek cash aid

WICHITA (AP) — Kansas farmers and ranchers are expected to seek about \$60 million in federal aid because of losses from the 1974 drought and poor cattle markets.

"We've got some farmers in Kansas who are in serious trouble," said Morgan Williams, director of the Farmers Home Administration, FHA.

"The drought and then the big storm in August combined with the cattle market has meant that some of these people have been hit more than once. It's tragic to see the drop in their net worth," Williams said.

THE FARMERS Home Administration and the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, ACSC, offer both direct payments and loans to aid farmers hard hit by natural disaster.

Williams' agency also administers the federal Emergency Livestock Credit Act to help cattlemen caught in a squeeze between rising production costs and depressed beef prices.

The prime program for drought-stricken farmers is the ASCS crop disaster payment that already has attracted 10,095 applications across Kansas.

To qualify for an ASCS payment, a farmer must have suffered at least a one-third loss of his normal yield for wheat, corn or grain sorghum, Mosier said. The ASCS then pays one-third of the target price on the lost production.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11F)

1966 DODGE window van, good condition, dependable. Call 776-9259, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily. (80-84)

CADILLAC HEARSE, must sell immediately, mechanically very good condition, body fair, \$1,000 mechanical work, 18 mpg on road. Call 539-7636. (82-86)

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE 25-50 PERCENT OFF

Pants-Tops-Dresses
Coats-Shirts-Blouses
Sweaters-Vests
Sleepwear

LUCILLE'S Westloop

Open nites 'til 9 Sun. 11-6

1974 VEGA LX, excellent condition. 539-6248 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

GUINEA PIGS, \$2.50 to \$10.00, shorthair, ruffled fur, or longhair. Call 776-9775, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. (82-84)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

PAIR WALNUT finished, two-way, bookshelf speakers (acoustic suspension), Matrix 4-channel decoder, BSR turntable. Contact John, 422 Moore, 539-8211, or Joe, 532-6479. (82-84)

BROOKS YAMAHA

has on display the latest design motorcycles

MONOSHOCK

701 Enoch Lane
776-6371

FOUR TICKETS to Marcel Marceau, excellent seats, downstairs, \$5.00 each. Call Kris, 539-6903. (83-84)

SCUBA DIVING equipment, U.S. Divers. Special student rates. Also tank rental. Call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (83-92)

NEW BOOKS, never opened. "Handbook in Research" and "Evaluation" by Isaac and Michael. Also, "Research in Psychotherapy" by Melitoff and Kornreich. 539-1466 or 539-9266. (83-85)

HP-35 CALCULATOR for sale. Call 539-7636, ask for Bob Reiph. (83-85)

NEW SHIPMENT

Prophet & Friends
Spring body styles
High-waisted jean pants
\$18.00

LUCILLE'S Westloop

Open nites 'til 9 Sun. 11-6

TONY'S PIZZA, 99c each, 24 hours till tomorrow 7:00 a.m. Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. (84)

GOTTEN TOO fat. Want to sell man's fine brown leather coat, Spanish-made Cor-totiel, size 36, waist length, very stylish, like new, rarely worn. \$125.00 new, yours for \$65.00. 537-7933 evenings. (84-86)

JEANS

14 Styles
Blue Denim-Denim Jeans
\$14-\$18

LUCILLE'S

Westloop

Open nites 'til 9 Sun. 11-6

PIONEER SR-202W verb, \$99.00. Panasonic RS-804US 8-track record-play deck, \$89.00. Both very new. Call 537-7270. (84-86)

DELUXE ELECTRIC dryer, 4 temperature settings, perma press cycle, 3 years old, new heating element, \$100.00 or best offer. 539-5256. (84-86)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11F)

TWO TICKETS to Oklahoma game Saturday. Call Mark Ward, 539-5084. (82-84)

TWO RESERVED tickets to KSU-KU game, or student tickets. 539-7103. (83-85)

COMMUTER FROM Salina-Abilene area to share driving expenses. Call 1-913-263-7894. (84-86)

TWO TICKETS to Oklahoma game Saturday. Call 539-7249 or 539-2555. (84)

DESPERATELY NEED two student tickets to KSU-KU basketball game this Saturday. Will pay reasonable price. Call 539-6418. (83-85)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Huli Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44F)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72F)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, modern electric apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$220.00 per month. Call Pat or Nancy Allen, Room 321, Boyd Hall, 539-3511. (82-84)

LARGE, modern apartment, private and parking, 2 or 3 males, reasonable, bills paid, now and thru summer. 776-6897. (82-84)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24F)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (76-85)

SECRETARY, PART-time, 10-15 hours per week, \$1.75 per hour. Contact Mr. Weinberg, 537-8812 or 539-9389. (82-84)

COUNSELORS WANTED — Western Colorado boys' ranch emphasizing outcamp and river program. Two yrs. college and sincere interest in working with young people required. If interested, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Also, positions open for cooks and nurses. Write Dept. L, Colorado River Ranch, Gypsum, Colo. 81637. (84)

TYPIST NEEDED for Business Council. Contact Joyce Leiker, 537-9192; or Karen Kelly, 539-2201. (84)

STUDENT STATISTICIAN-programmer to work 20 hours per week assisting computing center's staff with setting up data analysis with statistical packages. Statistical knowledge, programming knowledge and experience, and GPA will be used as main selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, before 5:00 p.m., January 27. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (84-86)

ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE to share nice two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, move in February 1st, \$55.00 month. 539-1267 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE to share new furnished apartment, one-half block from campus, washing facilities in building. Call 537-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

FEMALE to share 1st floor of fantastic house, close to campus, \$70.00 includes utilities. Ann, 537-7405, after 5:00 p.m. (80-84)

MALE WANTED to share trailer for semester, \$50.00 per month. Phone 776-8622, evenings. (81-85)

MALE NEEDED, two-bedroom trailer house, all utilities paid including phone and cable TV, \$45.00 month. 537-4082. (81-85)

MALE to share furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-0290, 1119 Kearney, Apt. 4. (81-85)

ONE LIBERAL male to share two-bedroom luxury apartment for semester, completely furnished, close to campus and Aggieville. Call 539-1463. (82-84)

ONE OR two female roommates wanted to share house, own room, \$47.00 per month plus share bills. Call 537-9188. (82-84)

FEMALE to share two-bedroom trailer, washer, den, fenced yard, pets allowed. 539-2976 after 5:00 p.m. (84-86)

FEMALE GRADUATE to share two-bedroom apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus, \$47.50 plus half utilities, available mid-February. Call 539-7902 after 5:00 p.m. (82-84)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with me, bedroom to yourself, rent \$77.50, Lee Crest Apts., 1122 Kearney, No. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

FEMALE to share house, one block from campus, rent negotiable for some babysitting (two children). 537-1466 after 5:00 p.m. (84-86)

FEMALE TO take over lease March 1st, Wildcat IV apartment, very close to campus, \$60.00 month. Call 539-0102 after 2:00 p.m. (84-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Wildcat VI apartment across from campus. 539-5775. (84-86)

TWO MALE roommates to share furnished trailer at Redbud Estates, utilities paid. Call 537-4032. (84-86)

SUBLEASE

SUNGLO MANSION apartment, luxurious, 2-bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, all electric, furnished. 776-6308 or 776-9712. (80-84)

NOTICES

IF YOU'RE 17-20 years old and interested in 39 days in Europe this summer, attend session in Room 212, Union, January 25, at 2:00 p.m. for more details. (83-85)

PRIVATE PARTY ROOM
AVAILABLE
call 539-7651
Cavalier Club,
Aggieville

STUDENT TRAVEL — Europe, Israel, Africa, Asia. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 5299 Roswell Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3434. (83-105)

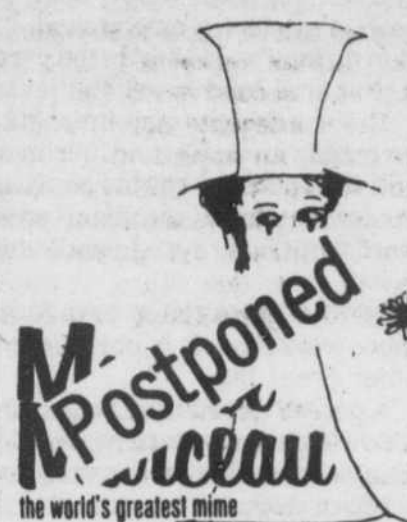
GRACE BAPTIST
STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
sponsors
CHRISTIAN MISSIONS TODAY
Room 212, K-State Union
11 a.m.-Noon and 1-2 p.m.

THE BLACKSMITH Shoppe Tavern is open in rustic St. George, 10 miles east of Manhattan. (83-85)

FOUND

IRISH SETTER pup, 4-6 months old. 539-7561, David McLeland. (82-86)

Auditorium Attractions



Rescheduled
Wed., March 19
Thursday, January 23 8:00 p.m.
KSU Auditorium

Tickets: \$0.50, \$1.50, \$4.50
Students: \$4.00, \$3.50, \$3.00
Box office open 10 to 5 daily
For reservations call 532-6425

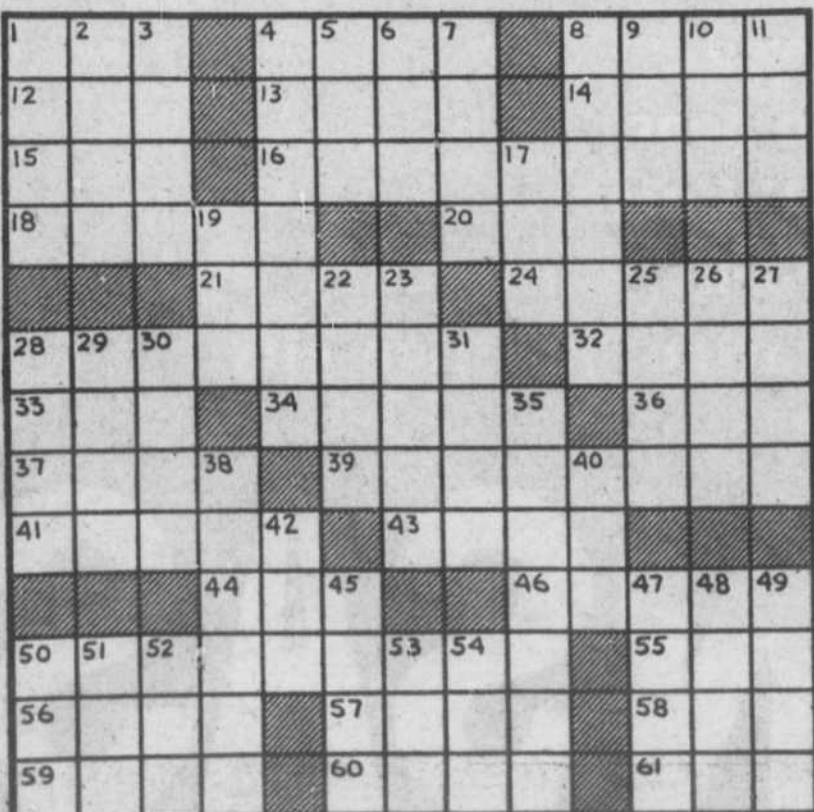
theatre
series

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	43 French composer	DOWN	22 Breaches
1 Shinto temple	44 Born	1 Thick slice	23 French writer
4 Abnormal lung sound	46 Rouse from sleep	2 Nimbus	25 Redecorate
8 Cabbage salad	50 Type of carpeting	3 Peak	26 Arabian ruler
12 Fold	55 Guided	4 Is sorry for	27 Golf mounds
13 Early garden	56 Merit	5 Fuss	28 Cuts off
14 Attitudinize	57 Russian mountain range	6 Constellation	29 Emerald Isle
15 Pub specialty	58 Girl of song	7 Concludes	30 Weather indicator
16 Farewell expression	59 No, in Moscow	8 Thwarts	31 Volcanic mountain
18 Pugilist	60 Seines	9 Ship's record	35 Sausages
20 Harden	61 Cunning	10 Tree	38 Occupant
21 Limbs		11 Moist	40 Haul
24 Headwear		17 Bird's bill	42 Communist
28 Become buoyant		19 Hebrew priest	45 Ardor
32 Sown (Her.)			47 Mountains
33 Money of account			48 Ship (poetic)
34 Gaiters			49 Irritable
36 Expire			50 Male nickname
37 Measure of capacity			51 Beam
39 Elected officials			52 Native metal
41 Scoff			53 Madrid cheer
			54 Cereal grain

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



For The Latest Long Hair Look, See -
DAVE STANPHILL
at Westloop Barber Shop 539-6001

- Roffler Trained Stylist
 - Graduate-School of Men's Hairstyling
 - Cutting of All Ladies Long and Short Wash and Wear Styles
 - Razor-styling, Blunt cutting, Perma-styles, Curling iron
- Very best products for skin and hair care
- North Side of Westloop Shopping Center



NCAA advocates action on Title IX

By LARRY REICHENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

Compromise appears to be the key to the shackles placed on the K-State Athletic Council by recent Title IX regulations.

Brad Rothermel, assistant director of the Athletic Council and a delegate to the recent National Collegiate Athletic Association conference in Washington D.C., said there was pressure on the association to act on the Title IX guidelines.

The consensus of the conference delegates was to "cooperate and compromise" with the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women to comply with Title IX guidelines.

The new law forbidding sex discrimination in athletics requires "equal opportunity to be given to men and women," Judy Akers, director of women's athletics, said.

"THERE IS some question about the meaning of equal opportunity. Women athletes deserve the right to play adequate competition, practice in adequate facilities at a reasonable time and have access to good medical help if injured," Akers said. "This does not necessarily mean women's athletics need equal funding."

"The only way I know to guarantee equal opportunity is by equal funding," Rothermel said. "I don't think there is a major college in the nation that can give half their money away and still operate."

"I don't believe any men's programs have to be stripped," Akers said, "to fund women's athletics. Some would be run more efficiently however."

"If a game isn't big enough for both men and women to compete then it's not worthwhile. College athletics is not a preparation for

the pros, and all student, not just the superstars, should be encouraged," she said.

The new Intercollegiate Athletic Council now being studied should "help K-State comply more nearly with Title IX requirements than we historically have," Rothermel said.

Akers suggested the new council, when formed, "make a total review of all sports and determine what is being spent per athlete."

"I believe this will allow men's athletics to stay where they are and yet help the University," she said.

**CONDE'S
STEREO
SERVICE**

Specializing in
Sound Service

407 Poyntz
776-4704

Theater institutes crew workshops

Past crew members of speech productions may find themselves unable to work on the technical crews unless they fulfill the new requirements established this semester by the speech department.

These requirements for technical crew members were instituted because of the expensive and dangerous equipment in the KSU Auditorium and set shop, according to James Reeder, assistant professor of speech and technical director of the speech department.

Working on the technical crew of a K-State production is an educational experience but some restrictions had to be made because of the safety element, he said.

The new system requires any person who wishes to work on the crew to be "carded" in the particular area he will be working in, Reeder said.

THERE ARE six stars in which cards will be issued: lighting, fly system, set shop, follow spot, sound system (not being checked right now) and electro-mechanical. To receive a card, the individual must sign up for a workshop in the particular field and then pass a written and a practical exam over the material, Reeder said.

The workshops vary in length depending on the area, and are being given this week, he said. Written exams will be given today and Friday and the practical exams on Saturday and Sunday. Students enrolled in fundamentals of technical production were required to sign up for workshops in fly system and set shop, he said.

APPROXIMATELY 40 to 50 students are presently enrolled in one or more workshop. It is possible to be carded in one or two areas now and other areas later.

A person's card may be pulled if he misuses the equipment or doesn't follow safety regulations, Reeder said, and he will have to retake the exams before his card is returned. If changes are made in the technical setup or techniques used, short additional workshops will be given to enable card holders to improve in certain areas, he said.

The first round of workshops has been harder to organize and slower than they will be in the future, Reeder said. As demand for the workshops appears, new ones will be scheduled he said.

"We're mainly concerned with working with power tools right now," he said.

MOST OF the shows this semester will have technical crews comprised of students in the fundamentals of technical production class, but anyone who has a card is eligible to work, Reeder said. Also, any speech department production in the auditorium or any scenery building will require a carded person.

The new requirement has affected both students who have never worked on a production and veteran crew members.

The new system is a good way to insure safety, Michelle Kennelly, sophomore in speech and theater education, said.

"You feel more confident in the people you work with the also with yourself," she said.

A person isn't forced to run equipment he doesn't feel competent with, Kennelly said. Restrictions can be put on the cards until a student feels he is ready to be checked out in certain areas, she said.

MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS

DUE

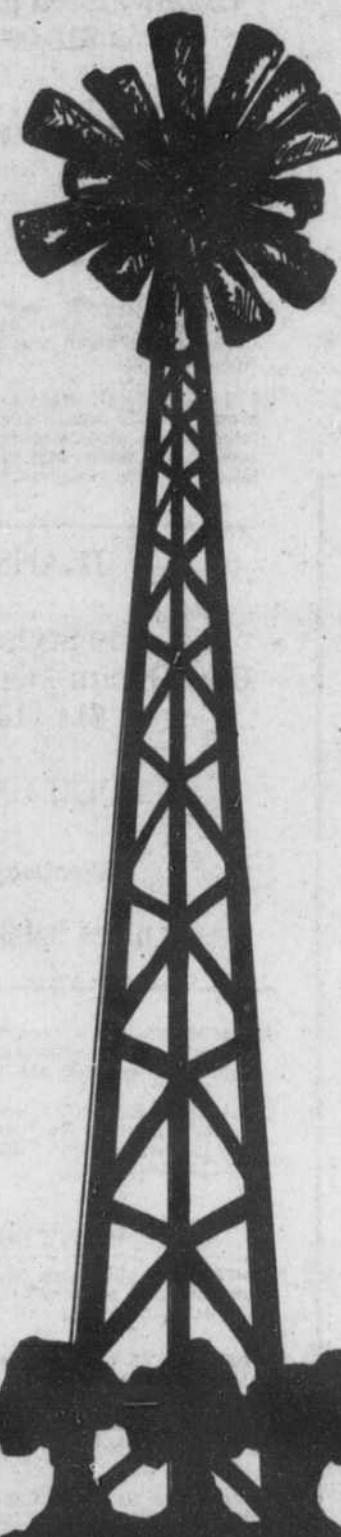
JANUARY 24, 1975

In Justin 339

Questions - Call 537-2042

Tickets Now on Sale for 10 p.m. Concert

KANSAS



In Concert

with guest artist
SNOW

Friday : Jan. 24, 1975
7 pm.

KSU AUDITORIUM

All proceeds to
KSU SOCCER CLUB

(Presented as a benefit
by Canterbury and
KJCK-FM)

All seats reserved.

3.00 adv. & 3.50 door

On sale at KSU Union,
Gramophone Works, Canterbury and
Rush Street Station: junction city.

KANSAS

★★ Bennett unveils budget bids—see page 2 ★★

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, January 24, 1975

No. 85

Workers clear Derby exits

By DAVID CHARTRAND
Editor

Housing maintenance workers received orders Thursday to clear all blocked fire escapes in Derby Food Center following published reports that the exits would violate state fire regulations.

Within hours of the Collegian report, Thursday, that half of all fire exits in the Derby cafeteria had been blocked—some for more than a year—workers began clearing the doors and completed the assignment before dorm residents lined up for their evening meal.

CHIEF DEPUTY Kansas Fire Marshal Russell Collins said Thursday the blocked doors were clearly in violation of regulations for state buildings.

"By the State of Kansas Life Safety Code," Collins said, "anytime a building is occupied, all exits shall be operable."

However, since a formal complaint had not been filed on the Derby situation and since he did not know why the doors had been blocked, Collins said those concerned should first seek an explanation from the person chiefly responsible for maintenance of doors.

Collins said the person at K-State responsible for the condition of fire exits is Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake.

BONEBRAKE refused comment for publication. He said he had no reason to believe that the situation at Derby was as the Collegian reported it.

However, Jean Riggs, housing supervisor, said the doors had been barricaded because "abuse by students" had damaged handles and frames of the doors.

Riggs said she had no idea how long the emergency doors at Derby had been barricaded.

Wednesday, housing maintenance supervisor Lloyd Davenport said the doors were blocked pending repairs of damage caused when high winds blew open doors that had not been closing properly. Davenport said he was not sure how long the doors in Derby had been blocked but said he knew some were sealed early last fall.

A NUMBER of students who eat in the Derby complex said some fire exits had been blocked for more than a year.

Riggs said all emergency doors in the Derby cafeteria were cleared as of Thursday evening and that "Fire Exit" signs would be placed above them.

She emphasized these doors should be used only as fire exits. Riggs added that she did not know when broken emergency doors would be repaired.

THERE ARE 12—four sets of three—emergency doors in the main Derby cafeteria area. Before clearing orders Thursday, six were blocked.

In three sets of doors, only one door in each set was clear before Thursday. The other set of doors were unobstructed.

At peak dinner hours Derby Cafeteria contains approximately 1,000-1,200 students and workers.

'Election soapbox' for SGA hopefuls

Attention, all Student Senate candidates:

During the week Feb. 3-7, the Collegian will offer a special "election soapbox" to candidates for Student Senate.

All official candidates (not write-ins) may submit a 100-word-or-less "statement of position." This statement must be addressed to specific issues which will enable the voting student to distinguish the candidate from his or her opponents.

"Poster jargon" or "campaignese" will be unacceptable. These are to be policy statements addressed to specific topics.

The statements must be typed, double-spaced on a 65-space line. The statements of all senatorial candidates will be run in the Collegian the week Feb. 3-7.

ALL CANDIDATES, NOTE THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURE:

— come to the Collegian newsroom (Kedzie 116) on either Tuesday or Wednesday, Jan. 28 or 29. Come between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and anytime after 1 p.m. (our photographers work long and late!)

— after being photographed, all candidates must pick up a special "issue sheet" which will contain several short-answer questions the Collegian wishes answered for its own record.

— candidates must return both the "issue sheet" and the 100-word-or-less "statement of position," by Friday, Jan. 31 at 5 p.m. Nothing will be accepted after that time.

Candidate adds his name to SGA presidential list

Bernard Franklin announced his candidacy for the office of student body president at Thursday's senate meeting.

Franklin's announcement, though it came after the official filing deadline, runs the number of presidential candidates to four.

Amy Button, Bill Nichols and Mike Relihan are official presidential candidates.

Franklin said he decided to run because of the low enthusiasm of students regarding the election.

"I've been out of senate for a year," Franklin said, "and it's given me time to talk with the students and to listen to them. I think I know what the attitude on campus is."

FRANKLIN was active in SGA for three years. During the past year, he served as the student representative to Faculty Senate.

The senate election committee will delay until today a vote deciding whether Franklin will enter on the ballot or as a write-in candidate.

WEDNESDAY was the last day for filing for candidacy, but the committee has the power to extend that deadline in special cases.

Senate's only action was to pass a resolution asking Faculty Senate to drop the current P.E. requirement or give credit for it. Present University policy requires two semesters of non-credit P.E. courses.

Charles Corbin, head of the health, physical education and recreation department said that he favored giving one hour of credit for P.E. requirements.

Corbin cited an evaluation given by the department to the spring 1974 P.E. Concepts class. Students gave the class a rating of 3.5 or above on a 5-point scale.

The resolution will go to the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate Tuesday for action.

A proposed amendment giving first priority to dropping the requirement failed.

Investigators for Watergate to talk Jan. 31

Two former members of the Senate's select Watergate investigating committee—one a K-State graduate—will team up as convocation speakers Jan. 31 at 10:30 a.m.

Fred Thompson, former minority counsel on the Senate committee, will be accompanied by Howard Liebengood, former assistant minority counsel. Liebengood headed the minority staff's inquiry into C.I.A. activity related to Watergate.

JOSEPH Hajda, chairperson of the K-State convocations committee said Liebengood and Thompson will answer any questions that might pertain to them. They will also take part in group discussions with members of the faculty and student body.

Thompson and Liebengood graduated from college in 1964: Thompson from Memphis State University and Liebengood from K-State. They were classmates at the Vanderbilt University School of Law.



Photo by Sam Green

Buzz-off

Bruce Detwiller, physical plant employee, zips off branches that are dead, damaged and decayed from recent storms.

See complete list
of SGA candidates—p. 6

Bennett budgets more for K-State salaries

A 10 per cent increase in K-State faculty salaries, an increase in wages for students employed by the University and a 15 per cent increase in operating costs were among the budget items Gov. Robert Bennett recommended to the Kansas legislature Thursday.

The increases, which President McCain labeled "strongly supportive of higher education and Kansas State University," are only recommendations and it will be up to the legislature to implement them.

THE INCREASE in student salaries requested by Bennett will align them with federal minimum wage regulations. The faculty raises are, according to McCain, phase two in the Board of Regents three-year program to increase professors' salaries to a much higher level.

Other funds affecting K-State that Bennett recommended include:

- A \$300,000 increase in agriculture research funds.
- Money to construct a new classroom and office building which McCain said will also house the College of Education.
- Money to hire architects to plan a new plant science building.
- MONEY to complete the veterinary hospital and clinic.
- \$100,000 above the 15 per cent increase in operating costs designated specifically for the library.

McCain said he will go before the legislature in February to justify K-State's budget requests. After that, the legislature will act and by March the University will know the fate of the budget requests. However, no matter what the legislature decides, McCain said the money will not be available until July 1.

Big IAC plans today

The final form of the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Council will be worked out when representatives of Faculty Senate and Student Senate meet with President James McCain today.

The IAC will determine policy and set the budget for all intercollegiate sports on campus. Both Faculty and Student senates have made recommendations concerning IAC membership and organization.

"I DON'T see any major problems," Faculty Senate President Robert Linder said about the meeting.

While Student Senate presented

McCain with a complete outline for the membership of the council, Faculty Senate requests were limited to its own representation. Faculty Senate has recommended, however, that terms for IAC members be staggered and limited.

Student Body President Mark Edelman, and Joey Schley and Chris Badger, student senators, will represent Student Senate at the meeting. Linder, Faculty Senate Vice President James Greig and Cornelia Flora, chairperson of the President's Advisory Group on Athletic and Recreational Programs, will represent Faculty Senate.

K-State this weekend

THE BLUEGRASS ASSOCIATION, a traditional bluegrass act, will appear in the Union Catskeller tonight at 8 and Saturday at 9:30 p.m., following the K-State-Oklahoma basketball game.

"KANSAS" and guest artist, "Snow," will perform at 7 and 10 tonight in KSU Auditorium. All proceeds will go to the KSU Soccer Club.

Bennett vows prison reform

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett went to the Kansas State Penitentiary Thursday night and promised inmates he will work to improve Kansas prison conditions.

Bennett met with 49 inmates inside the prison walls. The prisoners he confronted are serving life terms for a variety of crimes and have organized a club designed to call attention to prison conditions.

Bennett, newly-sworn into office, told the inmates he "must apologize to all of you for the fact that in Kansas we have been slow in bringing about the prison reforms all of us would have liked to see brought about much sooner."

"I THINK the high rate of recidivism, the rate at which persons who are paroled out of the system, in our state indicates beyond doubt that we have not moved as rapidly in this area as we should have done."

Bennett's statements were described as "a real break for all of us" by Vernon Washington, the club president, who is serving a life term. "It's something for us that the man would take the time to even come here and meet with us."

Budget proposal—a record

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Robert Bennett, claiming he had pared down hoped-for program expansions because of economic uncertainties, proposed Thursday a record \$1.47 billion state budget for fiscal year 1976.

He rejected calls for an income tax cut, pushing instead for a limited measure of property tax relief by putting more money into state school aid and homestead property tax relief.

The proposed total expenditure for the 12 months beginning July 1 is 12 per cent higher than anticipated spending in the current fiscal year and 29 per cent greater than the actual fiscal 1974 expenditures.

PROPOSED state general revenue fund expenditures in fiscal year 1976 of \$691.64 million are almost 14 per cent above the current year and nearly 18 per cent higher than for fiscal year 1974.

Yet, Bennett said he had to forestall some programs he badly wanted to recommend because of economic clouds. He specifically cited lack of any state aid to cities as a personal "disappointment" in his message.

He said he had dipped into the

state's general revenue fund balances for \$21.1 million to fund the 1976 budget. The state still projects a balance of \$134 million at the end of fiscal year 1976. That balance is expected to be \$155.1 million on June 30 this year.

PREDICTABLY, Bennett's 50-minute legislative-budget message to a packed House chamber late Thursday morning drew generally strong support from Republicans and restrained criticism from the Democratic minority.

Bennett drew enthusiastic applause for his outline of programs and goals of his administration in his first appearance before the legislature, in which he served 10 years as a member of the Senate. He was inaugurated Jan. 13.

Bennett's wife, Olivia, and Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Shelby Smith were

special guests for the joint appearance by the new governor, first Republican to occupy that chair in eight years.

GOP LEADERS of the legislature noted the change of parties in power, saying the majority party no longer will have to propose programs and try to get approval for them from a sometimes hostile governor, but will now support Bennett's program.

That program put heavy emphasis on educational programs, from \$19.9 million more Bennett is recommending be put into the school finance formula for distributing state aid to local school districts to a suggested \$8.6 million for a 10 per cent pay raise for college faculty members. He also recommended increasing college operating budgets 15 per cent to catch up with inflation, at a cost of \$2.9 million.

Teacher dies; to be honored by memorial

A K-State professor of regional and community planning and former state director of planning for Kansas died Thursday, after a long illness.

Leland Edmonds, 51, a member of the faculty since 1969, had been ill for several years with a blood disease, but had been hospitalized only recently.

Among the survivors are his wife, Beth Marie, and four children, including John, a junior in economics at K-State.

A memorial scholarship is being established through the KSU Endowment Association in Edmonds' honor. Friends may contribute to the Leukemia Foundation.

TGIF at

MR. K's

- FREE Admission
- Dance to the D. J. (3-5:00)

Cools on tap

Being the adventures of a young man...

who loved a bit of the old ultra-violence...

went to jail, was brainwashed...and came out cured...or was he?

STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR

'A Clockwork Orange' is one of the few perfect movies I have seen in my lifetime. —Rex Reed, N.Y. Sunday News

Friday Saturday

7:00 9:45

Sunday 7:00

75c

Forum Hall

1006 KSU ID REQUIRED

Join Our Worlds Of Talent

MANHATTAN, KAN. — Fri., Jan. 31, 1975, 2:00 p.m.

K-State University, Little Theater, K-State Union

Registration will begin 30 minutes prior to the start of the audition session.

Worlds of Fun

KANSAS CITY'S FAMILY FUN ADVENTURE

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Ford has agreed to ask Congress for additional military assistance for Cambodia as well as for Vietnam, according to U.S. and Cambodian officials.

The amount of aid to be asked in a supplemental request has not been finally determined but will run substantially in excess of \$220 million.

At the same time, U.S. officials firmly ruled out the possibility that a military airlift may be mounted from Thailand to funnel ammunition in short supply to the Cambodian government forces.

MINNEAPOLIS — Three curvy young models paraded in filmy lingerie before the male residents of the Fair Oaks Convalescent and Nursing Home.

The home's social service worker, Joyce Cristen, called the stag night Wednesday part of "total patient care." She said the home frequently gets flyers saying "sex isn't dead after 60."

WASHINGTON — Blaming much of America's economic woes on high oil prices, AFL-CIO President George Meany proposed Thursday that the U.S. cutoff Arab aid and embargo Middle East oil imports until prices drop.

"No tribute, no foreign aid, no trade, no jet fighters — nothing, until the blackmail stops," Meany declared at a summit meeting of AFL-CIO leaders representing all 110 affiliated unions.

He said that while such a move would require the nation to adopt strict fuel allocation and rationing programs, it would be "a small price to pay to avoid total economic collapse and take America's economic destiny out of the hands of the Arab sheiks."

NEW YORK — Georgia's black legislator Julian Bond said Thursday he will run for the presidency in 1976 if he can get enough support — and \$200,000 — by this June.

"I expect to be a serious candidate for the presidency with my eye on that and nothing else," Bond said in an interview on ABC's "A.M. America" program, adding:

"Failing that, I hope to be able to have some say about who does get the nomination in the Democratic party — what kind of person it is, what he or she stands for or against, what kind of program they have."

SAIGON — Waves of helicopters landed troops on a Communist held mountain top some 55 miles north of Saigon under heavy fire Thursday in a counter-offensive against North Vietnamese thrusts.

The operation had the objective of carrying out President Nguyen Van Thieu's standing orders to attempt recapture of all territory lost to Communist led forces.

The infantrymen landed on top of Nui Ba Den Mountain along the northeastern approaches to Tay Ninh City after bombers had softened up North Vietnamese positions. The strategic position was captured by the North Vietnamese on Jan. 6. It was once manned by U.S. forces who called it the Black Virgin mountain.

ATHENS, Greece — Aristotle Onassis, the Greek Midas with the golden touch, is losing his luster — a victim of the fuel crisis and the new government here.

The fuel crisis, which began last year, eventually robbed the 69-year-old multimillionaire and husband of Jacqueline Kennedy of his last big stake in his own homeland: Olympic Airways.

The new government is trying to limit the privileges of the business class in general and Premier Constantine Caramanlis is said to be "trying hard to avoid becoming the usual pawn of the money clique."

Local Forecast

It will be partly cloudy and mild today with the high expected to be in the mid 50s, according to the National Weather Bureau. It will be partly cloudy with the low in the mid 20s tonight. There will be decreasing cloudiness and it will be cooler Saturday with the high in the mid to upper 40s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces that anyone interested in a time and place to work out in Karate may come to room 304 of Ahearn Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY Deadline is Feb. 1 for entries in the Blue Key Creativity Award Competition. Two \$250 awards are given in scientific and aesthetic fields. Applications available in Anderson 104.

TODAY

MANHATTAN CHARISMATIC CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church, 10th and Poyntz.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST—COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

K-STATE PLAYERS AND SPEECH DEPT. will sponsor further tryouts for "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in the Green Room of KSU Auditorium. Gymnasts are especially needed.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafane, Room 1.

KSDB—FM will broadcast the Wildkitten vs. K.U. basketball game at 7:25 p.m.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Danforth chapel.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL will meet at the Manhattan Jewish Congregation at 1509 Wreath Ave. at 5 p.m.

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet at All Faiths Chapel at 12:45 p.m. for prayers.

BIOENGINEERING SEMINAR will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Seaton 254 J. Wolfgang Preiser will speak on current research in habitability.

SATURDAY

ISLAMIC ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 213 at 7 p.m. for Quranic studies.

SUNDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 808 Wildcat Ridge at 8 p.m. for an officers' meeting.

MISS KANSAS USA PAGEANT: All females interested in being interviewed meet in Union 203. Any questions, call Lorraine, 537-0865.

PHI GAMMAS will meet at the Phi Gamma Delta house at 8 p.m.

K-LAIRES will meet in the Union K-S-U Ballrooms at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205 C at 7 p.m. Tom Hawk will talk about "The Teacher as a Professional."

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Waters Reading Room at 7 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union Board Room at 7 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 206 C at 7 p.m. for its first spring active meeting.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 4:30 p.m.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Activities Center at 7 p.m.

SHE DU will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 7 p.m.

A WATER BASKETBALL EXHIBITION will be held in the natatorium at 7:30 p.m.

Ford kicks up oil tax; gas prices will follow

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford signed a proclamation Thursday imposing three-step increases in tariffs on imported oil that aides estimate will eventually boost gasoline prices by three cents a gallon.

On Capitol Hill, Treasury Secretary William Simon asked Congress for a 22 per cent increase in the federal debt ceiling to \$604 billion through June 30, 1976.

In an Oval Office ceremony, Ford signed a document that imposes a special \$1-a-barrel tariff on foreign oil and petroleum products effective Feb. 1. The proclamation also provides for additional monthly increases of \$1-a-barrel until a \$3 level is reached on April 1.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen estimated that each \$1 step-up will boost retail gasoline prices about a penny a gallon after a lag of about three or four weeks.

THE PRESIDENT put his signature on the proclamation after meeting with 10 Northeastern governors, most of whom are critical of the higher tariffs designed to raise prices and discourage consumption of foreign oil.

Ford tried without success to convince them his program would not cause their areas undue hardship.

Asked about his session with the governors, Ford acknowledged, "There's an honest difference of opinion. I respect their views."

At another point, he said a governor has but a single state to represent while he must "take account of the total country's needs."

The President insisted that his plan would not work to the disadvantage of any state but would treat all in an equitable fashion.

FORD SAID the proclamation resulted from a "considered judgment" and was not designed to penalize any state or industry.

As things stand now, he said, the nation is "very vulnerable to a foreign oil embargo" and declared, "We need a program that will make us invulnerable."

Ford signed the proclamation in an Oval Office ceremony.

Beat Inflation!

Big Mac & Large Fries A steal at 99¢.



815 NORTH 3rd Street
Offer VOID After Feb. 2, 1975

Opinions

Weekly wrap-up:

Not without effort

Someone once said that the things that one could appreciate the most were those that took the greater effort to achieve.

The recent news that Nichols Gym is most likely going to be converted into a new art building is K-State's most recent example of something taking the greater effort.

If it hadn't been for the efforts of President McCain and others, Nichols might now be facing the wrecking-ball, to be replaced by one of those monstrosities that have all the charm and character of a concrete bunker.

A little too mush

Student Senate Thursday night took up a good cause in a mushy fashion.

It passed a resolution (a very weak device, the past has shown) stating that either K-State's physical education requirement be dropped or credit be given students for it.

But what did senate hope to gain by passing an "either-or" resolution? The group should take a concrete stand one way or the other, or nothing will get done.

That kind of mushy work can only contribute to student discontent and apathy toward senate's effectiveness.

What does it take

"If nobody notices, maybe we won't have to do anything."

Somewhere, that's written over the desk of the person (s) responsible for barring half of the fire exits in Derby Food Center.

MAYBE it's Jean Riggs, housing supervisor. Maybe it's Robert Smith, the east campus dormitory complex coordinator. Maybe it's Case Bonebrake, physical plant director.

Procrastination has no place where safety devices — including fire exits — are concerned. The fact that they remained barred due to malfunctions for so long indicates that somebody isn't doing his job.

Editorials by Editorial Writers



Kansas State Collegian

Friday, January 24, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



JUDY PUCKETT

Paranoia stalks classrooms

It was about this time of year when, as high school seniors, we were plagued by visits from representatives of higher education, too many unproductive counseling sessions and a sudden influx of mail from every college and university west of the Atlantic.

One of the strongest selling points of the smaller colleges was the advantage of low enrollment. This usually included small classes (none of those mile-long lecture halls like the big schools), and a low teacher-pupil ratio (you're not just a number to us).

I had gone four years to a 1-A Kansas high school, and benefited from these advantages. I was looking for a place to hide. I didn't want my teachers to know who I was, nor did it sound distasteful to me to be one of 300 kids in a General Psychology lecture class.

IT WAS great while it lasted. But the further along I get in school, the smaller my classes seem to be getting. This semester did it.

My first class this semester had an enrollment of 11 suspicious looking students. There was only one chair left when I walked in and the instructor didn't seem to be in attendance yet, so I sat down. Turning to the female on my left, I said, "I heard this is supposed to be a fairly pud course."

She looked at me for a moment,

her eyes darted around the room at the other faceless nine. I assured her I was speaking to her and her panic turned to fear.

"I don't know what you're talking about," she blurted, "just leave me alone."

IT HAD only been 15 minutes since I brushed my teeth, my hair was clean, and my face was clear. I didn't feel offensive, but it was obvious she found me blatantly so.

The kid on my right was elbowing me in the ribs.

"Hey lady," he said, "can't you see? She doesn't want to talk to you. She doesn't want to get involved."

"Involved? All I was trying to do was have a little friendly chat."

"I know, but you've got to remember, we're not in high school anymore."

"High school?" I was becoming hysterical. "What has high school got to do with it? What's the matter with you?"

"Look lady, we all had these small discussion classes in high school, and that was enough. Remember the reason we came to a large university? We were sick and tired of small classes, and a teacher who knew us too well."

I LOOKED around, the other faces were nodding in agreement. The kid continued.

"You can't cheat, sleep, talk or read the paper in a small class. They expect us to have a lot of

class discussions, and talk about our personal lives. They ask us to keep a record book of our feelings, and we're graded on it." The kid was getting louder, and I was beginning to understand.

"I see." They looked shocked. "It's comfortable being a number instead of a name. The responsibilities are fewer, and it's much easier to skip class," I said.

The kid was smiling. "You've got it lady, that's the spirit. Don't get involved. Forget about chartering new horizons. Sluff through these four years, and you'll have it made."

The class was applauding him. I had heard enough. I looked at my watch. It was a quarter to ten, the teacher was not going to come. Realizing this, the kid took on a new outlook.

"Hey, this really burns me. I could've slept in but because some jerk teacher shirks his responsibilities, I miss out on a class."

BY NOW several of them were yelling about tuition and a lack of teacher interest. The kid looked at me once more.

"Doesn't that make you mad?" he said. "Doesn't it really hack you off?"

"No," I said, "not really. Now I can go over to the Union for some breakfast."

The apathetic crusader continued, but I was already out of the building. My stomach was growling, or I would've stayed.

ROBERT MILLER

Student apathy: whose fault?

During Student Senate elections, it is like springtime on the K-State campus. Trees and poles come alive with the multi-colored blooms of campaign posters. But, after the elections, these posters soon fade and are forgotten like the May flowers which come from April showers. Indeed, one might wonder if they are noticed at all.

AFTER examining the posters and the candidates they represent, I'm forced to conclude this will be another typical K-State student election — the kind with little student participation.

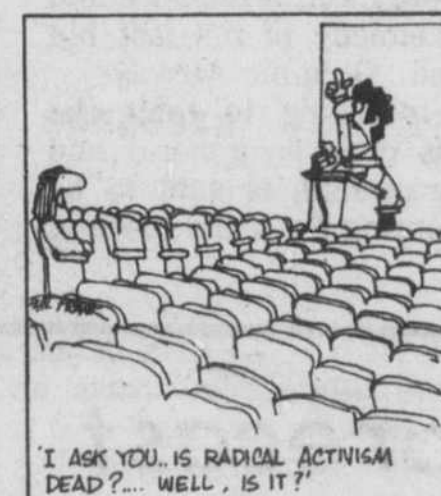
The first poster that caught my eye said "Vote for Scott Averill, Arts and Sciences Senator. Thank you." For what? Now, I'm not picking on you, Averill. I do not know you from the man in the moon. That might be the problem.

What are your opinions? What do you stand for? What do any of the candidates stand for?

"Vote Nichols President" says another poster. Why? Mr. Vote

Nichols, will you be a good leader of this campus?

FROM these examples, I am trying to point out what is a major



problem during any student election. Students are apathetic here, but this may be due to a lack of information about the issues.

Believe it or not, Student Senate is something important. This body does make important decisions.

Issues which affect many people are decided by student senators. One needs only to talk to Don Rose or any member of the K-State rowing crew to appreciate this fact.

AND NOW is the time for elections to place students on senate. But, do the students know who or what they are voting for? Which candidate best represents the interests of the various groups and organizations of this university? These are the critical questions which must be answered by the candidates in this semester's election.

In past elections, too many senatorial candidates have remained hidden. Perhaps a picture and statement in the Collegian, but that's all. The students have a right to know who is representing them.

It is my sincere hope that this semester's candidates will rise to the occasion and inspire a record voter turn-out on Feb. 12.

Letters to the editor

Abortions: pros and cons

Editor,

While you're looking around, take Rick Lindbeck with you and teach him a few things.

Those who champion abortion must deny the building evidence within the biological sciences that all sorts of human functions have their inception in the earliest weeks of gestation. They must blind themselves both to fact and to considerations of humanity. If, that is, they wish to convince the general civilian population of their position.

The abortionists and their supporters make an absolute distinction between fetal life and infantile life, and manifest an amazing tender-mindedness about little children who are allowed to come to term while denying to fetuses any of that compassion. Somehow, seven to nine months in the womb makes the fetus a human being, but less than seven months makes the fetus merely an object, to be dealt with as one would with one's appendix.

SOMEHOW, the abortionist, however uneasy he may be about what he can learn about the proliferation of abortions even in the twilight zone between automatic death to an aborted fetus and possible viability after abortion feels "liberation" and modernity require assent to the feticide position.

Quite simply put it is this: As all libertarians insist, one has no right to initiate aggressive behavior against innocents; fetuses, even though they must (at present) develop for some months in another person's womb, are the most innocent of all human beings, having committed no acts whatsoever except living; therefore, to kill a fetus is to commit precisely the most unjustified form of killing.

David Chartrand, your thinking is better than your math.

Mike Wilson,
Senior in biology

Editor,

Your editorial of Jan. 22, demonstrates the mistake which both advocates and opponents of abortion often make. In an effort to place limits on the concept of life, you resort to comparison, precedent and others' testimonies on the subject. I personally think the Dred Scott decision which established slaves as the property of their owners is not an appropriate parallel when one considers the issue of abortion. This is largely because I happen to see a vast difference between a man acquainted with the world as society (and I) generally

acknowledge it and the perceptions of a fetus. I do not deny that my knowledge of fetal cognition is limited, although I consider myself well-read and exceptionally curious about this issue. I do insist, however, that I — as do we all — have distinct notions as to what life is, and I do consider those notions and the actions which they generate my property and my responsibility. I personally support the right to have a legal, safe abortion because of the quality of life which I think everyone deserves, yet I believe that other choices should and do exist for those who wish to pursue those alternatives.

IT IS very tempting to label you as a "male chauvinist" or something equally tacky, because I wonder if you can know or have even witnessed the agonies of a woman who does not wish to be pregnant. Yet, because the issue of abortion is so imotional, I urge you instead to discuss the subject with compassion and as open a mind as you can muster. I suggest this because those of us who will have abortions will have them — legally or not. And comparisons with the continuing slaughter in Vietnam or the slow death in Bangladesh will not deter us.

Margaret Mathewson,
Special student

Editor,

Re: Lindbeck's letter, Jan. 23.

Mr. Lindbeck presented a point of view commonly held by many individuals. We would like to elaborate on this question.

Firstly, a newborn is no more independent than a seven-month-old fetus, without the care of an adult it can't survive.

Secondly, it is not the people of the starving countries who have abortions. Abortions are not available to everyone. In Manhattan, an abortion in the first trimester is \$400 to \$500. In the larger metropolitan areas of Kansas an abortion costs around \$150. Admittedly, this is cheaper in the long run, than raising and educating a child, but how can you place a price on human life? Agencies have long waiting lists of people wishing to adopt, who are financially able.

ZERO population growth is necessary, we can't be blind to the fact that our resources are limited. Sex education should be presented at an earlier age. Better contraceptive (prevention of the sperm from fertilizing the egg) methods should be developed and utilized. Genetic counseling by professionals should be made

available to prospective parents ahead of time in order that they may realize and consider the probability of their having a child with birth defects.

Archaic views concerning unwed mothers and illegitimate children should be discarded. A more civilized outlook would include inexpensive maternity care, adoptive counseling, and a revisal of the laws concerning illegitimate children.

The most important factor to us is the basic respect and love for life. The American tradition gives us the right to life, the right to liberty, and the right to own property. If this right is denied to a human baby because it is dependent, then why not deny it to others in our society who might also be considered below useful standards.

Linda Dress,
Sophomore in biology
Barbara Kocour,
Sophomore in microbiology

Collegian Letter Policy

The Collegian invites and encourages all readers to write letters to the editor and respond to Collegian editorial comments.

All letters must be signed and proper identification must be included. This would include title or classification, major and telephone number.

Letters will be published with the name of the writer

unless circumstances justify omitting identification.

All letters must be received by noon the day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to select and to edit letters for length and in accordance with Collegian style.

Readers may mail letters to Kedzie 103 or present them at the editorial desk in the newsroom in Kedzie Hall.

COUPON

**FIGHT INFLATION
WITH US!
BACON BURGER
SPECIAL—TWO FOR \$1.21
MARTI'S**



1219 Bluemont
Offer Void January 31.

COUPON

TGIF AT

**BROTHERS
TAVERN**

TODAY 1:00 'TIL 7:00

FREE POPCORN

\$1.25 PITCHERS — 25¢ STEINS

JOHN
FORD

A Special Film Retrospective
Tribute to America's Greatest
Director



John Ford is, without exception, the master of the American story on film. His film works are not only chronicles of the development of the American nation, but romantic evocations of the people and their attitudes, drives and dreams.

To encourage an appreciation of John Ford's film works and his contribution to American culture, the K-State Union Feature Films Committee is staging a retrospective film tribute to him.

DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD
FORD'S CLASSIC SILENTS
THE INFORMER
STAGECOACH
THE GRAPES OF WRATH
THE QUIET MAN
THE MAN WHO SHOT
LIBERTY VALENCE

JAN. 30
FEB. 13
FEB. 27
MAR. 20
APR. 3
APR. 7
MAY 1

K-State Union Forum Hall

Showtimes: Ford's Classic Silents 3:30 & 7 p.m.
All Others — 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

1006

ULN

Learning



Exchange

If you've ever wanted to TEACH, LEARN or just SHARE AN INTEREST in anything (like sports, or drawing, or languages, or cooking, or etc.) — but knew no one to do it with — here's your chance to find someone!

Call 532-6442 or come in
HOLTZ 110A



'Touchstone' magazine—here to stay?

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

For a university with a reputation of chickens in classes and cattle roaming loose, the old "Silo Tech" routine, we don't have a bad literary field.

This field has been realized through a literary magazine, "Touchstone, Winter 1975." Interest in the magazine was aroused again during the fall semester.

Notice I said roused again because there was a "Touchstone" a few years back. The former magazine, started in the 1950's, was very similar to the new "Touchstone."

The magazine is not an English department project, but is funded by SGA for all students.

English; Paul Hart, sophomore in English; Paula Meyers, sophomore in journalism; Rick Middlekamp, sophomore in computer science; Ruth Newmann, sophomore in modern language, Sharon Patterson,

Collegian Review

freshman in art; Laura Penland, the printer and James Wilson, graduate in English. The adviser is Helen Williams, professor of English.

The forty pages contain art, essays, fiction, photography and

poetry. There is a Christmas story and poem. The magazine was scheduled to come out before Christmas, but more time than expected was involved, Williams said.

"TOUCHSTONE" presents an outlet for students, all students, to let off their creative steam. It's an opportunity which students shouldn't ignore.

Ignoring the magazine was one of the reasons the old "Touchstone" died. Ben Nyberg, professor of English, said for various reasons the old magazine

died. Nyberg was the former faculty adviser.

He said the students who worked on it weren't too enthusiastic, there was very little reader response and there was some administrative resistance.

Enthusiasm will be one of the key elements to keep "Touchstone" thriving, and that's what there's plenty of.

THE FACULTY adviser carries copies around urging students to buy. Meetings for next year's fall issue are already taking place.

Price of the magazine is 50 cents and it can be bought in the Union Bookstore.

Students start senate race

A VARIETY of students are involved in the editorial board. They include Terri Bechtel, freshman in general; Michael Broadfoot, sophomore in fine arts; Don Froebe, junior in journalism; Kathy Garrelts, sophomore in horticulture therapy; Ayn Gilliland, junior in

Three students in the College of Arts and Sciences will be contending for the position of student body president in the Student Governing Association election Feb. 12.

The three are Amy Button, junior in political science; Bill Nichols, junior in political science; and Michael Relihan, junior in pre-law. Button and Relihan are currently arts and sciences senators.

Twenty-three students are vying for eight senate seats in the College of Arts and Sciences. They are Scott Averill, Jesse Barr, Juanita Briggs, Larry Britton, Richard Burton, David Cooper, Richard Dale, Michael Downing, Gregory Dunlap, Richard Galvin, Jim Hamilton, Roger Hannaford III, Gary Hansen, Bart Kreutzer, Mark S. Lee, Emily Levell, Terry Lober, Donald McSweyn, Jeff Pierce, Janelle Ramsdale, Thomas Roane, Jan Saunders and Mike Zehner.

IN THE College of Agriculture, there are seven candidates for three available seats. The candidates are Gary Britton, Barry Childs, Tom Dill, Debra Hoefgen,

Allen Hurley, James Schesser and Ron Wilson.

There are four students competing for two seats in the College of Architecture and Design. They are Jane Kittner, Mark Marshall, Gary Meyer and Randy Webb.

Jeff Crawford, Andy Hartman, Guy Seiler and Ted Sexton are competing for two seats in the College of Business Administration.

In the College of Engineering, Stephen Koenig, Steven Phillips and John Waterman are running for two available seats.

Stephen Eells, Starla Krause and Marilyn King are competing for the two open seats in the College of Home Economics.

Steven Farney is an unopposed candidate, for the one open seat, in the College of Education.

ONLY ONE graduate student, Timothy Boaz, filed to run. The second seat available to the Graduate School is open to write-in candidates.

No one filed for the one seat available to the College of Veterinary Medicine, so it will also be decided by write-in votes.

There are five students competing for the three positions on

the Board of Student Publications. The candidates are Paul Hart, Scott Kraft, Judy Puckett, Colleen Smith and Tim Janicke.

Candidates are being asked to initial their names on the ballot list in the SGA office.

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie

Guess what? Here comes Dirt Band

The Union Programming Council's Concerts Committee announced late Thursday it has signed a contract with The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band for a concert in KSU Auditorium Feb. 13.

Concerts Committee member Barry Blank said his committee will probably be booking a back-up group to perform before Nitty Gritty, but such a group had not been contracted yet.

Blank said he did not know when tickets would go on sale for the concert, but indicated they may be ready sometime next week.

RAY'S HAIR STYLING

would like to welcome

DIANA

to its staff

Featuring the latest styles and
hair care service for both
men and women



612 N. Manhattan
— in Aggieville —
539-9756



Recreational Services
proudly presents

"WATER BASKETBALL"

featuring Men & Women from Dorms,
Independents, Frats, Sororities



ENTRIES DUE = Jan. 29, 1975

play starts = Feb. 3, 1975

EXHIBITION GAME = Jan. 27, 1975 7:30pm.

Movie Info 6-8321
**COMMONWEALTH
THEATRES**

Held Over — Moved Over

**JAMES BOND
007**

**"THE MAN
WITH THE
GOLDEN
GUN"** United Artists

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

Shows
7 & 9:15 p.m.

A Sun International Productions Release
**The Life and Times of
GRIZZLY
ADAMS**

Color by Deluxe



©1974 Sun International Productions, Inc.
Wareham Shows
7 & 9 p.m.
No Passes

GREEN THUMB

FISH SALE

Kissing Groumies2 for \$1.00
Blue Groumies2 for \$1.00
White Clouds2 for \$1.00
Pearl Danios2 for \$1.00
Albino Tiger Barbs2 for \$1.00

TANK SALE

10 Gal. — All Glass

Reg. \$7.94Now \$4.99

GUINEA PIGS

Short Hairs\$5.95
Long Hairs\$9.95

CACTUS SALE

Reg. 69c2 for 70c
Reg. 89c2 for 90c

ALSO IN STOCK:

Parakeets
Canaries
Gerbils

Hamsters
Mice
Long Hair Hamsters

LARGE SELECTION OF CLAY POTS,
PLANTERS & SAUCERS

Prices Good Thru Sun. Jan. 26

Open Monday-Sat. 8:00-5:30
Sun. 12:00-5:30

GREEN THUMB

1105 Waters
Just across the street from ALCO

Arts & Entertainment

Alex kills, rapes, rests to Beethoven

By JANELLE RAMSDALE
Movie Reviewer

Alex and his three droogs have had a wonderful evening. After a short visit to the Milkbar, they beat and maimed an old drunk, jumped another gang of droogs and broke into an author's house beating the man and raping his wife as Alex sang "Singing in the Rain." Now, at home in his room, Alex is listening to Ludwig van Beethoven with the same deep enjoyment he had derived from the evening's violence. The whole experience has been very "horrorshow" and "ultraviolent" for Alex.

DURING another of his nocturnal escapades, Alex is arrested and later imprisoned for rape. Anxious to be released from prison, Alex volunteers for a new radical method of criminal treatment with the promise of his release in two days.

Alex is placed under the influence of a special drug, his eyes are clamped open and he is forced to watch violent films until the sight of any violent act or music from Beethoven's ninth symphony makes him extremely ill and nauseous.

He is then released into a world in which his old droog friends are police and the violence which makes him painfully ill is predominant. Without personal defense, Alex is now the beaten and maimed one and the pawn in a political controversy.

EXCELLENT photography and creative and imaginative sets are fascinating visual additions to this Anthony Burgess novel.

Kubrick presents a future society with an absurd, boutique-like quality. "Mum" wears purple hair and mini-skirt and modern art and furniture abound.

Malcolm McDowell as Alex and Patrick Magee as the author present powerful acting performances. McDowell convincingly portrays the change from an uninhibited, sinister Alex to an insane, psychologically destroyed Alex. The complex, realistic insanity of the author can be credited to Magee's portrayal.

Music plays a vital role in "A Clockwork Orange." Violent scenes are effectively choreographed to a Beethoven symphony for example. The violence intensifies as the tempo quickens.

Kubrick's inventive combination of sound, acting, photography and a screenplay written by Burgess rightfully deserves the acclaim it drew in its 1971 fall release.

Marcello dreams

"The Conformist," directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, is the next film in the English department's International Film Festival. It will be shown Sunday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater. Admission is by subscription only. A subscription of four admissions can be purchased for \$4.

By CHAD PERRY
Entertainment Editor

Bernardo Bertolucci's, "The Conformist," is an Italian version of the "Great American Dream."

The setting for the movie is the 1930's when Mussolini and the Fascist Party were in power in Italy. Marcello Clerici, one of the main characters, is a man who strives for success and normalcy in life — the dream.

Marcello strives for this success and normalcy by marrying a shallow-minded, middle-class woman and joining the Fascist Party. Throughout the film, there are flashbacks to Marcello's childhood of homosexual tendencies. His flashbacks and his non-belief in Fascism are troublesome to Marcello and his concepts of normalcy.

OTHER psychological problems exist. Marcello's father is crazy and his mother is a morphine-addict.

Marcello's character is quite weak. He is not able to take responsibility for his actions although he does commit himself.

When he commits himself to the Fascist party, he is assigned to kill a Professor Quadri.

Quadri is a former philosopher and teacher of

Marcello. The professor leaves Italy and is residing in Paris, France where he works to liberate Italy of Fascism.

Marcello and his new bride spend their honeymoon in Paris. Marcello also plans to assassinate Quadri.

HIS WEAKNESS consumes his thoughts as he is unable to make a concise plan to kill Quadri. Quadri becomes a father-image for Marcello. The weakness becomes so strong that Marcello's comrades do the dirty work and scowl at Marcello's cowardness.

Finally, Marcello's ideas of success and normalcy are shattered with the fall of Mussolini. He denies his Fascist affiliation and reverts to homosexuality.

Bertolucci is probably better known for "The Last Tango in Paris." Other films by Bertolucci are "The Spider's Stratagem," and "Before the Revolution."

IN "SPIDER," "Revolution" and "Conformist," there is one important character who is young and trying to escape his past. Yet this character uses values from his past. In all three movies, this character is involved with left-wing politics.

"The Conformist" is considered Bertolucci's most complex creation of plot and psychological elements.

It may be too complex for an American audience or the American dream.

John Ford series featured films

Feature Films is presenting a series of films directed by John Ford this semester.

Films from the series will be shown on Thursdays starting Jan. 30 in Forum Hall Margaret Smith, program advisor, said.

The first film, "Directed by John Ford," is free to the public and contains clips from many of the films Ford directed.

Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, the film attempts to tell what Ford was like and what went into his work. It will cover his works from 1917-1967.

The remainder of the series will feature films from each era of

Ford's life in chronological order. Ford directed mostly westerns and his films feature actors John Wayne, Henry Fonda and James Stewart.

A double feature will be shown Feb. 13 containing two silent movies, "Straight Shooting" and "Iron Horse."

NEXT IN the series is "The Informer" which won Ford both the Academy Award and the New York Film Critics' Award for Best Direction. The series will be rounded out with four more films — "Stagecoach," "The Grapes of Wrath," "The Quiet Man" and

Play casts announced

Casts of two plays, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" and "Tevye In The Golden Land," to be staged later this semester have been announced. The plays are sponsored by the K-State Players and the Department of Speech.

The cast of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" includes Gail Hopkins, senior in speech; Carmaline Spurrier, graduate student in speech; Deborah Dotson, freshman in general; Cindy Helferstay, junior in speech; Kim Riley, senior in speech; Calista Hull, freshman in pre-secondary education and Bill Watt, freshman in speech.

The play is being directed by Lewis Shelton, assistant professor in speech, and will be presented Feb. 26 through March 2 in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"AND MISS Reardon" is a comedy written by the Pulitzer Prize winning playwright, Paul Zindel.

"Tevye" is a Readers Theatre presentation scheduled for Feb. 15 and 16. The cast includes Keith Fellers, senior in speech; Arden Pultz, junior in speech; Pam Hill, graduate in speech; Norman Burge and Linda Wilson, both sophomores in speech.

"Tevye" is arranged and directed by Steve Silver, graduate student in speech. The play traces the history of Jews in America from the 1890's to the 1970's.

"A MIDSUMMER Night's Dream," written by William Shakespeare, will be presented April 3, 4 and 5 in KSU Auditorium.

Dennis King, senior in theatre

and radio-tv, said further try-outs for "Night's Dream" take place tonight at 7 in the Green Room of the Auditorium.

King also said dancers are especially needed and interested persons do not need to bring a prepared reading to the try-outs.

"Night's Dream" is a visual production and requires 35 actors and dancers. The director is Peter Smith, assistant professor in speech.

"Die Fledermaus," by Johann

Strauss, is set for April 17, 18 and 19 in the Auditorium.

THE PLAYWRIGHT'S Workshop One-Acts, three original plays by K-State students, will be presented April 24, 25 and 26 in the Purple Masque Theatre. Auditions for the one-acts will be announced later this semester.

Monday, the K-State Players will have a table in the Union where students can make suggestions.

Ray goes again

By STEVE JACK
Album Reviewer

Remember "Light My Fire," "Hello, I Love You," "When The Music's Over" and "L. A. Woman"?

Ray Manzarek, the man basically responsible for these and almost all the great Doors'



songs, has released his second solo album, "The Whole Thing Started With Rock And Roll Now It's Out Of Control."

We see Manzarek on the cover surrounded by modifiers and oscillators, clavichords and celestes, Wurlitzers and Fender and Arps and amps. Of these, he seems in complete control.

His lyrics, however, are immature and insignificant. He's clever and at times amusing, but a good lyricist needs more than that.

IN HIS first solo album the

Group playing at Catskeller

The Bluegrass Association, a traditional bluegrass group, will perform in the Catskeller this weekend. They will perform at 8 tonight and at 9:30 tomorrow night.

Appearing at numerous festivals throughout the Midwest, the group combines traditional and contemporary music in bluegrass style.

The group, whose ages range from 30 to 60 years-old, has cut two albums, "One Tin Soldier" and "Fiddle Tunes I Recall." Included on these two albums are their original songs, "Beneath Still Waters" and "Little Bessie."

THE GROUP is composed of six members. The best known of the group is Lyman Enloe, a fiddler. He has won the national fiddling contest several times and is prohibited from entering future national fiddling contests.

Other members of the Bluegrass Association include Audrey Enloe Belt, vocalist; Chuck Stearman, mandolin; John Bennett, guitar; Don Montgomery, bass and Jim McGreevy, banjo.

Admission to the event is \$1.50.

On stage

KANSAS ... KSU
Auditorium ... today
... 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

BLUEGRASS
ASSOCIATION ...
Catskeller ... today ...
8 p.m. ... Saturday ...
9:30 p.m.

MICHEL DEBOST ...
Chapel Auditorium ...
Monday ... 8 p.m.

MERLE HAGGARD ...
Memorial Hall,
Kansas City, Kans ...
Saturday ... 7 p.m.

JETHRO TULL ...
Kemper Arena, Kansas
City, Mo ... Tuesday
... 8 p.m.

JOHN MAYALL ...
Memorial Hall, Kansas
City, Kans ... Thursday
... 7:30 p.m.

GENESIS ...
Memorial Hall, Kansas
City, Kans ... Friday
... 8 p.m.

Union parking plagues planners

By JEFF FUNK
Staff Writer

Renovation of the Union parking lot is at a standstill awaiting some action by the University Long Range Planning Committee.

The only action currently under way is removal of the high, chain-link fences surrounding the south end of the parking lot. The fences are being torn down and replaced with three-foot-high railings for aesthetic reasons, according to Paul Young, vice president for University development.

Renovation of the busy Union parking lot was originally scheduled for August 1974, but storm sewer construction by the City of Manhattan conflicted with the work, and the parking lot project was delayed.

IN SEPTEMBER, when plans

Senator seeks oversee panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Revealing the existence of an "assassination catalogue," Sen. Lowell Weicker, Connecticut Republican, Thursday introduced legislation that would create a joint committee to oversee all U.S. intelligence and law enforcement agencies.

The catalogue described various devices designed to conceal explosives in such places as a telephone handset, a cigarette pack and a flashlight, which Weicker said were shown to an official of the Drug Enforcement Administration for possible purchase.

Weicker did not claim that any of the devices were ever purchased by DEA, but said "I think it an amazing commentary on these times that equipment which can have no legal purpose can be displayed before federal law enforcement officers."

for the renovation were published, opposition developed. Opponents said the plan eliminated too many of the trees now in the lot. The original plan also had a wide pedestrian walkway through the center of the lot running north and south, which dumped pedestrians in the middle of the block on busy Anderson Avenue and took up valuable parking space, objectors said.

"Several people came to me and complained about the plan," said Robert Page, professor of landscape architecture and Long Range Planning Committee member. So Page drew up his own plan and submitted it to the planning group in September.

Since that time, several plans have been discussed, but no decisions have been made. The Union parking lot took a back seat to energy problems in early winter.

IN DECEMBER, SGA gave its blessing to the Page plan for renovating the parking lot. Page's plan calls for perpendicular parking with 511 stalls, and earlier plans proposed angle parking with between 350 and 400 stalls.

"My feeling is there is enough interest in increasing the number of parking spaces that we're likely to see perpendicular parking developed," Young, chairperson of the planning committee, said. However, Young sees several problems with perpendicular parking.

"There is more maneuvering necessary with perpendicular stalls," Young said. Some drivers may not be adept at parking in the straight stalls, and one car out of its stall could upset an entire row of cars, he said. Separate rows for large and compact cars were also proposed, but, again, no action was taken.

THE PARKING proposed by Page would be similar to present

parking in the south end of the Union parking lot, except the stall width would be narrower. Page's plan calls for nine-foot wide stalls with 60 feet between the centers of consecutive rows. That is a common standard. The lot currently has individual stalls 10 feet wide with the same spacing between rows.

Page's plan, like all previous plans, orients the parking rows in a north-south direction and keeps turnarounds within the lot. Presently parking in the Union lot is in east-west rows, and turnarounds on 17th Street are a frequent source of complaints.

Page also proposes two-way traffic in and around the renovated lot. This would allow for 11 rows of parking for 511 cars. The Union lot currently has about 370 spaces for parking. If the width of individual parking stalls in his plan were widened to 10 feet, the lot capacity would be reduced to about 475, Page said.

ONE PROBLEM with Page's proposal is the Union light. It is exactly in the center of the lot and in the middle of a proposed drive.

Low shrubbery and trees will surround the parking lot, which Page admits will look like a huge used car lot according to any of the plans. For aesthetic reasons the lot needs to be hidden, Page said. Many students and visitors enter the campus from the intersection of 17th and Anderson or the University Ramada Inn.

Young still hopes the renovation of the parking lot can begin in May. Construction is only practical when few students would be using the lot — such as immediately after commencement in May, August, and Christmas break.

Construction costs, which were

high last summer and fall, have softened a bit, Young said. But costs may still be at the point where certain economy measures must be taken. Young said the surface of the old tennis courts may have to be left intact, and the

project probably will be completed in phases.

Whether it is angle parking or perpendicular parking, Young said some decision will come this spring on the future of the Union lot.

DARK HORSE TAVERN

presents a

TGIF FOOSBALL Challenge

Friday at 3:00 for six weeks.

Willford-Davis Team won
2nd and 3rd games to win
2 out of 3 games against
Sullivan and Guernsey

Each week will have a winner.

Entry fee is \$1.00. Winners each week win a case of beer.

The playoff of the weekly winners will be the 7th week. The winning team wins a trophy, two cases of beer, and all left over money from entry fees. Second place winners receive two free pitchers.

Players must enter in teams.

MORTAR BOARD APPLICATIONS

DUE
TODAY
In Justin 339

Questions - Call 537-2042



LOST?
NEW?
LONELY?

The Lutheran Student Fellowship Group would like to meet new Lutheran students. Plus we'd like to talk with anyone else interested in our fellowship group. So we're having a skating party (ice or roller, depending on weather) this Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. We meet at the United Ministries in Higher Education building at 1021 Denison, south of Goodnow. We'd like to see you there!

Questions?? Call 539-4451

Catskeller Coffeehouse proudly presents



BLUEGRASS ASSOCIATION

Featuring the best in live entertainment, THE CATSKELLER COFFEEHOUSE is proud to present the BLUEGRASS ASSOCIATION this weekend. Hailing from Raytown, Missouri, this group is foremost in producing the pure bluegrass form of music. LYMAN ENLOE, the group's fiddle player, has won so many National Fiddle Contests, that they won't let him compete anymore. Come and see this amazing group and get a glimpse of what is in store for the coming semester.

JAN 24
JAN 25

\$1.50

8pm

9:30pm

1003

Irons out bugs

KSDB awaits move

The new annex to the KSU Auditorium is nearly complete, and KSDB-FM students plan to transfer the radio equipment to the building as soon as the semester is over.

"The whole move should take about one week if we have perfect organization," Robert Fidler, KSDB adviser said. "We hope to be moved and ready for broadcasting by the first of June, although we won't begin broadcasting until September."

The move will not interrupt broadcasting since it will be done in the summer. Between now and then, however, a number of problems need to be worked out.

Student heads, Gov. Bennett discuss money

Student Senate President Mark Edelman, along with five other student body presidents, recently met with Gov. Robert Bennett at the Topeka State Capitol to discuss similar financial problems on campuses.

The Council of State Student Body Presidents also presented Bennett with a financial report for fiscal-year 1975-76. In this report faculty salaries, student wages and other funding requests were outlined for Bennett and members of the legislature.

"The primary reason behind this meeting was to allow Bennett a chance to discuss the report with student body presidents before he addressed the legislature," Edelman said.

This was the first time a report such as this was used. In the past, student body presidents met with former Gov. Docking and simply discussed the issues. Edelman said Bennett was very open and receptive to comments made by the presidents.

"BENNETT will work closely with student presidents regarding their concerns," he said.

Edelman believes Bennett will be willing to cooperate and act in the best interest of students.

It is hard to tell exactly what sort of increases will arise, but it's clearly evident that some are needed, Edelman said.

The report issued to Bennett provides insight into the areas of education that need financial increases and the ones hurt by inflation.

"From my indications, it looks favorable for student and faculty pay increases," Edelman said. "The landlord-tenant bill may also be passed. We have a highly-respected Democrat sponsoring it and a highly-respected Republican co-sponsoring."

"MOST OF the problems we have could have been solved in the planning stages if we had been consulted," Fidler said.

The problems include such things as insufficient conduits for the intercom systems, failure to put a glass plate between the tv studio and the production studio so that the directors can see to put on a program, failure to put on-the-air lights on the outsides of the proper rooms, and some strange room sizes.

"The problems are more of an irritation than anything else," Fidler said. "We are working closely with Vincent Cool's office and we have figured out that if we use several of the rooms for different purposes than they were first intended most of our problems will solve themselves."

Vincent Cool, assistant vice president for planning at K-State, said most of the problems are the result of KSDB's quick growth in the past few years and of the change of faculty between the time the auditorium was planned and the time it was built.

physically and professionally, over the past few years," Cool said. "Add to this the fact that most of the present faculty weren't here during the original planning and you have the reason for most of the problems."

Cool emphasized that everybody is working hard and the auditorium should be completed soon without any major difficulties. Fidler indicated that overall the new facility is good.

"The workmanship is beautiful and our students should be real proud to work in such a first rate facility when it is completed," Fidler said.


Fidler said much of the wiring for the station will be done during this semester. He plans to do most of the moving at the end of the semester primarily with the help of the staff and student volunteers.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts — Shakes
- Sandwiches


17th & Yuma

"KSDB HAS grown, both


E.E. SENIORS

- LOOK into the engineering opportunities open in rural electrification and telephony
- ASK your Placement Office for pamphlets telling what the Rural Electrification Administration offers for a challenging career with all advantages of Federal Civil Service
- SIGN UP for a personal interview with the R&A Recruiting Representative who will be at your Placement Office January 29, 1975

NO DISCRIMINATION


The Second Half of
IFF: 4 FILMS, \$6.

Begins This Sunday With

BERTOLUCCI! ! ! !

JEAN LOUIS TRINTIGNANT
STEFANIA SANDRELLI

the conformist

Directed by BERNARDO BERTOLUCCI From the novel by ALBERTO MORAVIA

This SUNDAY 2:30 & 7:30
UNION LITTLE THEATER

— OTHER SERIES FILMS —

FEB. 16: CHLOE IN THE AFTERNOON

dir. by Eric Rohmer

MAR. 23: LOVING COUPLES

dir. — Mai Zetterling

APR. 6: BLACK PETER

dir. — Milos Forman

ALL FILMS SUBTITLED IN ENGLISH

O.R.E.O!



O.R.E.O. Speedwagon, you sure make tasty albums. Since you stormed out of the midwest into our hearts, you've been responsible for some of the most supercharged music ever heard.

Your new album, "Lost in a Dream," is your biggest blast yet. Room-shaking explosions of molten metal that never let up for a micro-second. And that's just fine with us because R.E.O., we could never get our fill of you!



R.E.O. Speedwagon. Consistent volume On Epic Records and Tapes

at Gramophone Works

716 N. Manhattan,
Manhattan, Kansas

**FREE BEER
PRIZES
AT
BROTHER'S**

**This TUESDAY
2nd Anniversary**

© 1974 CBS Inc.

Number of foreign students on rise

By BOB McCLAIN
Collegian Reporter

Foreign enrollment has grown from three students in 1898 to over 450. Representing 63 countries, foreign students comprise 3.4 per cent of total enrollment, one of the highest figures among Big Eight schools.

Students from China and India number 175, representing the largest groups. Engineering garners half of the students with agriculture second.

The large number of foreign students enrolled in the technical sciences reflect foreign countries' emphasis on industrialization and agriculture, a student from India said.

THE NUMBER of Saudi Arabian students tripled this semester with the arrival of 19 students enrolled in a special training program in conjunction with the Pillsbury Co. and the Department of Grain Science and Industry. Pillsbury has contracted with the Saudi government to oversee the construction and implementation of three giant milling plants.

The majority of the Saudis will not pursue degrees, but study only necessary courses in milling and grain science, according to David Lineback, associate professor and assistant department head.

Kansas wheat growers could benefit from the program because of the exposure of Kansas wheat to the Saudis. Saudi Arabia, according to Lineback, grows little wheat and relies on imports.

FOREIGN STUDENTS, as a

Rebate plan raises sales

DETROIT (AP) — Auto sales in mid-January were 41 per cent higher than in the first 10 days of the month, apparently because of rebate sales schemes instituted to help unload a backlog of unsold vehicles.

However, sales in the Jan. 11-20 period remained 15.4 per cent below those 10 days last year and were the lowest for that period in 14 years. Sales for the first 10 days in January had been the lowest for the period in more than two decades.

"The rebates have just returned the industry to an average position, considering the recession," one industry analyst, said. "Early word of the rebates caused a lull in early January because people stayed out of the market to see what would happen. The rebates have brought those people back in."

THE FOUR major car companies reported Thursday that sales in mid-January were 131,132, compared with 155,004 in the same 1974 span and 93,235 in the first 10 days of 1975. The daily selling rate of 16,391 was the worst since 1961, when the daily rate was 14,851.

Chrysler Corp., which started the rebate parade on Jan. 12, said its deliveries nearly doubled from early January. It said its compacts, on which the firm offered rebates of up to \$300 last week, set a company sales record for the latest period.

Ford Motor Co. followed Chrysler in announcing a rebate plan Jan. 16 and American Motors and General Motors began similar plans this week. The Ford, AMC and GM plans offer rebates from \$200 to \$600.

Ford said its deliveries rose 12 per cent over early January, but were down 25 per cent from a year ago. It said sales of cars covered by its rebates were up 31 per cent from the previous period.

rule, do better scholastically. The fact that 75 per cent are graduate students reflects that, Allan Brettell, foreign student advisor, said.

Foreign students make more than an academic impact.

"They have a lot to offer," Brettell said. "They are living encyclopedias of their culture, heritage and politics."

Foreign students in past years have shared their culture through an international talent night and an international feast.

Most foreign students, Brettell said, welcome the opportunity to share their culture, and desire to learn more about American lifestyles.

Brettell encourages requests from civic clubs, schools and educational organizations to have foreign students speak. He also receives requests from around the state to share holidays with

foreign students. Some families have even adopted foreign students.

FOREIGN students face all the problems of American students and more. Loneliness and homesickness can't be solved by jumping into a car and going

home. Often times it's difficult for foreign students to make friends for fear of embarrassing themselves. Language can be a barrier.

"We're all human beings," Brettell said. "Culture and race make us different. The human things we share."

The Ole
Rathskellar
has reopened.

Corky Dowling, owner.
Pool — Beer
Sandwiches

OPEN
11 a.m. thru 12 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

FINAL REDUCTION SALE

We've sliced our prices on all fall and winter Merchandise one last time. There is still a good selection in all areas of the store, but at this price they won't last long!

SUITS (Reg. \$90-\$250) **Now 35%-50% off**
Large group at 1/2 price

SPORT COATS (Reg. \$80-\$180) **35%-50%**

TROUSERS (Reg. \$19-\$50) **30%-40%**

SHIRTS (entire fall stock) **\$7⁵⁰ or 3/\$21**

TIES (Reg. \$8⁵⁰-\$10⁰⁰) **\$4 each**

POLO TIES (Reg. \$12⁵⁰-\$27⁵⁰) **25% off**

OUTER WEAR **30% off**
(Suedes, leather, car coats)

SKI WEAR **30% off**

WOOL PLAID SHIRTS **\$12⁰⁰ each**
(Reg. \$21-\$24)

SWEATERS:

Large group of turtlenecks & crewnecks
(Reg. \$18-\$20) **NOW \$10.50**

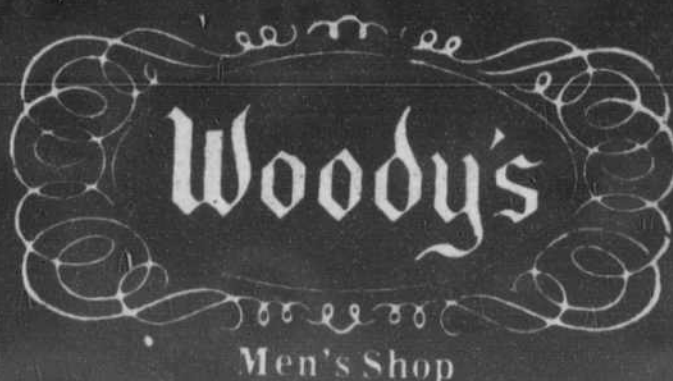
Sweater Shirts (Reg. \$22⁵⁰) **NOW \$12.00**

Large Group - cardigans & V-Necks **50% off**

Other Stock at least 30%-40%

BELTS **1/2 price**

Extra Alteration
Fee



Aggieville

**Don't be
fuelish.**

OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

**PART II
IS EVEN
BETTER!**

★★★★★
HIGHEST RATING

Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. Daily News

"AN ENTERTAINMENT OF
GRIPPING FASCINATION!
FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA
CAN DO NO WRONG!"
Archer Winston, New York Post

The Godfather **PART II**



Eve 7:30 p.m. Only
Matinee Sat / Sun. 1:30 p.m.

West Loop 1 Adult \$2.50
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER No Passes

**THE KIND OF
GIRLS YOU HEAR ABOUT**



**The
PLAYMATES**

IN
**DEEP VISION
S-B**

X-RATED IN EASTMANCOLOR
Eve 7:15 & 9:00 / Adult \$2.00
Matinee Sat. / Sun. 2:00 p.m.

West Loop 2 PROOF OF AGE
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER REQUIRED

K-State gains Roy papers

Anyone who wants to look at former Congressman Bill Roy's congressional papers may get the chance to do so — in 10 years.

Roy has donated his papers, 109 boxes of them, to K-State. They will be placed in the locked stacks of Special Collections in Farrell Library.

Researchers may apply to Roy for permission to use most of the material in 10 years. The remainder consists of letters from his constituents concerning their personal problems. Roy and his staff call this "casework." It is to be locked up for 50 years.

The library's efforts to obtain the collection

began a year ago, when Roy was still a member of Congress. Evan Williams, Special Collections librarian, wrote and requested the papers. He received no reply.

AFTER ROY was defeated in the Nov. 7 election, Williams tried again. This time he was rewarded with a call from one of Roy's administrative assistants. Someone would be sent, he was told, to look at the University's facilities.

Another assistant arrived in a few days and was given a tour of the locked stacks by Director of Libraries G. Jay Rausch. Sometime later the collection arrived.

The boxes are numbered and labeled according to subject matter, with topics ranging from Nixon and The Judiciary to Impeachment and Right to Life.

Williams wasn't surprised that Roy put the conditions he did on them.

"This is sensitive stuff," he said. "It's pretty typical for an official to want to seal up his papers for 10 years or so."

Farrell was chosen over another library to receive the collection. It is the largest such bequest ever made to the University.

Candidates for
**Student Body
President**
will **DEBATE**

**Monday, Jan. 27
7:30 p.m.
in Union 212**

**Sponsored by
Women's Coalition**



Collegian staff photo

DON'T OPEN TILL CHRISTMAS (1984) . . . Librarian Evan Williams checks the 109 boxes containing four years of Bill Roy's congressional papers — now held at Farrell Library.

St. Louis woman denies sports drug-selling story

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Roxie Ann Rice, on the advice of a St. Louis police investigator, refused on Thursday to corroborate a story that she was a courier of drugs for professional football and basketball players.

Maj. Charles Wren, assistant chief of detectives, said the 19-year-old St. Louis woman denied that she had ever told such a story. He also said she refused to take a lie detector test or to talk to any one of several persons in the National Football League who remember some of the incidents related in a 39-page intra-departmental police memo.

"She flatly denied the charges she reportedly made, flatly refused to take a lie detector test and flatly refused to talk to reporters," Wren said in a news conference. He said Rice's decision came on his advice.

"IN THE ABSENCE of an attorney, I felt I must take a protective role in her case. I did not want her to be exploited," Wren said.

Rice was arrested Jan. 4 on charges of defrauding an innkeeper and fraudulently using a credit card, reportedly stolen from Ken Houston, a defensive back for the Washington Redskins. She still is in jail.

Wren said, however, that the St. Louis police, federal authorities and investigators from the NFL and American Basketball Association were continuing their investigations.

Another first from Cotton's Plantation

(located in the Ramada Inn)

Sunday Spaghetti Special

All you can eat for **\$2.00**

SPAGHETTI: meat sauce

GARLIC TOAST

and complete

SALAD BAR

and all the trimmings

Buffet Style

every Sunday 5:30-8:00 p.m.



\$1.25 PITCHERS

HAPPY OURS (or yours)

from 3:00 'til 5:00

TODAY

TGIF! !

Wildcats brace for Sooner invasion

K-State's basketball Wildcats return to the friendly confines of Ahearn Field House, after two league games on the road, to host the Oklahoma Sooners Saturday night.

The Sooners, expected to be in the thick of the Big Eight race this season, enter Saturday's game with a 1-1 conference record and an 8-6 overall record. Wednesday night they were surprised by Nebraska at Norman, losing 68-61.

The Sooners, coached by Joe Ramsey, are led by all-American Alvan Adams, who is averaging 25.9 points and 13.6 rebounds per game. He is backed up by forward Bob Pritchard who is averaging 14 points per contest.

K-State is expected to go with its

regular starting unit of Mike Evans and Chuckie Williams at the guards, Carl Gerlach at the post with Doug Snider and Darryl Winston will man the forward slots.

OKLAHOMA will counter with Pritchard and Melvin Baker at the forwards, Adams at center and Mike McCurdy and Eddie Fields at the guards.

Head Coach Jack Hartman feels his team will have its hands full with the Sooners.

"I still think that Oklahoma is one of the strong teams in the conference," he said. "They apparently had a slump when they played on the West Coast, but remember, they were playing

against some of the country's best competition. They must be over it (the slump) by now. They really punished Colorado last weekend.

"Alvan Adams presents us with a real problem," he added. "In our case, it may be a problem without a solution."

K-State's junior varsity will also be in action Saturday as they host Dodge City Junior College. The jayvees, who are 3-1 on the season, are led in scoring by Tom Maurer and Steve Nichols. Maurer averages 11.5 points a game and Nichols 11.

CONDE'S STEREO SERVICE

Specializing in
Sound Service

407 Poyntz
776-4704

sports Mike Scott



With K-State opening its home conference basketball slate with Oklahoma University tomorrow, there are a few changes in the Big Eight worth pointing out.

Probably the most noticeable change is the elimination of one of the officials. For the last two years, the league has experimented with the use of three officials in one game. But this year has gone back to the standard use of two officials.

Over the years, Big 8 officials have earned a reputation of calling the game too close, and some say this hurts the teams when they play outside competition. So, with only two officials, the thinking was one less man to call fouls, therefore, allowing the teams to play a more aggressive type of game, like other schools in the country.

ANOTHER CHANGE made concerns the 30-second shot clock. In previous years, the clock has started when the offensive team took the ball out-of-bounds. But this year will start when the advancing team crosses half-court.

This change could hurt K-State. In previous years, it pressured the opponent in the backcourt, not necessarily to cause turnovers, but to use up time on the 30-second clock. Now, with the clock starting when the team reaches half-court, this has totally wiped out K-State's successful strategy.

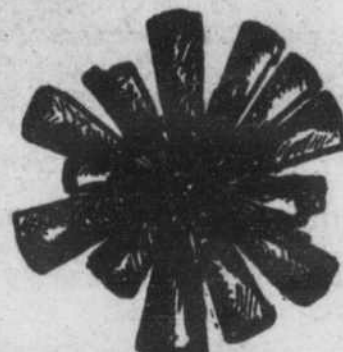
Another change worth noting is the overall balance of the teams in the league this year. In past years, K-State and Kansas University have dominated the league and the only question was which team would win the championship. But this year, not only are KU and K-State in the running, but also Iowa State, Nebraska, and Oklahoma have to be reckoned with. And don't forget Oklahoma State. They, along with Nebraska, are leading the league going into Saturday's conference games. Another indication of the league's balance is that four teams are tied for the top spot in the overall standings, all with 9-5 records.

So, with the new innovations and a surprising balance of the league's teams, this year's Big 8 race should turn out to be both interesting and unpredictable.

Tickets for 7 & 10 p.m. concerts at Canterbury Court.
Tickets for 10 p.m. concert only at Gramophone Works
and KSU Union.

Auditorium Box Office opens at 6 p.m.

KANSAS



In Concert
with guest artist
SNOW

Friday : Jan. 24, 1975
7 pm.

KSU AUDITORIUM

All proceeds to
KSU SOCCER CLUB

(Presented as a benefit
by Canterbury and
KJCK-FM)

All seats reserved.

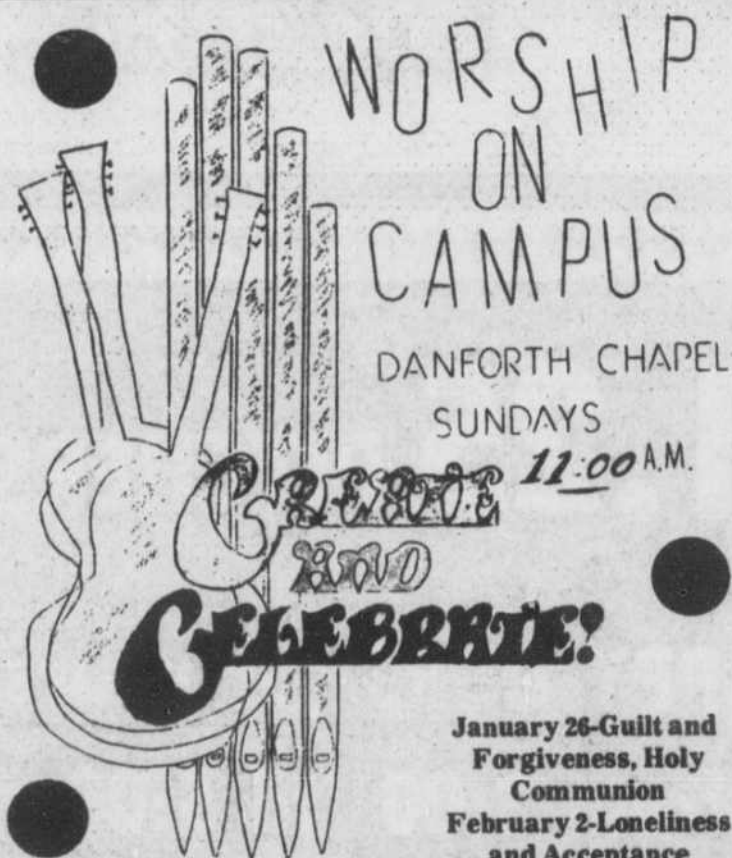
3.00 adv. & 3.50 door

On sale at KSU Union,

Gramophone Works, Canterbury and

Rush Street Station: junction city.

KANSAS



THEME:

"Celebrating life . . .
Your Faith
and Health!"

SUNDAY BIBLE DISCUSSION GROUP

9:30 a.m. All Faith's Chapel

Christian decision making:

dating, vocation, marriage

Friends — Coffee — Hot Chocolate

Sponsored By: United Ministries in Higher Education and Lutheran Campus Ministry
Campus Pastors: Don Falten, Jim Lackey, Warren Rempel

1021 Denison — Tele: 539-4451

'Kittens plan busy weekend

K-State had little time to savor its first Wildkitten Classic championship won last weekend with three games this week.

Monday night the 'Kittens faced Fort Hays College at Hays and came away with a victory. K-State is now preparing to square off against arch rival Kansas in Ahearn Field House Friday night. The Wildkittens will then travel to Springfield, Mo. to take on Southwest Missouri State Saturday.

Expected to head the cast for KU Friday night is 5-9 sophomore forward Karen Schneller.

THE WILDKITTENS embarrassed Southwest Missouri 90-35 in an earlier meeting of the two squads this year.

Probable starters for K-State in both outings this weekend include 5-9 Jan Laughlin and 5-7 Susie Norton at forwards, 5-3 Peggy Johns and 5-5 Janet Reusser at guards, and 5-11 Greta Sigel at center.

Leading scorer for the 8-4 'Kittens is Laughlin with a 16.1 scoring average.

The Wildkitten's swimming and gymnastics teams will also be seeing action this weekend.

THE 'KITTEN'S gymnastics

team will travel to Brookings, S.D., today for a triangular meet with South Dakota State and North Dakota.

The female gymnasts finished

fifth out of a field of eight teams in the Iowa State Invitational at Ames last weekend scoring 65.21 points. Host Iowa State won the competition with 94.26 points.

Wiggin tabbed to head Chiefs' football program

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs picked Paul Wiggin Thursday to be their head football coach. The former San Francisco 49er assistant said his No. 1 priority will be to entice premier linebacker Willie Lanier out of retirement.

The Chiefs said Wiggin, a 40-year-old defensive specialist, will be field boss in the organization which is replacing the authoritarian Hank Stram. The lean, crew-cut Californian told a news conference that is exactly what he wants to be — the man in charge on the field.

Stram was a vice president of the Chiefs as well as head coach and exercised considerable front office authority.

AFTER trying to get Lanier to

change his mind about retiring, Wiggin said, his next task is to line up a staff, particularly an offensive coordinator since he has concentrated on defense. He said he had no one on the string.

Down the road, he indicated, was the quarterback problem.

The Chiefs had never had any coach but Stram until they fired him Dec. 27 and almost no other quarterback but Len Dawson. Dawson was at the announcement session as a broadcast reporter but asked no questions. Wiggin did not mention him, although they played together two years at Cleveland early in their careers.

"I see a rebuilding process needed here," Wiggin said, "but I do not know how deep it will have to go. I'm not going to tell you that this team is going to the Super Bowl. If it were, I wouldn't be here."

BUT THE Chiefs are not in such dire straits that they will have to forget about winning for a year or two and concentrate instead on building a new and younger team, Wiggin said.

Lamar Hunt, the Texas multimillionaire who owns the Chiefs, described the intensive search for a coach, the contacts with 60 to 70 prospects, interviews that last as long as eight hours with 14 of the most promising.

"One person stood out as far as we were concerned, and that was Wiggin," Hunt said.

Weekend sports

After splitting a pair of duals against conference opponents, K-State's wrestling team takes to the road for three matches this weekend.

The Wildcats, 3-3 in duals after dropping a 36-3 decision to Nebraska then beating Missouri, 26-18, will face South Dakota State today, Augustana College Saturday at Sioux Falls, S.D., and the University of South Dakota Saturday at Vermillion.

"The Missouri match was a good turnaround win for us," Coach Fred Fozzard said. "We really looked bad the night before against Nebraska. I think we're coming back."

K-STATE'S indoor track team makes its first appearance of 1975 Saturday in the Oklahoma City Invitational. Preliminaries are set for the afternoon and finals Saturday night.

Joining K-State, defending Big Eight indoor champions, are host Oklahoma and Oklahoma State of the Big 8, Texas Christian and Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference, and North Texas State of the Missouri Valley.

"We have a lot of injury problems," Coach Deloss Dodds said. "But other than that, we're probably where we want to be in terms of conditioning."

K-STATE'S gymnastic team will also be in action as they travel

to Brookings, S.D. to participate in a triangular with South Dakota State and the University of North Dakota.

Last weekend, the Wildcat gymnasts absorbed a 138.3-78.95 defeat at the hands of Central Missouri State.

Mike Wixson, a freshman, captured the only first place for the Wildcats with a victory in vaulting.

OUR TACO HUT HOMBRE SAYS
Seven days without a
Taco Hut Taco
makes one weak

Stop by today
You'll be glad you did

TACO HUT

On the hill above Westloop

2809 Claflin Rd.



539-2091

USED HACIENDA
12x53
2 BEDROOM,
FRONT LIVING
ROOM, CENTRAL AIR

ASK ABOUT OUR
RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY PLAN

INQUIRE AT:
COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Renew your spirit
Worship with us
Church of Christ
2510 Dickens
Bible Class 9:00 Worship 10:00

Harold Mitchell, Campus Minister
539-9212

Why our *Colorimeter*
assures you
full diamond value



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Color-grading and thus evaluating a diamond is a subtle art. Our *Colorimeter* is the latest scientific aid in comparing the finest gradations of diamond color — and another assurance that when you buy a diamond here, you know you're getting full value! The *Colorimeter* is one more advanced help you get only from a store displaying the emblem of the AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY.

down payment to suit your budget
... the balance in weekly or
monthly payments.



Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists 776-6001
Wareham Theatre Bldg.



For The Latest Long Hair Look, See -
DAVE STANPHILL
at Westloop Barber Shop 539-6001

- Roffler Trained Stylist
 - Graduate-School of Men's Hairstyling
 - Cutting of All Ladies Long and Short Wash and Wear Styles
 - Razor-styling, Blunt cutting, Perma-styles, Curling iron
- Very best products for skin and hair care
- North Side of Westloop Shopping Center**



Jazz band set for rugged spring

Concerts and jazz festivals add up to a busy spring for the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble. The ensemble will open its spring season at the Kansas Day Banquet, Jan. 29, in Topeka.

They will provide the music at the banquet honoring the new state and national Republican senators and representatives.

Again this year the Central States Jazz Festival will be at K-State. Professional, college and high school musicians will present two days of jazz, Feb. 14 and 15, in the KSU Auditorium.

THE CENTRAL STATES Jazz Festival is sponsored by the American College Jazz Festival. College bands from Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota and parts of Colorado, Iowa and Oklahoma compete in the festival.

"The University of Nebraska, the University of Tulsa and the University of Missouri at Kansas City have been some of the outstanding bands at the festival," Phillip Hewett, director of the K-State jazz program, said.

"One cannot make a statement as to what kind of jazz is played at the festival. Each band has its own personality," Hewett said. "Jazz can be anything from country and western to acid rock."

PROFESSIONAL JAZZ musicians highlight the festival. This year Kim Richmond, Bill Thompson and Max Morath will be the featured soloists.

Saxophone player Richmond will solo with the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble on Friday night, Feb. 14. Richmond, an arranger of several jazz pieces, gained national and international fame as a soloist with Airmen of Notes, the Air Force Dance Band. The Concert Jazz Ensemble will play Richmond's arrangements that night. He will present a woodwind clinic that same afternoon.

Ragtime pianist Morath will contrast the modern jazz of Thompson, assistant professor of music on Saturday night, Feb. 15. Sherri Berger, a local vocalist, will also be on the evenings program.

"The festival attracts professional musicians because they enjoy working with young people and it helps them get into music education, although it may not be financially rewarding," Hewett said.

"In New York and Los Angeles, it's dog eat dog, but here the crowd really enjoys them. It helps their ego," he said.

HIGH SCHOOL competition begins on Friday morning, Feb. 14. junior college, university, and combo groups will compete on Saturday.

On Mar. 5 the Concert Jazz Ensemble will leave for the Colorado Jazz Festival in Denver as the featured band. Together with Phil Wilson, trombonist from the Boston Conservatory of Music, the Concert Jazz Ensemble will perform several concerts. They will also perform in Great Bend and Goodland.

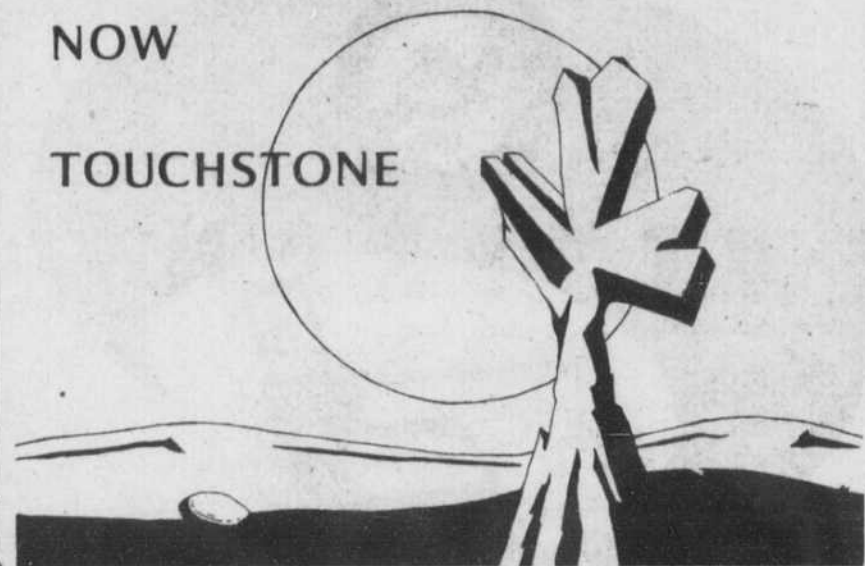
The band will go to the Wichita Jazz Festival on April 18. Last year the Concert Jazz Ensemble won the Wichita festival and performed the last night of the festival with professional musicians.

Maynard Ferguson and his band will play at K-State May 4. Ferguson, jazz trumpeter, will solo with the Concert Jazz Ensemble before giving his own concert.

at the bookstore

NOW

TOUCHSTONE



The Best Of Both -
OPENING TONIGHT

The Sensational
SPIDER
&
The CRABS



ADM. \$1.00 FRI.; \$1.50 SAT.

CANTERBURY

Join us after the "Kansas"
Concert Friday! Only \$1.00 PER
COUPLE (50¢/PERSON)
admission with ticket stub.

Continued!

Woody's Ladies Shop —

Midnight Madness Sale —

Continued By

Popular Demand!

Today and Tomorrow

Jan. 24th and 25th.

9:30 — 5:30 p.m.

Don't miss the additional

10% off on

Midnight Madness Prices!

1225 Moro



Aggieville

ULN calls for tutors, typists to help others

The volunteer tutor program, sponsored by University Learning Network, needs tutors. ULN supplies telephone numbers and names of persons who will tutor or type for students.

Anyone willing to help a person having trouble with a course can volunteer by calling the ULN office.

THE PROGRAM especially needs tutors in math and science courses, such as algebra, chemistry and physics, according to Gary Bachman, director of ULN. Tutors are also available for sewing, carpentry and other crafts.

Bachman said anyone calling for help will receive several phone numbers of tutors. The program has about 50 tutors on file who volunteered last semester. Not all of these are still willing to tutor, however, Bachman said.

The volunteer tutor program was established at ULN in 1970.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

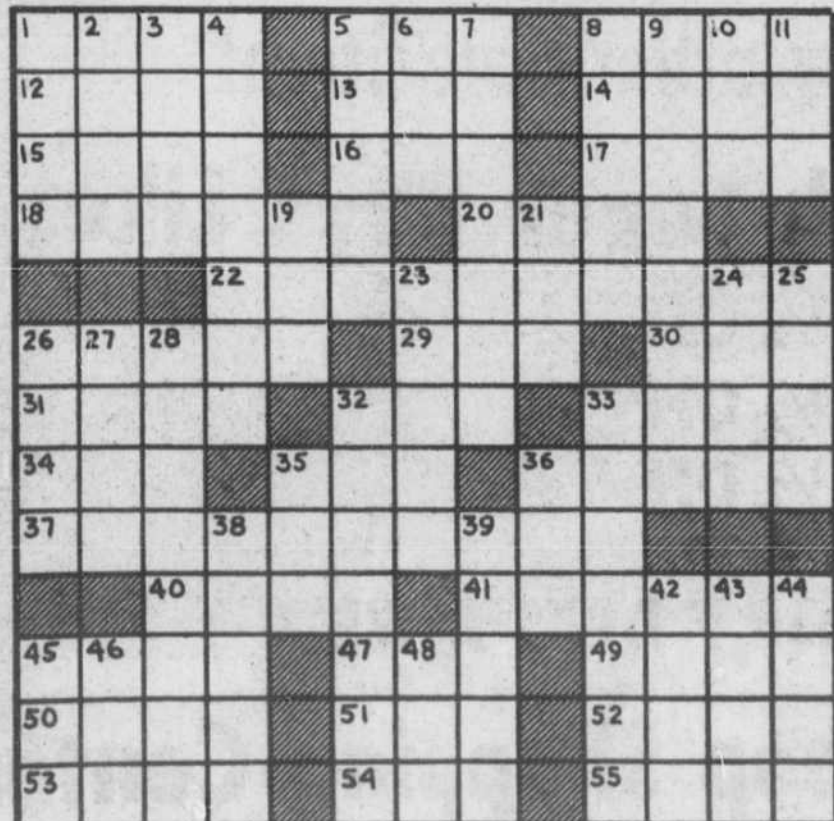
- ACROSS
1 Agreement
5 Craze
8 Mast
12 Colorful
13 Norwegian
14 Vetch
15 South
16 Part of
17 Requests
18 Puts forth
20 Trees
22 Menu item
26 German
29 Black or
30 "Turn to
31 Employer
32 Pronoun
33 Whip
34 Performed
35 Undivided
36 Clenched
hands

- 37 Menu item
40 Rowing
41 Suction
45 Roman
47 Conclusion
49 Charles
50 Matured
51 Confederate
52 Rave
53 Constructed
54 Guided

Avg. solution time: 25 min.

SHA RALE SLAW
LAP EDEN POSE
ALE GOODNIGHT
BOXER SET
LEGS BERET
LEVITATE SEME
ORA SPATS DIE
PINT SENATORS
SNEER LALO
NEE AWAKE
BROADLOOM LED
EARN ALAI PEG
NYET NETS SLY

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (111)

1974 VEGA LX, excellent condition. 539-6248 after 6:00 p.m. (81-85)

CADILLAC HEARSE, must sell immediately, mechanically very good condition, body fair, \$1,000 mechanical work, 18 mpg on road. Clip, 539-7636. (82-86)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

SCUBA DIVING equipment, U.S. Divers. Special student rates. Also tank rental. Call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (83-92)

NEW BOOKS, never opened. "Handbook in Research" and "Evaluation" by Isaac and Michael. Also, "Research in Psychotherapy" by Meltzoff and Kornreich. 539-1466 or 539-9266. (83-85)

HP-35 CALCULATOR for sale. Call 539-7636, ask for Bob Reip. (83-85)

GOTTEN TOO fat. Want to sell man's fine brown leather coat, Spanish-made Cortofiel, size 38, waist length, very stylish, like new, rarely worn. \$125.00 new, yours for \$65.00. 537-7933 evenings. (84-86)

PIONEER SR-202W reverb, \$99.00. Panasonic RS-806US 8-track record-play deck, \$89.00. Both very new. Call 537-7270. (84-86)

BROOKS YAMAHA

has on display the latest design motorcycles

MONOSHOCK

701 Enoch Lane
776-6371

DELUXE ELECTRIC dryer, 4 temperature settings, perma press cycle, 3 years old, new heating element, \$100.00 or best offer. 539-5256. (84-86)

PLANTS ARE very understanding and will never argue with you. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (85)

FOUR 65 W Pioneer speakers, perfect condition, less than one year old. Stan Hewitt, after 5:30 p.m., 1-913-482-3854. (85-89)

BUDWEISER BEER, Six 12-oz. cans, \$1.29, one day only. Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd. (85)

TWO NEW Beacon 10-speed bikes with Suntour derailleurs and water bottles, \$100.00 each, or \$175.00 for both. 537-8467. (85-87)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44H)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72H)

THREE-BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, \$150.00. Call 537-8494 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. (85-89)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24H)

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. A15, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, CA 94925. (76-85)

STUDENT STATISTICIAN-programmer to work 20 hours per week assisting computing center's staff with setting up data analysis with statistical packages. Statistical knowledge, programming knowledge and experience, and GPA will be used as main selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, before 5:00 p.m., January 27. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (84-86)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11H)

TWO RESERVED tickets to KSU-KU game, or student tickets. 539-7103. (83-85)

DESPERATELY NEED two student tickets to KSU-OU basketball game this Saturday, will pay reasonable price. Call 539-6618. (83-85)

COMMUTER FROM Saline-Ablene area to share driving expenses. Call 1-913-263-7894. (84-86)

ONE TICKET to KSU-KU game. Reasonable offer. Call 537-0538. (85-87)

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE WANTED to share trailer for semester, \$50.00 per month. Phone 776-8622, evenings. (81-85)

MALE NEEDED, two-bedroom trailer house, all utilities paid including phone and cable TV, \$45.00 month. 537-4082. (81-85)

MALE TO share furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-0290, 1119 Kearney, Apt. 4. (81-85)

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with me, bedroom to yourself, rent \$77.50, Lee Crest Apts., 1122 Kearney, No. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

PERSONAL

FORD 2 alums: Anyone for seconds? Reunion this Saturday, 1:00 p.m., at Mr. K's. (85)

— P —, you can have the creep! Love, — A —. (85)

FREE

PUPPIES — ZEANDALE raised, choice blend bred. Call Fred at 537-9599. (85)

WELCOME

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays: Church School 9:00 a.m., one Worship Service only at 10:30 a.m., nursery provided. (85)

WELCOME STUDENTS! First Christian Church, 115 N. 5th. 9:45 a.m., College Class; 11:00 a.m., Regular Worship. Ministers: Ben Duerfeld, 539-8685; Bill McCutchen, 776-9747. Transportation provided by calling the church office, 776-8790. (85)

WELCOME, FIRST Lutheran, 10th and Poyntz, 537-0634. Services 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. Coffee, fellowship, Bible study and discussion groups at 9:40 a.m. (85)

BUS DRIVERS need alarm clocks, too. The bus will stop at Goodnow on Denison at 10:35 a.m. and between Boyd and West Halls at 10:40 a.m. on Sunday morning for the 11:00 service at First Presbyterian Church. Returns to campus following the service. (85)

SPEND SUNDAY evenings with the University Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church. Meets at 5:30 p.m. for supper at the Church house, 9th and Leavenworth. (85)

WELCOME TO First United Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz. Service at 11:00 a.m. Free transportation, call 776-8821. (85)

GRACE BAPTIST CHURCH

2901 Dickens

WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 and 11:00
University Class 9:45
Evening Service 7:30

MISS THE small church atmosphere? Come worship with us. Keats United Methodist Church, 6 miles west of KSU on Anderson. Church, 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:00 a.m. (85)

JOIN US for Sunday services at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz, at 8:00 or 11:00 a.m. Rides to church, call 776-9427 during the day or 776-6354 at night. Church open daily from morning till evening. (85)

WELCOME! The Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie. Sabbath School at 9:30 a.m., Worship Service at 11:00 a.m. Phone 776-5533. (85)

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (85)

CHRIST IS coming again. Come study with us. 1115 Pioneer, 7:30 p.m., Friday. (85)

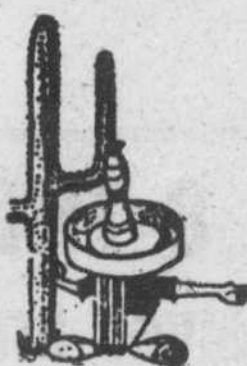


VETERANS Finals Hurt?

Looking forward to FINALS?
V.A. Provides Tutoring Benefits
For More Information, come to
Office of Veterans Affairs

Fairchild, 104

532-6420



SANCHOS 50¢ (Reg. 75¢)

WEEKEND SALE
FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
JAN. 24 - 26
Back by Popular Demand

TACO GRANDE

2014 Tuttle Creek

HOURS:

Sun. - Thurs., 11-11

Fri. - Sat., 11-12

COUPON
NOT REQUIRED

Sale Also Good in Junction City

TEAM ELECTRONICS

Team is featuring the Specification Guarantee
Technics 2 & 4 Channel Receivers at
DEALER COST!

Technics by Panasonic		COMPONENT HIGH-FIDELITY DEALER PRICE SCHEDULE	
Local Panasonic Regional Offices listed on last page Executive Office: Matsushita Electric Corp. of America Pan Am Bldg., 200 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017		EFFECTIVE DATE JUNE 1, 1974 Supersedes All Previous Price Lists	
Model Number	Description	Suggested Retail	Dealer Price
SA-5400X 	32-Watt Total RMS (4 channels driven at 8 ohms) 40-Watts RMS (BTL 2-Channel mode at 8 Ohms) BTL Circuit for complete 2-/4-Channel compatibility with Total Power in both Modes — Jack for Optional 4-Channel Remote Balance Control (SH-1010) 4 Pole MOS FET Front End — 2 Tape Monitoring Facilities — Direct Coupled Amplifier — Tuning Meter — Ceramic Filter — Master Volume Control — FM Linear Dial Scale — Illuminated Dial Pointer — Individual Level Controls Modes of Operation: QUADRASONIC (Discrete) QUADRAPLEX™ (Matrix) Walnut Wood	\$319⁹⁵	\$214⁰⁰
SA-6000X 	56-Watt Total RMS (4 channels driven at 8 ohms) 70-Watts RMS (BTL 2-Channel mode at 8 Ohms) BTL Circuit for complete 2-/4-Channel compatibility with Total Power in both Modes — Jack for Optional 4-Channel Remote Balance Control (SH-1010) 4 pole MOS FET Front End — 2 Tape Monitoring Facilities — Direct Coupled Amplifier — Tuning Meter — Ceramic Filter — FM Muting — Master Volume Control — FM / AM Linear Dial Scale Illuminated Dial Pointer — Phase Shifter Individual Level Controls — Modes of Operation: QUADRASONIC (Discrete), QUADRAPLEX™ (Matrix) Walnut Wood	\$399⁹⁵	\$259⁷⁹
SA-7300X 	40-Watt Total RMS (4 channels driven at 8 ohms) — 48-Watt RMS (BTL 2-Channel mode at 8 ohms) — Built-in Large Scale IC CD-4 Demodulator Discrete 4-Channel Amplifier — 4 VU Meters — 1 Tuning Meter — Master Gain Control — Four Volume Controls Linear FM / AM Dials — Matrix Circuitry BTL Circuitry with Front Panel Selection Walnut Wood Cabinet	\$529⁹⁵	\$344²³
SA-6700X 	92-Watt Total RMS (4 channels driven at 8 ohms) Built-in 4-Channel AFD Audio Scope Width and Depth Acoustic Field Dimension Control — Jack for Optional 4-Channel Remote Balance Control 4 Pole MOS FET Front End 2 Way Speaker Selector — 3 Tape Monitoring Facilities — Direct Coupled Amplifier — Tuning Meter — Ceramic Filter — FM Muting — Master Volume Control — FM / AM Linear Dial Scale Illuminated Dial Pointer — Phase Shifter MIC Mixing Control — Individual Level Controls — Modes of Operation: QUADRASONIC (Discrete), QUADRAPLEX™ (Matrix) Walnut Wood	\$669⁹⁵	\$435¹⁵

FREE QUAD 8-TRK. PLAYER

With Purchase of a Receiver and any other Sale Item!

Make A Super Quad System With Super Buys Like:

ESP SPEAKER	1/2 OFF
PIONEER TURNTABLE	1/2 OFF
SUPEREX HEADPHONE	1/2 OFF

TEAM ELECTRONICS

Hr: Mon.-Fri. 10 til 9
Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-5:30

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK

West Loop Shopping Center

Council rescinds scholarship verdict

It will be possible for some non-revenue producing sports to offer scholarships next year.

In a meeting Saturday the Athletic Council decided to rescind its Dec. 2 action eliminating by attrition scholarships in golf, tennis, cross-country, track, baseball and wrestling.

The council's recent decision allows these sports to give scholarships next year if they choose to do so. However, the budgets for these sports will still be cut the same amount as before.

The coaches now have the option to give scholarships if they can still stay within their trimmed budgets.

THE COUNCIL did not change its decision on the funding of the gymnastics program. The program will still be dropped at the end of the fiscal year.

Fred Fozzard, wrestling coach, was not surprised at the council's change in scholarship policy.

"If they hadn't made the decision to change, it would have been devastating not only to sports, but to the entire University."

This does not mean the athletic department's financial crisis is over, however. The council has projected a \$103,000 deficit for next year.

Phil Wilson, baseball coach, was pleased with the council's decision.

IN OTHER action, the council voted to support a resolution asking for revision of the present physical education requirement.

The requirement stipulates that a student must have two non-credit hours in physical education in order to graduate.

The council also considered naming the athletic residence hall after former K-State football coach Vince Gibson. This proposal was tabled for future discussion.

Search committee list grows smaller

Slowly but surely the Presidential Search Committee is narrowing the field of candidates to replace retiring President James McCain.

Sunday, in a three-hour meeting, the committee reduced the number of applicants from about 35 to 24. This number includes three candidates who were being considered for the first time. The committee had received 10 new applications to consider Sunday and eliminated all but three.

Jim Greig, chairperson of the committee, explained why new applications were still considered although the filing deadline was last semester.

THE DEADLINE was for

nominations for the position, not for vitas from applicants, Greig said. After receiving the nominations, the committee wrote for vitas. The new applications are from persons nominated before the deadline.

Greig also said the committee has between 20 and 25 names of persons who have been nominated, but who haven't sent vitas. A second letter inquiring if the nominee is still interested in the position is being sent to these persons, Greig said.

The committee will meet again Saturday to narrow the field of candidates down to those who will appear on campus in March for personal interviews. Greig estimates that 15 or fewer applicants will be asked to be interviewed.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Jan. 27, 1975 No. 86

IAC—a step closer to reality

By JACK HUTTIG
Staff Writer

Formation of Intercollegiate Athletic Council has come a step closer to reality. It happened Friday when representatives of Faculty Senate and Student Senate reached an agreement on the final form of IAC in a meeting called by President James McCain.

McCain said that he would begin to set up the IAC as soon as both senates could vote to approve the compromise agreement. This would mean that IAC might go into operation before Athletic Council — the body which IAC would replace — was dissolved.

The IAC is to be a presidential council and will consist of nine voting and six ex-officio members. Voting members will include two students, four faculty members, an alumni representative and the chairperson appointed by the University president. The athletic directors of both men's and women's athletic departments, two students, the Director of Alumni Relations and the faculty representative to the Big Eight Conference would sit on the council as ex-officio members.

THE IAC proposal was also amended to state that both faculty and student senates would consult with the Office of University Minority Affairs before making nominations to the council. Before that amendment was added, no consideration had been made

concerning minority representation on the IAC.

McCain said that his interest in establishing the IAC was accelerated by recent Athletic Council decisions.

"The desirability of this was underlined when Athletic Council took moves to suspend scholarships in minor sports," he said.

Before IAC can go into operation, Faculty Senate must amend its constitution to eliminate Athletic Council, technically a committee of the senate. Four things are necessary for this.

First, the Faculty Senate executive committee must present to Faculty Senate an amendment which would eliminate Athletic Council. Senate must then vote to hold a meeting of the faculty-at-large to vote on the amendment. A copy of the amendment would have to be distributed to the faculty at least two weeks prior to the referendum. At the referendum, a two-thirds vote is necessary to pass the amendment dissolving Athletic Council.

THE EARLIEST date Faculty Senate could approve the compromise IAC proposal would be Feb. 11. The constitutional amendment might be voted upon at the general faculty meeting scheduled for March 4.

IAC would then take over not only Athletic Council's responsibility for Big Eight-recognized sports, but would also direct women's athletics and any other

sports which it would vote to accept responsibility for. This means that IAC could, if it chose to, fund such teams as soccer even though they are not Big Eight sports. Soccer would then come under the supervision of the men's athletic department. Teams which IAC didn't vote to include in its programs would continue to operate as sports clubs through the recreational services department.

THE FIRST problems IAC will deal with include solving the financial problems of the men's athletic department, providing equal opportunity for women to participate in intercollegiate sports (as required by Title IX guidelines) and the controversy over non-revenue and non-Big Eight sports.

About a year and a half ago, it was controversy over funding of non-Big Eight sports, especially soccer, which led to the proposed IAC. A student group met with McCain to voice its disapproval of the then-current situation. As a result of that meeting, McCain appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of a single council to administer all intercollegiate sports.

The Hoyt Committee, as it became known, made its recommendations in a 41-page report.

FOLLOWING the Hoyt Committee report, McCain established the Advisory Group on Athletic and Recreation Programs. The advisory group reviewed the Hoyt recommendations and then made its own recommendations.

Collegian asks SGA hopefuls for statement

Attention, all Student Senate candidates:

This is a reminder that the Collegian, Feb. 3-7, will run an "election soapbox" for all senatorial candidates and candidates for Board of Student Publications.

All those candidates must:

— come to the Collegian newsroom (Kedzie 116) this Tuesday or Wednesday to have pictures taken. Come between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and anytime after 1 p.m. (including late evening).

— after being photographed, all candidates must pick up a special "issue sheet" which the Collegian requests you answer.

— candidates must return by this Friday the "issue sheet" plus a 100-word-or-less statement of your own on specific matters that will enable a voter to distinguish you from other candidates. The "issue sheet" and the 100-word-or-less statement must be returned to the Collegian newsroom by 5 p.m. this Friday.

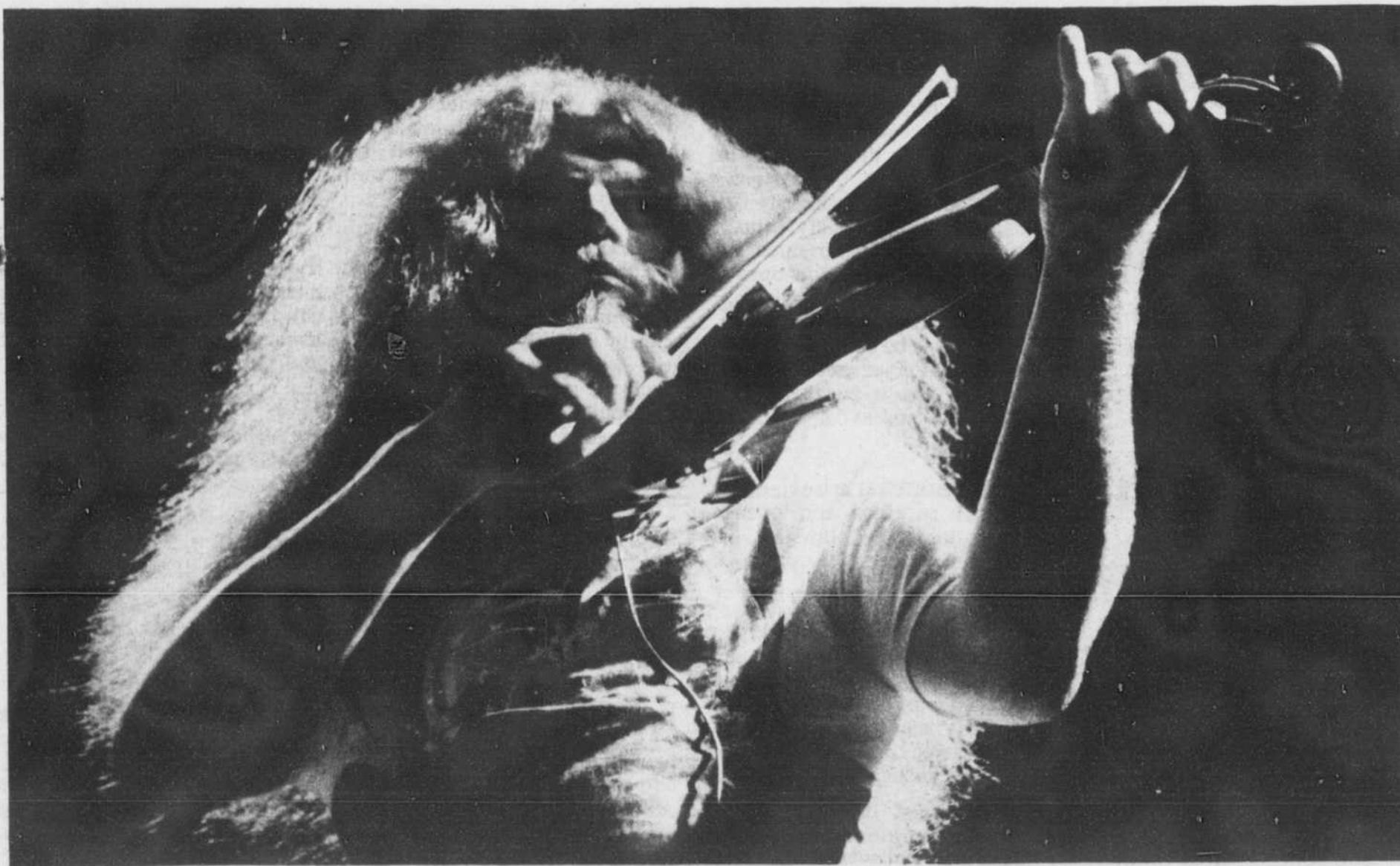


Photo by Don Lee

Fiddlin' around

Robbie Steinhardt, violinist for "Kansas," plays to the crowd in the "Kansas" concerts Friday night in the KSU Auditorium. "Kansas," with "Snow," did two concerts before capacity crowds.

Opinions

They didn't know

The disclosure last week of a serious fire hazard in Derby Food Center turned up more than a bunch of blocked fire escapes.

Get this: Housing officials — Tom Frith and Jean Riggs, primarily — were in the dark on the entire matter. They were "aware of some problem" but had no answers as to why the doors were blocked, why they had been blocked so long or how many were blocked.

They also lied by indicating that no one had informed them of the seriousness of the situation. We have information quite to the contrary.

AND GET this: State Deputy Fire Marshal Russell Collins singled out our charming Physical Plant Director Case Bonebrake as the person chiefly responsible for the condition of all fire escapes.

Bonebrake, true to form, refused to comment for publication. He also said he was not convinced there were blocked doors, even though the Collegian ran front page pictures of such exits — boarded and wired!

We think some reprimand of these officials from President McCain — if not the state fire marshal — is in line.

This is hardly vindictiveness on our part. Who knows how many similar fire hazards exist in other campus buildings? More importantly, who knows when a disaster will occur?

AT THIS point, all that transpired for the responsible administrators was some very rapid scrambling to clear the Derby doors and some very brief public embarrassment.

And they were angered about both.

We feel, however, that Frith, Riggs, Bonebrake and the rest should count their blessings.

For had there been a disaster in Derby Food Center due to the ignorance and irresponsibility of these administrators, there would have been more to cope with than a little embarrassment.

When it comes to causing deaths, it's awfully hard to sleep nights. And when that happens, "Gee, we just didn't know," doesn't cut the mustard.

The Collegian Staff



Kansas State Collegian

Monday, January 27, 1975

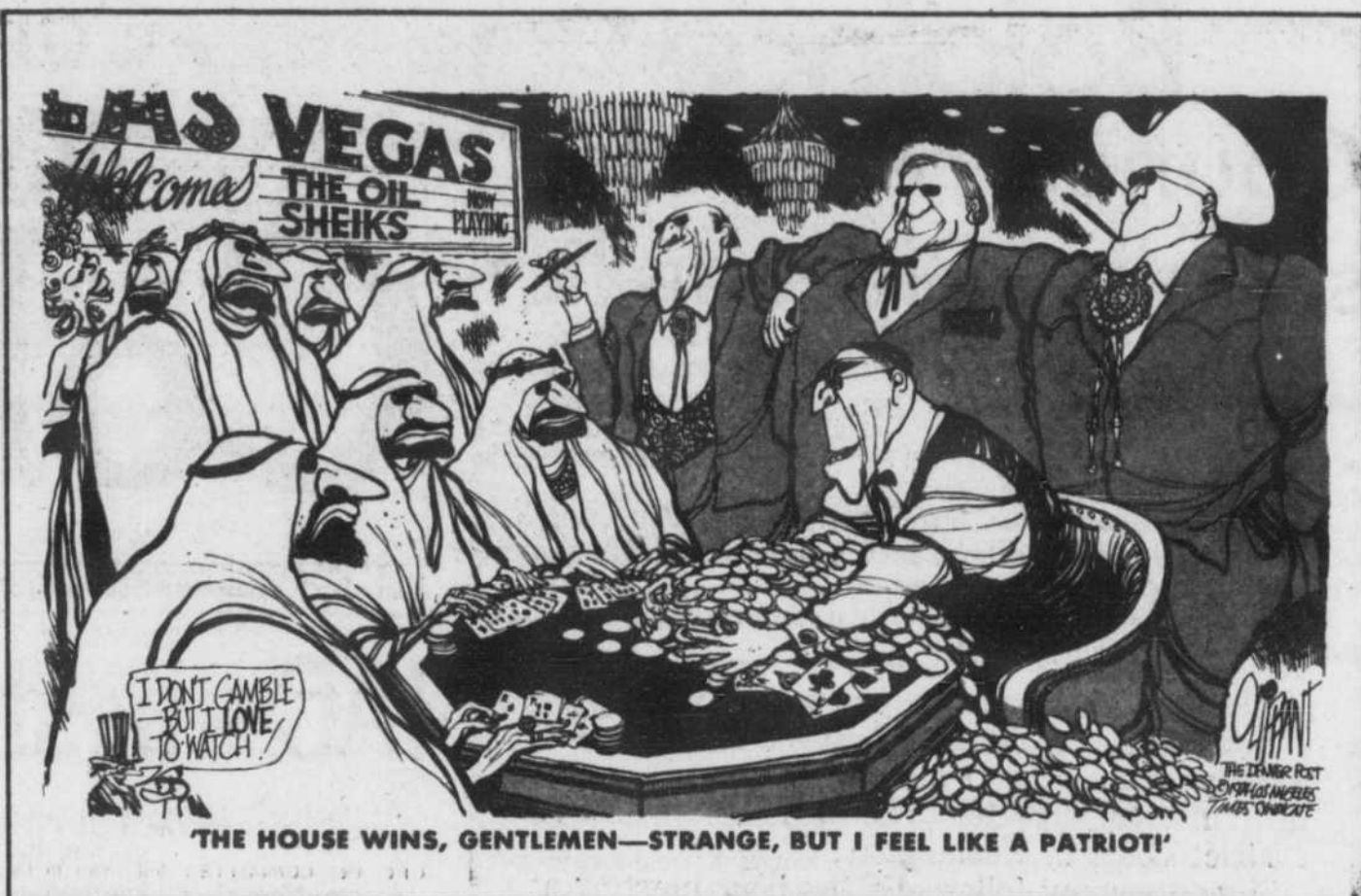
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland Managing Editors
Debbie Leckron, Barb Schoof News Editors
Rusty Harris Editorial Editor
Mike Scott Sports Editor
Sam Green Photography Editor
Mark Furney, Kelsey Menahan Copy Editors
Chad Perry Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger Assistant Advertising Manager
Ted Ludlum Assistant Sports Editor
Scott Kraft City Editor
Ben Herrington SGA Editor
Cathy Claydon, Jeff Funk, Richard Roe, Dennis Phillips, Kristin Clark, Phoebe Stevens, Sherry Spitsnagle, Greg Doyle, Robert Scott Williams, Robert Miller, Jack Huttig Staff Writers



Letters to the editor

And still more on Abortion

Editor,

The founders of our country believed that Church and State could be separated; that dogma and law could be independent except for the common citizenry they serve. The issue of abortion is threatening that separation.

Government is amoral; it has the right to do whatever it has the power to do. In this country we have attempted, by constitution and custom, to limit that power. We have made it the right and duty of government to interfere with personal freedoms only when it is necessary for the good of society.

Religion may pronounce its own dogmas without restriction, but should not try to legislate dogma unless willing to give up that freedom.

Pregnant women are members of society. Their freedoms must not be limited legally (such as by outlawing abortion), unless a clear and present danger can be shown.

A FETUS is alive, but whether it is a member of society is obviously debatable (since it is frequently debated). It is potentially valuable to society even if it is considered to be only a tissue. It has at least the same rights as a fine animal, such as the right to a quick and painless death if death becomes necessary. It may also have the full rights of any human child. Although our society does not ordinarily kill children (except by starvation), we have given government the right and duty to send humans to their deaths in at least the cases of war and corporal punishment. This is not to be done lightly. The government must not allow the life of the fetus to be taken unless a clear and present danger can be shown.

THE PROBLEM arises because there is no clear and present danger to justify abridging the rights of either the pregnant woman or the fetus. Or, judging from the heated level of debate, there is sufficient justification on both sides. Loss of the human potential of the fetus and the deprivation of couples waiting to adopt are balanced by the agonies of unwanted pregnancy, illegal abortions and unwanted children.

Under such conditions it is wrong for government to either support or outlaw abortion on a uniform basis. The best it can do is to establish a mechanism for evaluating each individual case, while providing the public with better methods of family planning so as to eliminate the problem whenever possible. Someday a

method of terminating pregnancy without killing the fetus may be found.

One method of evaluation has been the panel of doctors; this has resulted in the imposition of their moral views. Less subjective methods (such as taxing abortions, rationing them, or licensing only a few physicians to perform them), have not found popular support. The most equitable solution seems to be letting the pregnant woman make the choice.

It is unfortunate that the fetus can't argue its own position, but counseling is available to any woman who seeks advice. Few women are insensitive to the life within them. Each must live with her own conscience and it may be the duty of her religion to help make a wise choice.

Kenneth Laws,
Graduate student
in statistics

Editor,

"Ideally, the entire governmental structure (state, national and local), should leave the choice up to the people involved and keep out of it completely." This was Rick Lindbeck's opinion on how abortion should be handled. But if you take abortion at face value, which is murder — the taking of human life, then how can it be condoned to just allow the people involved decide?

SUPPOSE, for instance, a man decided to divorce his wife and also suppose that the law was such that murder could be decided upon by the individual. Killing the wife would be legal and there would be no alimony payments, the population would be decreased by one, and besides, the wife is unwanted by her husband so she

has no right to live. Though a hypothetical case, this could be a reality, and is a reality in cases of abortions.

Adoption agencies are flooded daily with requests to adopt children and many times the prospective parents are put on a five year waiting list because there aren't enough babies to go around. It doesn't seem fair then, for a mother to dispose of her child in an abortion as if it were garbage simply because she doesn't want it or because it is inconvenient for her to have a child, (she should have thought of that before she got pregnant).

GOVERNMENT should immediately become involved and dispose of, as garbage, all previous mistakes — legislation and bills permitting abortions. How could Hitler with his small band of advisers cold-bloodedly exterminate thousands of innocent people in the concentration camps of Germany? Germany is just as civilized as America. The first step came with the first piece of legislation passed by the Nazis. People lost their rights, little by little, law by law, step by step. Can we not learn from the bitter experience of history? If we continue to allow these selfish individuals to have abortions, the next step will be to kill off the mentally retarded and elderly because they are non-productive, unwanted members of the population.

Action must be taken now in all levels of government and by all members of society to protect the unborn fetus in which a human life is surging. Support the right to life!

Nancy Henke,
Sophomore in home economics
education and journalism

Rec complex:

She gags on it too

Editor,

I'd like to thank Rusty Harris for answering Raydon Robel's outrageous proposal in his editorial "Enough to gag on," Jan. 23. I agree that it was enough to gag on. Sure we should be concerned about our physical fitness, but in the wake of swiftly rising prices, I'm sure I can't afford to spend even one penny more on fancy recreation facilities that I don't need.

I can use the natatorium, the

gym, recreation facilities in Manhattan, Tuttle Creek or even the small amount of extra space in my own room instead. So what if K-State doesn't have facilities that are as great (or expensive) as other schools in the Big Eight? Is it the purpose of this learning institution to always try to spend as much as the other schools in everything? I hope not, for where would we stop?

Karen Wimmer,
Freshman in general

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRAWLEY, Calif. — Another series of mild earth-quakes rumbled through this jittery desert town Sunday as city employees remained on emergency standby in the event of a major quake.

Over 30 tremors have been felt in the Imperial Valley community since Thursday and scientists believe a newly formed earthquake fault south of town could be responsible.

Seismologists at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena said the exact number of quakes in the latest series could not be immediately determined, but they said all were in the three-point range on the Richter scale.

BOSTON — Eight northeastern states agreed Sunday to challenge President Ford's oil import tariff in a suit expected to be filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Washington.

The agreement followed a two-hour meeting at the Massachusetts State House called by Atty. Gen. Francis Bellotti and attended by high-ranking officials of nine other northeastern states.

Representatives of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania agreed to join in the suit with Connecticut, Maine, Rhode Island, Vermont and Massachusetts. Governors of the five states had voted last week to file such a suit.

WASHINGTON — The congressional Select Committee on Intelligence Operations will subpoena former President Nixon, if necessary, to get information about spy activities, Sen. Howard Baker, Tennessee Republican, said Sunday.

He stressed that he would be hesitant and reluctant to subpoena "Nixon, who has fallen so far."

WASHINGTON — President Ford has declared today the second anniversary of the signing of the Paris peace agreement on Vietnam, as National MIA Awareness Day.

In his proclamation signed Saturday, Ford noted that more than 2,400 Americans are still unaccounted for in Southeast Asia, including 900 listed as missing and the others declared dead with their bodies never recovered.

Ford reaffirmed a commitment to seek the fullest possible accounting for those missing and the returns of the remains of those who died. He noted that the agreement contains specific obligations on these items.

ALGIERS, Algeria — The world's major oil exporting countries formally agreed Sunday to meet with oil importing nations in an effort to resolve their problems.

A communique issued in Algiers at the end of a three-day ministerial conference of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) declared support for an international conference "which will deal with the problems of raw materials and development."

Preparations will begin immediately for the first-ever summit meeting of OPEC heads of state to define the oil-producing countries' position in discussions with the oil importers, the communique said.

PITTSBURGH — U.S. Steel and its environmental opponents agree that a once-heralded plan to reduce air pollution at its Clairton Coke Works has gone up in smoke.

U.S. Steel argues that the projected goals are impossible to meet with known hardware, while opponents accuse the nation's largest steelmaker of calculated, criminal footdragging to boost profits.

The steelmaker is going into court in an attempt to alter the terms of an agreement it signed in 1972, while the U.S. Justice Department is trying to force 16 of the corporation's officials to tell their side of the Clairton Works dispute to a grand jury.

Local Forecast

The high today will be in the low to mid 40s, according to the National Weather Bureau. There will be a 20 per cent chance of rain mixed with light snow today. The low tonight will be in the low 20s. There will be a chance of snow Tuesday with the high expected to be in the mid 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES announces that anyone interested in a time and place to work out in Karate may come to room 304 of Ahearn Monday through Friday from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

BLUE KEY Deadline is Feb. 1 for entries in the Blue Key Creativity Award Competition. Two \$250 awards are given in scientific and aesthetic fields. Applications available in Anderson 104.

TODAY

A WATER BASKETBALL EXHIBITION will be held in the natatorium at 7:30 p.m.

CIRCLE K will meet in Union 203 at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will meet in Union 205 C at 7 p.m. Tom Hawk will speak on "The Teacher as a Professional."

ALPHA ZETA will meet in Waters Reading Room at 7 p.m.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COUNCIL will meet in Union Board Room at 7 p.m.

UPC ART COMMITTEE will meet in the Union Activities Center at 7 p.m.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL will meet in Union 213 at 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet in Union 206 C at 7 p.m.

SAM FIELD TRIP AND PARTY COMMITTEE will meet in Union Catpause at 7 p.m. All SAM members are invited to discuss this semester's field trips.

SPURS will meet in Union 205 B at 6 p.m.

SHE-DU'S will meet at the Delta Upsilon house at 7 p.m.

K-STATE PLAYERS will sponsor a table in the Union, 8:30-4:30, where students can give suggestions of what plays they would like to see next year.

TUESDAY

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m. to discuss Colorado trip.

RIFLE CLUB will meet in Military Science 8 at 7 p.m. to discuss varsity team standing.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board Room at 4:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT - All students interested in the summer institute for the study of German in Germany should meet in Eisenhower 125 at 4:30 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Blumont at 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Blumont at 7:30 p.m. to plan activities for this semester.

CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHAPIMU-INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING HONORARY will meet in Union Director's Conference Room at 7 p.m. to organize projects.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet in the Justin Lounge at 7 p.m. for election of officers. Attendance required.

BLUE KEY will meet in Union Council Chambers at 4:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL will have its final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jay Paul Odom at 3:45 p.m. in Ward 113. The topic is "Particle Transport with Highly Anisotropic Scattering."

CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 205 A at 7 p.m.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m. Ron Tittel will speak on wild foods.

WATER BASKETBALL team entries are due by 5 p.m. in Ahearn 12.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

HUDSON ENGINEERING: B: (CHE, EE, ME)

Sign-up for credit-no credit begins today


Sign-up to take classes credit-no credit begins today and ends Feb. 7.

To take a course credit-no credit, a student must fill out a card in his dean's office, indicating which courses he wishes to take credit-no credit.

Through this procedure, begun last semester, instructors do not know who is taking the class for a grade and who is taking it for credit.

This is done to protect students from possible discrimination by the instructor.

CANTERBURY!



THE EXCEPTION

This Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.
Three chances to dance and listen to
THE EXCEPTIONS from 8-12 p.m.
WEDNESDAY ADM. ONLY ONE DOLLAR
Thursday Hear KJCK-FM's
Monster Music Disco 8-12 p.m.

canterbury

JUNIORS

SENIORS

Could you be a Nuclear Expert?

(If so, you could earn more than \$500 a month your Senior year.)

Even if you're a Junior engineering or physical science major, it's not too early to start thinking about your career. And if you think you've got what it takes to become an expert in nuclear power the Navy has a special program you should look into right away.

Why right away? Because if you're selected, we'll pay you more than \$500 a month during your Senior year. (If you are presently a Senior, you can still join the program. We'll begin paying you \$500 a month as soon as you are selected.)

What then? After graduation, if you're selected to be a nuclear officer, you'll get nuclear training from the men who run more than 70 per cent of the nuclear reactors in the country-Navy men. And an opportunity to apply that training in the Navy's nuclear-powered fleet.

Only about 200 men will be chosen for this program this year. So, if you're interested, talk to Jerry Downey — (816) 374-2376. Call Collect!

Be someone special
in the Nuclear Navy.

Tax assistance available

VITA, a tax assistance program for eligible K-State students, will begin providing aid in the preparation of federal and state income tax forms today at 7:00 p.m. in Calvin 107.

The program will continue on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. through April 14.

VITA is administered by John Graham, associate professor in the College of Business Administration. It is co-sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service, the Kansas Department of Revenue and the Kansas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

TO RECEIVE help with federal income tax forms, students must meet the following requirements: They must be full-time students at K-State; be citizens and residents of the United States; have total incomes less than \$10,000 for 1974; have income only from salaries, wages, dividends, interest, capital gains and losses or tax exempt sources; and have no income from a trade, business or farming.

Those meeting these requirements are eligible for assistance with Kansas form 40 if they are residents of Kansas and have no taxable income from sources outside the state of Kansas, Graham said.

INDIVIDUALS not meeting the requirements are encouraged to ask any questions they have

concerning their tax preparations during regular office hours of VITA. If their questions cannot be answered, they will be referred to qualified sources of information.

Graham said students who desire help from VITA and are eligible should bring their 1973 tax return, tax return packets with mailing labels, W-2 forms, a list of their dividends, interest and capital gain income, along with a

list of expenses that might be deductible. A list of deductibles is not necessary if the total of the expenses is less than \$1,300 or where the taxpayer elects the standard deduction.

Graham is being assisted by students working for academic credit after completing an intersession class in tax return preparation.

Polls show apathy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of five Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 stayed away from the polls in the 1974 mid-term elections, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

Among all categories of voters nationwide, only those approaching retirement age bucked the pattern of massive apathy toward last fall's balloting, according to bureau statistics.

Besides young people, minorities and women showed the least interest in the congressional elections and the selection of governors and local officials.

OVERALL, only 45 per cent of a record 141 million eligible voters reported going to the polls last Nov. 5. Many of the estimated 76 million who stayed home said they

were either uninterested or disliked politics in the post-Watergate era.

The preliminary Census Bureau report was based upon interviews of more than 100,000 eligible voters questioned two weeks after the election.

Comparisons are difficult, but the report showed that not since 1958 had such a high proportion of those eligible chosen not to vote. In that recession year, only 43 per cent of those eligible turned out.

The lowest figure historically was 32.5 per cent in 1942 when millions were away at war.

COMPARISONS before 1966 are inexact because not until that year did the Census Bureau begin to ask people if they voted and why. Earlier figures from other sources counted actual votes measured against the known voting age population.

By that method, also acknowledged to be slightly inexact, the 1974 figure for total turnout was 39 per cent, six percentage points below the Census Bureau's finding.

National woes compound problems of alcoholics

By DAVID AESCHLIMAN
Collegian Reporter

Because times are becoming more and more difficult, the alcoholic today can find more and more excuses which encourage him to drink.

"Any kind of a crisis gives anyone with a problem an excuse to drink," Gary Nelson, health education specialist at the North Central Kansas Guidance Center, said.

But just because Americans are tightening their belts and economic woes are growing, it doesn't necessarily mean the number of alcoholics is increasing, Nelson noted.

"Because of better facilities and new programs, more alcoholics are coming in (for treatment). That doesn't mean there are more. We knew they were there, and now they're coming in," he said.

NELSON SAID he doubts the seriousness of the alcoholism problem is really understood. A conservative approximation is that there are eight million alcoholics in the United States today.

"One out of every 20 employed persons is alcoholic and approximately 80 per cent of these are males," Nelson said.

There is help available for the alcoholic who wants it, though. In Manhattan, there is an Alcoholics Anonymous group, an ALANON group for the families of alcoholics, and information available from ALATEEN, an organization for teenagers with alcoholic problems. Lafene Student Health Center also helps counsel alcoholics, as does the guidance center.

"We work with AA, ALANON, ALATEEN, the courts and we've had a couple of referrals from the health center on campus. Based on his or her needs and potentials, we treat each accordingly," Nelson said.

THE GUIDANCE center has four categories it uses to help the alcoholic and his family.

"We can refer them to someone else if they are critically ill, counsel them individually, use family therapy for their families, or we can help both the spouse and the family, Nelson explained.

"A family that lives with an alcoholic gets as sick or sicker than the alcoholic," the health specialist said.

"We offer positive reinforcement, but there isn't one certain program that is completely successful. It must be a combination of programs," Nelson said.

COUPON

**FIGHT INFLATION
WITH US!**

**BACON BURGER
SPECIAL—TWO FOR \$1.21**

MARTI'S

1219 Bluemont
Offer Void January 31.

COUPON

BANJO SPECIAL

Includes:

1 New Conqueror 5-String Banjo	\$164.50
1 Banjo Case	15.00
1 Banjo Strap	3.95
1 Banjo Chord Book	1.95
1 Month Free Lessons	10.00

TOTAL VALUE

195.40

NOW \$159.50

PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt

776-4706



Series

Tickets
\$3

DIRECTED BY
JOHN FORD

Forum Hall
3:30, 7, & 9:30
Jan. 30

DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD (1973) Directed By John Ford is the first cinematic reference source of its kind: an examination of the creative process of film-making using the medium itself—film. Specifically it is a study of director John Ford and his films. Footage from 27 of Ford's films is combined with interviews with the master himself and three of his favorite actors—Henry Fonda, James Stewart and John Wayne. Directed By John Ford is composed with opinions of the people who made the films, and the moving, talking shadows of the films themselves.

free admission

1006

RAY'S HAIR STYLING

would like to welcome

DIANA

to its staff

Featuring the latest styles and
hair care service for both
men and women



612 N. Manhattan
— in Aggieville —
539-9756



**Sirloin
of
AMERICA**

OPEN 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Free use of
Banquet Room

SIRLOIN OF AMERICA Offers Specials Six Days A Week

MON.	Ground Sirloin	99¢
TUES.	Sirloin Tip	\$1.99
WED.	Fish & Chips	\$1.39
THURS.	Chicken Pie	\$1.39
FRI.	50¢ off on any Seafood Dinner	
SUN.	¼ Chicken	\$1.29
	½ Chicken	\$1.75

(Served with Texas Toast,
Baked Potato or French Fries)

FREE Ice Cream with meal

OU 0-27 in Ahearn

Wildcats coast by Sooners

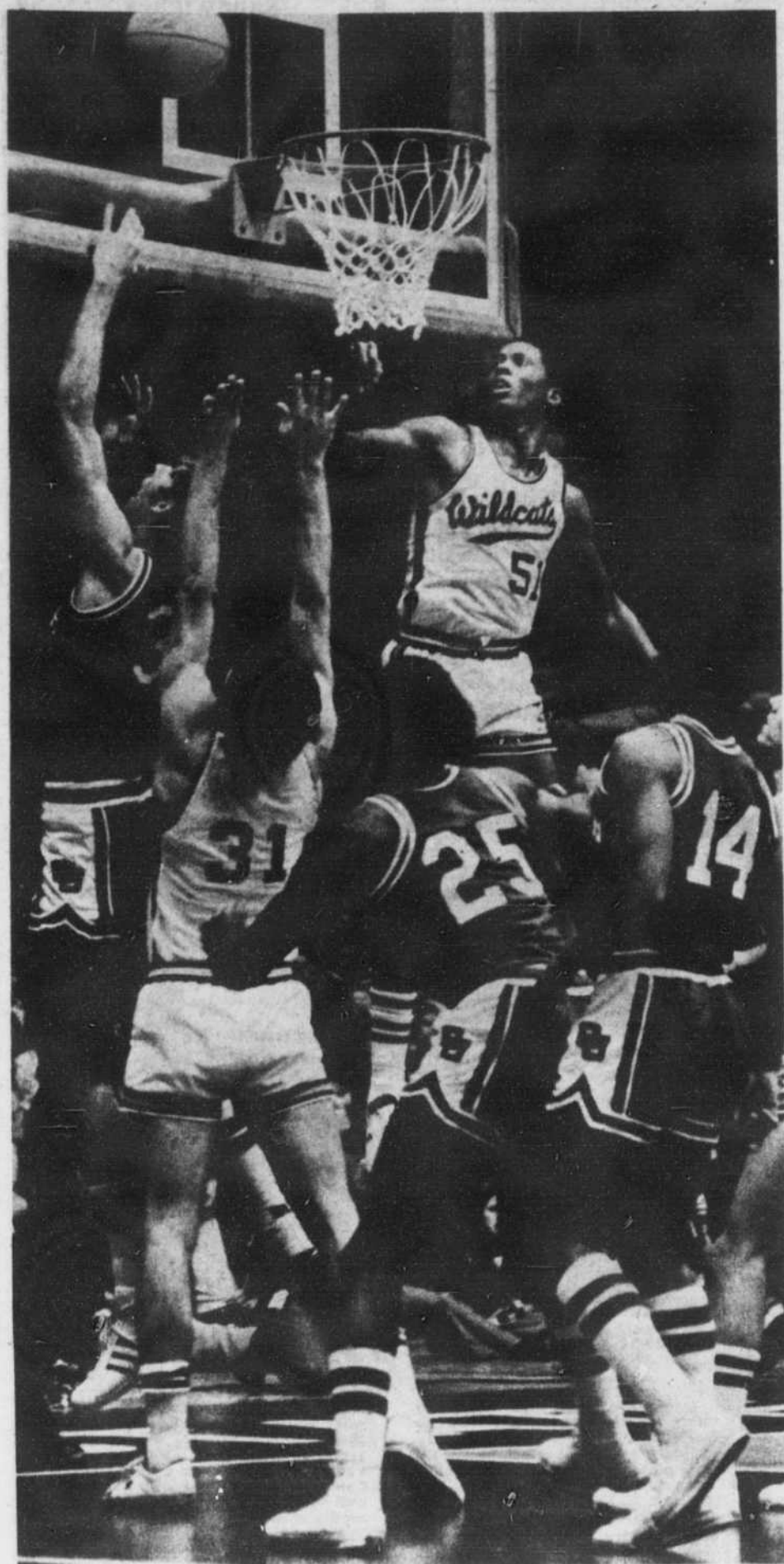


Photo by Don Lee

INTIMIDATING FORCE . . . A definite key to K-State's win was Darryl Winston's aggressive play.

New intramural sport offered

Recreational Services announced Friday the addition of a new intramural sport; water basketball.

The competition will be divided into a men's and women's division. All players will be required to wear life jackets and must be able to swim.

Entries are due Wednesday in the Recreational Services office. There will be an exhibition game tonight starting at 7:30 in the KSU Natatorium, with intramural play to start Monday, February 3.

The K-State Wildcats, besides getting their usual scoring punch from Chuckie Williams and Mike Evans, received an added bonus Saturday night — good, solid play from their front line, and coasted to a 87-72 victory over the Oklahoma Sooners.

The frontline, spearheaded by the play of Darryl Winston and Carl Gerlach, played the aggressive type of game it had played earlier in the season, in

Sports

helping the Sooners lose their 27th consecutive game in Ahearn Field House. For the night, Winston totaled 21 points and eight rebounds, while Gerlach netted 14 points and nine rebounds.

Alvan Adams, Oklahoma's all-American, was the game's leading scorer with 30 points. Williams was high for K-State with 27 points.

A CAPACITY crowd of 11,700 watched the 'Cats gain leads of as many as 20 points in the first half, but also watched an Oklahoma surge near the end of the first half that cut the Wildcats lead to 10 points at half-time. However, the 'Cats came out smoking in the second half, this time building up leads that the Sooners couldn't overcome.

Coach Jack Hartman thought his team played perhaps their best game of the season.

"Without a question, it was the best we've played since the Big Eight Tournament," he said. "It could be the best we've played, period."

HARTMAN was particularly pleased with the team's overall aggressive performance.

"I thought we played a fine game at both ends of the court," he said. "On offense we were patient and waited for the shot we wanted and we also had a real strong defensive effort. All five players worked well together."

In the preliminary game, Dodge City Junior College exploded in the second half and whipped K-State's jayvees, 80-63. Dodge City was led by Larry Dassie who scored 20 points and hauled in 26 rebounds. Tom Maurer headed the 'Cats with 19 points.

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve
537-1118

History Dept. Film Series

Presents

Sir Laurence Olivier

in

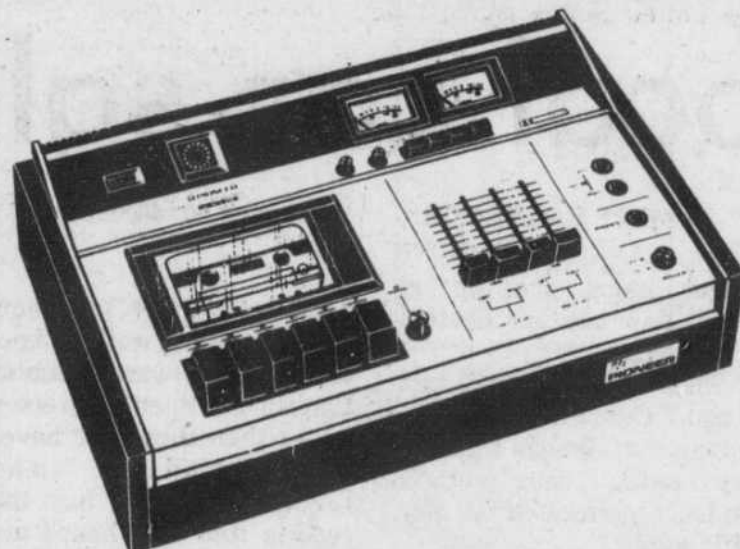
"Wuthering Heights"

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

Williams Auditorium

Admission \$1.00

The best from Pioneer
is the very best there is.



PIONEER CT-5151 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby

You may have seen advanced tape decks before, but nothing equals this one. A great combination of professional studio features tailored to make the best use of cassettes. Dolby noise reduction circuit eliminates tape hiss for ultra-clean recordings. Light Emitting Diode peak indicator prevents over-recording. Switchable level limiter prevents clipping distortion. Memory rewind for quick return to specific location on tape. Separate bias and equalization controls match standard, high output/low-noise, and chromium dioxide tapes. Pause control. Skip button for high speed audible monitoring. Tape running pilot confirms operating mode. Automatic tape end stop. \$269.95

407
Poyntz**CONDE'S**Service
Downtown

The prospective owners of Maxy's Car Wash, Pittsburgh, Pa.



GENE HACKMAN

SCARECROW

AL PACINO

Kaleidoscope

TUESDAY FORUM HALL

3:30 & 7:00 75¢ 1907

ATTENTION NEW
AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

Buy your 1975
Royal Purple Now!
It only costs \$6⁰⁰

So come to Kedzie 103
and order yours before
it's too late (Sales end January 31)



Age limit might eliminate Dickens

By KATHY ANDREWS
Collegian Reporter

R. J. Dickens' aspirations of gaining one of three vacant city commission seats look bleak as he continues to fight the clock from two directions. The 18-year-old liberal activist not only hopes to lift what he calls the archaic age limitation law from the books, but he must do so before the Tuesday filing deadline.

Holding his legal grounds for suit in one hand, Dickens appears determined.

"I know I'll get relief," he said. "Whether I get relief in time is my problem right now."

"THERE'S always a chance that I'll get an injunction. I'm going to ask for one," he said.

Dickens claims he'll fight this as long as he has the finances to do so.

Dickens said he may be faced with having to endorse another candidate who also must be an activist.

"There's never been one on the city commission," he said. Dickens calls Russell Reitz, retired officer of ASCS at 70, the closest thing to a real activist the commission has.

"WE'VE got Ft. Riley, we've got K-State and the Christian College, he said. "Thus we have a youth-oriented community and in a community like this, there's a definite need for an activist."

"There are three basic types of people who run the city govern-

ment: the University establishment, the city government officials and anyone with a commission of over \$15,000 per year," Dickens said.

He doesn't think he fits into any of these categories, has a set of views not represented on the commission this year.

One problem that concerns Dickens is the University parking problem. He says the University won't handle their own problems and try to force them on the city.

"FRANKLY, I think all the University needs to do is get the money up and build their own parking garage," he said. "I would be in favor of some real strong action on that."

Although Dickens agrees with

most of MADCR's positions, he doubts they would endorse him over the other political candidates, Robert Smith, Russell Reitz, Dan MacKillop and James Butler.

Dickens is confident his fellow students at Manhattan High School are behind him 100 per cent.

Even though he works after school and on weekends at the Wal-Mart Coin-o-Matic, Dickens finds it difficult to cover the expense of a legal fight.

"IT BECOMES harder for my parents to back me up," he said. "The city commission has a \$250 spending limit which is one of the things that attracted me to the race."

Dickens said his political interests began when he was eight and heard a rumor that if Goldwater was elected there would be no more school.

Dickens is doing more to satisfy his liberal ambitions than put up yard signs and lick envelopes for a presidential candidate.

The Ole
Rathskellar
has reopened.

Corky Dowling, owner.
Pool — Beer
Sandwiches

OPEN
11 a.m. thru 12 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.

Take Over Payment
On Clean
12 X 53
Hacienda
2 Bedrooms
Furnished
Central air.

On display now
at:

COUNTRYSIDE OF
MANHATTAN
2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
539-2325

Local car sales up

By MIKE HABERKORN
Collegian Reporter

New car sales are up in Manhattan, say several dealers around the area.

"Our sales are up from six months ago," Charles Livingston, sales manager at Skaggs Lincoln-Mercury, said. "Our rebate program has regenerated the new car traffic again."

The Capri, Livingston said, is selling very well because of a \$500 rebate. This rebate, according to Livingston, comes directly from the factory, with no strings attached. He likened the rebate to

"receiving a \$500 check in the mail."

LIVINGSTON said economy cars are selling well right now, but that the big cars, such as the Lincoln Continental, were selling better than they ever have.

"It's kind of amazing," Livingston said, "but the last reports that I've heard are that the large cars are selling at an all-time pace."

"Our sales are up comparable to last year at this time," Ed Schram, owner of Ed Schram Dodge, said, "but that's not true over the rest of the country."

Schram attributed the drop in sales last year to the energy crisis.

"Our vans and trucks are going well, and so are our intermediate cars," he said.

Schram also said that the intermediate car, Monaco, probably gets about 15-22 miles per gallon, depending on the care of the car and its equipment.

DODGE, a division of Chrysler, also has a rebate program, which runs from Jan. 12 to Feb. 16.

"On our rebates we run weekly specials, and they average up to \$440. That's on everything, including trucks, Monacos, vans, etc.," Schram said.

"In the last two weeks there has been a terrific upsurge in business," Bill Gordon, sales

manager at Allingham Volkswagen, said.

Jack Adolph, sales manager of Brewer Chevrolet, found that sales are not as high this year as they were last year on his dealership's models.

"Sales are down at this time but not as much as in other parts of the country," Brewer said, "and there's not much we can do about it. People will just have to get confidence in our government's economic policy."

WHEN ASKED what he is doing to sell more cars, Brewer said, "we just have to work a little harder."

An alternative mode of transportation is the motorcycle, and Overseas Motorsport of Manhattan, which sells Hondas, is doing well.

"Sales are good right now. The weather has a lot to do with it," said Harold Bradley, salesperson at Overseas. "People are looking (at motorcycles) because of the price of gas."

Bradley said most motorcycles get up to 50 miles per gallon of gas, which makes them attractive not only to the younger person, but to everyone.

"You'd be surprised. It's a full range of people — more of the middle man — that comes in."

Reddy tickets on sale now in fieldhouse

Helen Reddy will head a concert sponsored by the athletic department in Ahearn Field House on Feb. 7.

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium. All seats are reserved and are priced at \$6, \$5.50 and \$5.

The show starts at 8 p.m. The K-State general athletic fund will receive all proceeds.

Cops find telltale oil pan

Police work fast.

They found a hit-and-run car within a few minutes of the accident and before its oil pan had cooled.

About 2:30 a.m. Saturday someone near 16th and Fairchild heard a crash and saw a white and orange convertible leave after having hit two parked cars.

A description of the hit-and-run vehicle was given to Riley County police — they put out an all-points bulletin and within a few minutes the car was located behind Goodnow Hall by K-State Traffic and Security officers.

THE CAR was owned by Jeff Steinkruger, freshman in pre-medicine, and although he told police he hadn't driven the car for four hours, police noted the oil pan was still warm.

Police also found orange paint and pieces of fiberglass left on one of the parked cars which matched Steinkruger's car.

Steinkruger was given a ticket for failure to report an accident. Police estimated \$500 damage to Steinkruger's car, and \$450 damage to the parked cars.

BILL NICHOLS for Student Body President

At a time when a new university President is coming, a capable SGA President is needed. One that can implement new programs for student interest and be an adequate resource of student input for the new campus president.

Vote NICHOLS



Paid for by Jim Kaup

2nd ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

(under current management)

FREE KEGS & PRIZES ALL DAY!

BROTHER'S TAVERN

SGA election—three official, three write-ins

At least six students are now shaking hands and making speeches in quest of the office of student body president, although only three of them will appear on the ballot Feb. 12.

Bernard Franklin, who announced his candidacy at the Jan. 23 Student Senate meeting, Mark Johnson and Randy Rathbun, arts and sciences senators, will not be listed alongside Amy Button, Bill Nichols and Mike Relihan.

"WE FELT it wouldn't be fair to the other candidates," Julie Parks, Election Committee chairperson, said, "since they didn't file before the Jan. 22 deadline."

"I like it," Franklin declared. "(As a write-in candidate) I'll have to get out and meet people, more so than if I'd got on the ballot."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11F)

CADILLAC HEARSE, must sell immediately, mechanically very good condition, body fair, \$1,000 mechanical work, 18 mpg on road. Clip, 539-7536. (82-86)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (82-86)

SCUBA DIVING equipment, U.S. Divers. Special student rates. Also tank rental. Call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (83-92)

GOTTEN TOO fat. Want to sell man's fine brown leather coat, Spanish-made Cor-tollet, size 38, waist length, very stylish, like new, rarely worn. \$125.00 new, yours for \$65.00. 537-7933 evenings. (84-86)

PIONEER SR-202W reverb, \$99.00. Panasonic RS-806US 8-track record-play deck, \$89.00. Both very new. Call 537-7270. (84-86)

DELUXE ELECTRIC dryer, 4 temperature settings, perma press cycle, 3 years old, new heating element, \$100.00 or best offer. 539-5256. (84-86)

FOUR 65 W Pioneer speakers, perfect condition, less than one year old. Stan Hewett, after 5:30 p.m., 1-913-482-3854. (85-89)

TWO NEW Beacon 10-speed bikes with Suntour derailleurs and water bottles, \$100.00 each, or \$175.00 for both. 537-8467. (85-87)

REMEMBER A plant for Valentines. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, Aggieville (above the General Store), 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (86)

64 OZ. Coca Cola, 79c, 24 hours till tomorrow 7:00 a.m. Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. (86)

1971 TOYOTA Corona sedan, good condition, new snow tires, 28 miles per gallon, 4-speed, stick shift, low mileage. 539-5705. (86-90)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44F)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72F)

THREE-BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, \$150.00. Call 537-8494 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. (85-89)

CALL CELESTE Now Wildcat Inn Apts. Summer, Fall, Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, small, furnished. Also, one private room, share kitchen and bath, no pets. 539-4675, evenings. (86-88)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24F)

STUDENT STATISTICIAN-programmer to work 20 hours per week assisting computing center's staff with setting up data analysis with statistical packages. Statistical knowledge, programming knowledge and experience, and GPA will be used as main selection criteria. Apply at Computing Center office, Room 10, Cardwell Hall, before 5:00 p.m., January 27. KSU is an equal opportunity employer. (84-86)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11F)

COMMUTER FROM Salina-Abilene area to share driving expenses. Call 1-913-263-7894. (84-86)

ONE TICKET to KSU-KU game. Reasonable offer. Call 537-0538. (85-87)

MAN'S ICE skates, size 9 or 10, will pay reasonable price. Call Bozo at 539-4685, leave message. (86)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with me, bedroom to yourself, rent \$77.50, Lee Crest Apts., 1122 Kearney, No. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

FEMALE TO share house, one block from campus, rent negotiable for some babysitting (two children). 537-1406 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

FEMALE TO take over lease March 1st, Wildcat IV apartment, very close to campus, \$60.00 month. Call 539-0102 after 2:00 p.m. (84-86)

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom trailer, washer, den, fenced yard, pets allowed. 539-2976 after 5:00 p.m. (84-86)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for Wildcat VI apartment across from campus. 539-5775. (84-86)

TWO MALE roommates to share furnished trailer at Redbud Estates, utilities paid. Call 537-4032. (84-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Yum Yum Apt., across from Ahearn, \$60.00 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3380. (85-87)

NINE-BEDROOM house needs three more male roommates, \$65.00 per month, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, phone, private bedrooms. Call 776-6201, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (85-87)

MALE ROOMMATE to share modern, one-bedroom apartment, \$77.50 a month. Call 537-4669. (85-87)

MATURE, MALE roommate to share nice, two-bedroom, furnished, mobile home, close to campus, \$60.00. 776-9013. (85-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATES (2) to share nice furnished apartment, two bedrooms, rent \$50.00. Call Suzy after 5:30 p.m., 537-8920. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 14x70 trailer. Call Terri at 537-8055. If no answer, please call back. (86-90)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, 4-bedroom house, two bathrooms. After 6:00 p.m., 1525 Humboldt. (86-90)

NOTICES

EVER MADE zesty, creamy yogurt? Manhattan Health Foods can tell you how! 230 N. 3rd. (86)

STUDENT TRAVEL — Europe, Israel, Africa, Asia. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 5299 Roswell Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3434. (83-105)

HAKKO-RYU JIJITSU Club, effective, non-violent, non-competitive art of self-defense. Ahearn, Monday evenings, Rick, 532-3453; Christine, Room 937, 539-8211. (85-87)

PRIVATE PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE call 539-7651 Cavalier Club, Aggieville

FORMER SCOUTS (male and female) — We need you in APO! Come to the meeting Monday, 7:00 p.m., Union 212, or call Rich at 532-3604. (86-90)

THIS IS Alpha Phi Omega's 50th year of service. Isn't it time you gave a little of yourself? Call Rich at 532-3604 for more information. (86-90)

KSU HORSE Show. Open to KSU students only, February 14 and 15, 7:00 p.m. Participants may be from any college on campus. Entries taken February 5 through noon, February 14, in Weber Hall. (86)

FOUND

IRISH SETTER pup, 4-6 months old. 539-7561, David McLeland. (82-86)

LOST

LOST IN Holton Hall (on table in hall), pair of auburn-brown sunglasses. Please return if found. Call Sandy, 532-5554, or come to Dickens Hall 108. Will appreciate it very much. (86-88)

PERSONAL

SHOOEY JO — Happy belated 20th. Suicide is painless if you drown in your daiquiri. Bring us a fish. The Wild Bunch. (86)

FFRODSGAR D — Thank you for your kindness and encouragement — no I don't want your parrot. dlawisRG. (86)

PETE — HAPPY Birthday, honey! You sure make me wish that tomorrow was June 7th so we can get related! How does a lot of CSAM sound? Love from your G. Whiz. (86)

JIMMY BOB: Yer nuther knows all the stars in show biz, but in green, yer the best. Love, Zyla. (86-88)

SERVICES

RED CROSS pre-natal course, preparation for parenthood, begins February 6, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Federal Building, 14th and Poyntz, no fee to enroll. Call 537-2180. (86-88)

MEN'S HAIRSTYLING \$3 LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON

Candidates for Student Body President will DEBATE

Tonight at
7:30 p.m.
in Union 212

Sponsored by
Women's Coalition



VETERANS PROBLEMS?

Concerning school, financial, family,
or other. Peer group counselors to
help you. For more information
come to office of Veterans Affairs

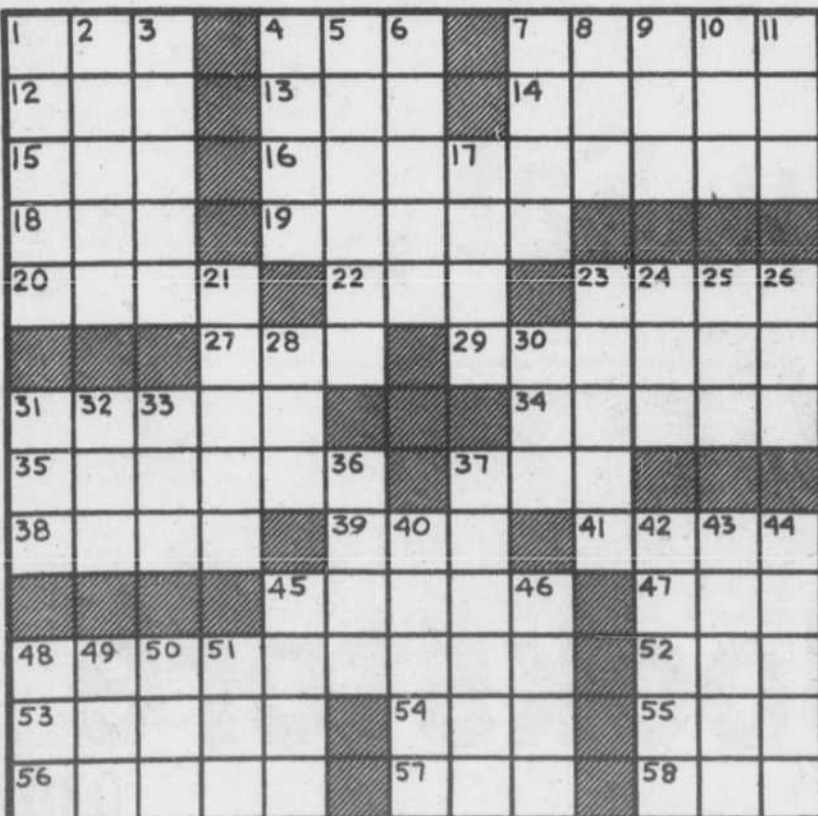
Fairchild, 104

532-6420

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	47 Sleeveless garment	2 Mountain crest	23 Soak
1 The kiss of peace	48 Before dawn	3 Gaseous element	24 Hasten
4 Fuel	52 Peruse	4 Prod	25 Bitter vetch
7 Actress Mary	53 Famous sculpture	5 Embrocation for bruises	26 Scottish river
12 Anger	54 Fine leather	6 A bout	28 Cozy retreat
13 Danish coin	55 Hebrew priest	7 Jason's ship	30 Essay
14 English author	56 Carries	8 A weight (India)	31 Money of account
15 Cognizance	57 Curve of ship's plank	9 Chinese pagoda	32 Space vehicle
16 Progressive	58 Inlet	10 Peculiar	33 Equal: comb, form (var.)
18 WWII area		11 Female ruff	36 Forbidden
19 As before		17 Girl's name	37 Stay
20 Dispatch		21 Capital of Delaware	40 Fastenings
22 Camp bed	DOWN		42 Black snake
23 Molt	1 Shafted weapons		43 Ancient Greek weights
27 Harem room			44 Craze
29 Dress			45 Exclamation
31 A fruit			46 Singer Williams
34 Pee Wee			48 Likely
35 Take umbrage			49 Ios
37 Bar offering			50 Asian festival
38 Love god			51 French season
39 English rural festival			
41 School dance			
45 Crushing snake			

Avg. solution time: 27 min.



For The Latest Long Hair Look, See - DAVE STANPHILL at Westloop Barber Shop 539-6001

- Roffler Trained Stylist
 - Graduate-School of Men's Hairstyling
 - Cutting of All Ladies Long and Short Wash and Wear Styles
 - Razor-styling, Blunt cutting, Perma-styles, Curling iron
- Very best products for skin and hair care
- North Side of Westloop Shopping Center



1. **THE CLASSICAL GUITAR**—All the great masters including Andres Segovia, Montoya, Williams, DePlata and many others—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

2. **ANTHOLOGY OF FOLK MUSIC**—including more than 50 pieces by Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, Rod McKuen, Leadbelly, John Lee Hooker, Lightnin' Hopkins and others—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

3. **THE BEST OF THE BLUES**—A superb collection featuring the renowned Brownie & Sonny, Ray Charles, Memphis Slim, Otis Spann, Big Bill Broonzy, Big Joe Williams and others—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

4. **MY FAVORITE CHOPIN**—HIS MOST FAMOUS WORKS: Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 21, Piano Sonata No. 2, Op. 35, 5 Polonaises, Fantasia-Improvisation, 17 Waltzes, 6 Etudes, 3 Nocturnes and more—5 record set—featuring S. Richter, W. Klien, P. Frankl, I. Haebler and other great pianists—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

5. **THE BEST OF MOZART**—HIS MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRAL WORKS: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Serenata Notturna, Overture to Magic Flute and Marriage of Figaro, Symphonies No. 31, 36, 38, 40 in G Minor, No. 41 Jupiter, Europe's finest orchestras represented—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

6. **THE BEST OF JOHANN STRAUSS**—His most famous waltzes and overtures, including Blue Danube, Gypsy Baron, The Emperor and twelve other favorites... featuring Edward Strauss and his Symphonic Orchestra—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

7. **A ROMANTIC REVIVAL** including works by Anton Rubinstein, Alexander Scriabin, Hector Berlioz, Isaac Albeniz and others. Soloists include Michael Ponti, Aaron Rosand and Peter Thalheimer—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

8. **A TREASURY OF ORGAN CLASSICS**—Bach, Toccata & Fugue in D Minor, 5 Choral Preludes, Pastorale in F Major, Fantasia in G Major, Prelude & Fugue in E & C featuring Walter Kraft, Mozart Sonata No. 4 for Organ, Helmuth Rilling, Organist plus many other favorite organ classics—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

9. **HANDEL'S MESSIAH**—The Complete oratorio features the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir under the direction of Sir Adrian Boult—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

10. **STRAVINSKY AND HIS MUSIC**—"Limited Edition"—including Petrouchka, Rite of Spring, Firebird Suite, Symphony of Psalms and other pieces. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Ernest Ansermet—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98



Make our record sale your New Year's resolution

save up to 80% on quality LP's and boxed sets

11. **TCHAIKOVSKY**—HIS FINEST MUSIC — "Limited Edition" of the master's piano music includes Concerto No. 1 in B Flat, Concerto No. 2 in G, Concerto No. 3 in E Flat, Concert Fantasy. Features brilliant piano virtuosity of Michael Ponti—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

12. **WORLD'S GREATEST CELLISTS**—featuring Pablo Casals playing Beethoven Archduke Trio and works by Pierre Fournier and Janos Starker—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

13. **MOZART'S MOST FAMOUS PIANO MUSIC**—Elvira Madigan by Walter Klien; Concerto in A Major, Christoph Eschenbach; Paul Badura-Skoda, D Minor Concerto; Alfred Brendel, Mozart's B Flat Concerto; others by Ingrid Haebler and Peter Frankl—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

14. **THE VERY BEST OF DVORAK**—Includes his New World Symphony No. 9, Leopold Ludwig conducting the London Symphony Orchestra plus the famous Cello Concerto and his equally well regarded String Quartet in F plus his piano music and Slavonic Dances—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98



15. **AMERICANA**—This collection includes Grofé's Grand Canyon Suite, Gershwin's American in Paris, MacDowell's Piano Concerto No. 2, Bernstein's Candide Overture, Ives's 4th of July and Washington's Birthday Suites, Gould's American Salute and other famous pieces—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

16. **THE CLASSICAL BALLET**—Including the beloved Nutcracker Suite, Swan Lake, Delibes-Coppelia and Sylvia Suites, Giselle and Chopin's Les Sylphides—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

17. **BACH'S BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS**—1-6, plus the well known triple Concerto in A Minor, Harpsichord Concerto No. 1 in D Minor featuring Bach Collegium and the Wurttemberg Chamber Orchestra—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

18. **GUSTAV MAHLER**—Symphony of a Thousand (Symphony No. 8), Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Vienna Festival Orchestra. Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection", Otto Klemperer conducting the Vienna Symphony Orchestra—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

19. **SONS OF BACH**—Works of Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach, Concerto in D Minor for Flute, J.P. Rampal, soloist, Orchestra conducted by Pierre Boulez. Wilhelm F. Bach, Sinfonia for Two Flutes, Johann C. Bach, Sinfonia for double orchestra, Bassoon Concerto in E and many more—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

20. **RAVEL—DEBUSSY**—Outstanding collection of these great composers' works includes Nocturnes, Claire de Lune, LaMer, Mother Goose Suite, Iberia, Arabesque, La Valse, Bolero and many other beloved pieces. Soloists include Peter Frankl, Abbey Simon, Walter Klien—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98



21. **BAROQUE HORN AND TRUMPET AT THEIR FINEST**—Featuring the renowned Maurice Andre & Adolf Scherbaum playing works by Corelli, Purcell, Handel, Vivaldi, Haydn, Mozart, Albinoni, Telemann, J.S. Bach and Torelli—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

22. **BEETHOVEN'S NINTH AND FIFTH SYMPHONIES—COMPLETE**—An award winning set featuring Josef Krips conducting the Vienna Festival Orchestra—2 record set—
NOW ONLY \$4.98

23. **BEETHOVEN'S PIANO SONATAS**—Alfred Brendel, pianist. A superb new stereo set featuring the famous Pathétique, Tempest, Moonlight, Waldstein, Appassionata, Les Adieux Sonatas—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

24. **THE BEST OF THE BLUES—VOLUME 2**—An unusually attractive collection of blues greats including Bessie Smith, John Hammond, Rev. Gary Davis, Junior Wells, Jimmy Cotton, Otis Rush, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, Otis Spann, Billie Holiday and many others—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

25. **GREGORIAN CHANTS**—A new stereo recording of the immortal and most revered of medieval church music performed by French Monks as it was many hundreds of years ago—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

26. **ANTHOLOGY OF FOLK MUSIC—VOLUME 2**—Outstanding favorites not seen before in any other set. Includes works by: Memphis Slim, Sonny and Terry, Pete Seeger, John Lee Hooker, Lightnin' Hopkins, Clancy Brothers, Odetta, Josh White and many others—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

27. **BEST OF HAYDN**—Including No. 94 in G Major "Surprise", No. 101, "The Clock", No. 104, "London", and many other favorites by Leopold Ludwig, Jascha Horenstein and the Vienna Symphony, Alfred Brendel and the Fine Arts Quartet—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

28. **BEETHOVEN CONCERTI**—His most famous works including Nos. 3, 4 and 5 featuring Alfred Brendel, pianist—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

29. **MOZART COMPLETE WIND CONCERTI**—Including Clarinet Concerto, Bassoon Concerto, Flute Concerti, Concerto for Flute and Harp, Horn Concerti and Sinfonia Concertante—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

30. **MUSIC OF THE GUITAR, LUTE AND MANDOLIN**—Including works by Vivaldi, Torelli, Giuliani, Boccherini, Haydn, Weber, Beethoven, Schubert, Hummel and Carulli—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

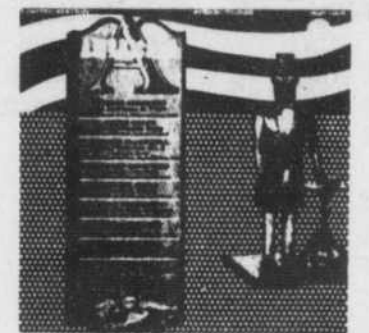
31. **BACH COMPLETE CONCERTI**—Johann Sebastian Bach's concerti except Brandenburgs. An exceptional collection of the master's works—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

32. **GREAT RUSSIAN MASTERPIECES**—The fabulous 1812 Overture by Tchaikovsky and many other works by Rimsky-Korsakov, Mussorgsky, Borodin, Prokofiev, Gliere and Khachaturian and others - An exciting collection of great music—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

33. **THE BEST OF SCHUBERT**—All of his great works including the Trout Quintet, Impromptus, Symphonies No. 9, No. 8, Rosamunde and the Moments Musicaux. Soloists include Alfred Brendel and featuring the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Furtwangler conducting—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

34. **MENDELSSOHN'S FINEST**—His Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, for Violin and Orchestra plus the famous Midsummer Night's Dream, Symphony No. 4, Concert Overtures and his Songs Without Words. A fantastic 3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

35. **THE BEST OF BRAHMS**—The Piano Concerto No. 2, the Violin Concerto in D Major, Symphony No. 3, fabulous Hungarian Dances and his great waltzes. Featuring Leopold Stokowski conducting, soloists include... David Oistrakh and Walter Klien. A fine 4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98



36. **TWENTIETH CENTURY CLASSICS**—A stunning set including works by Bartok, Berg, Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Ravel, Hindemith, Prokofiev, Debussy and Janacek. A fantastic collection of favorites—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

37. **BEETHOVEN COMPLETE NINE SYMPHONIES**—William Steinberg conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra—8 record set—
NOW ONLY \$14.98

SCHWANN CATALOG LIST

2 RECORD SET	\$11.98	OUR PRICE	\$4.98	4 RECORD SET	\$23.98	OUR PRICE	\$8.98
3 RECORD SET	\$17.98	OUR PRICE	\$6.98	5 RECORD SET	\$29.98	OUR PRICE	\$9.98

Sale to Run thru Sat.,
Feb. 8, 1975

K-State Union Bookstore

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1975 No. 87

Candidates debate

Bookstore draws attack

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

The Union bookstore came under fire from student body presidential candidates and students Monday night when presidential candidate Mike Relihan suggested a student book exchange service.

"Right now, the bookstore makes a profit on a book four or five times," Relihan said.

"I would like to see a book co-op set up," Relihan added, "where

must have a general adviser even if he has a declared major," Button said. "I think that a student should be able to go to a specific adviser in his field since many general advisers are not familiar with the requirements for a field other than their own."

Button suggested that upperclassmen and graduate students might be trained as advisers rather than faculty members for certain degrees. She suggested the first four weeks of

RELIHAN and Nichols also expressed concern for better advisement and more qualified instructors.

Relihan suggested the need for some type of faculty review board staffed by administrators and students to remove instructors who were not meeting the needs of the students.

"Now that our faculty salaries have been raised we are paying comparable salaries to the rest of the Big Eight," Relihan said.

"The whole idea behind paying higher salaries is to get more qualified instructors, but our teachers aren't getting any better," he continued.

NICHOLS had a different solution to the problem of removing ineffective instructors. "I don't think across the board raises should be given," Nichols said. "If an instructor doesn't deserve a raise, he shouldn't be given one."

school and pre-enrollment periods be used as advisory periods, patterned after a system that the University of Missouri presently uses.

"I agree with the need for more qualified advisers," Bernard Franklin, write-in candidate for

Presidential candidate Bill Nichols agreed with the need for an alternate bookstore, but said an investigation on this project had already been started by University for Man.

the presidential position, said. "But I'm not so sure that I would want some junior or senior advising me who hasn't been in the real world or hasn't had some class that I am thinking about taking."

"Since there is no present policy for removing instructors who have tenure, the logical thing to do would be to make it hard for ineffective instructors to stay here by not raising their salaries," he continued.

AMY BUTTON opposed the project, saying the feasibility of a book co-op is irrelevant at this time.

"That's not called student government, it's called student incorporation," Button said. "We would have to give the students their student government fees back and ask them to re-invest them into a corporation."

Relihan defended the project as just being in the idea stage, saying that he had no knowledge of its proposed implementation by the bookstore.

He cited examples of other student services such as the student attorney and the Consumer Relations Board where personnel are paid without creating the need for a corporation.

"As long as no profit is made, there will be no need for a corporation," Relihan said.

THE PRESENT system of faculty advisement also came under attack by the presidential candidates.

"Right now, in the College of Arts and Sciences, a freshman

Linder announces plans for campaign

Former Mayor Robert Linder announced Monday his decision to enter the upcoming City Commission race.

In a written statement, the K-State professor of history cited housing as his first priority.

Linder said he is concerned that Community Development (CD) funds be used to finish urban renewal and public housing projects already started on the south side of Manhattan.

"My goal, if elected, would continue to be ... to make the south side a decent place to live," Linder said.

"When the south side is cared for, then I believe the CD program should move to other areas of the city where housing needs upgrading, especially in terms of rehabilitation."

LINDER said although he would campaign on principles and issues rather than projects, he supported some projects, such as bicycle paths and a new community cultural-recreation center, proposed by other commission candidates.

Saying he would approach issues with both economic reality and political idealism, Linder pledged to work for "people-centered politics where human-needs programs have priority."

"I will take tough measures to

insure taxpayers that they are getting their money's worth and exercise watch-dog-like care over the tax dollar," he said.

Linder served on the commission from 1969 to 1973 and was mayor from 1971 to 1972.

In 1973 Linder served on the Riley County Law Enforcement Agency and is presently president of the K-State Faculty Senate.



ROBERT LINDER ... seeks City Commission spot.

Candidates—SGA 'soapbox' compilation begins today

Attention, all Student Senate candidates:

This is a reminder that the Collegian, Feb. 3-7, will run an "election soapbox" for all senatorial candidates and candidates for Board of Student Publications.

All those candidates must:

- come to the Collegian newsroom (Kedzie 116) today or Wednesday to have pictures taken. Come between the hours of 10 a.m. to noon and anytime after 1 p.m. (including late evening).
- after being photographed, all candidates must pick up a special "issue sheet" which the Collegian requests you answer.
- candidates must return by this Friday the "issue sheet" plus a 100-word-or-less statement of your own on specific matters that will enable a voter to distinguish you from other candidates. The "issue sheet" and the 100-word-or-less statement must be returned to the Collegian newsroom by 5 p.m. this Friday.



Photo by Tim Janicke

Inside

JUNCTION CITY announces its plans for change of the notorious East Ninth district. p. 5

KANSAS legislators are considering the landlord-tenant bill, one that would affect thousands of K-Staters. p. 4

Try dribbling this one

A new sport, water basketball, was introduced to K-State Monday night as Recreational Services presented an exhibition game in KSU Natatorium. Actual intramural play, divided into men's and women's divisions, will start Monday, Feb. 3.

Opinions

Women's lib:

Labels and badges

"I believe women should receive equal pay for equal work. I believe women shouldn't be forced to conform to standards of second-class citizens. Who me? Oh no, I'm not a women's libber!"

Then who are you?

You're a thinking, feeling woman aware of the indignities your sex has suffered for generations.

You are a person conscious of your self-image and alert to the opinions others hold of you.

And after years of being labeled unfairly as the weaker sex, no wonder you reject a new label.

THE WOMEN'S liberation movement is the united effort of millions of women to better their places in the world. An ever-growing band of women committed to the goal of equality in business, in the home, in society, leads the movement.

Commitment doesn't come lightly. Its demands for personal sacrifice can be great.

Devotion to a cause may be tested by ridicule from persons afraid to accept a label, even one of a cause they privately espouse. It is safer to straddle the fence on a controversial subject than chance having to defend unpopular beliefs.

A movement away from prejudice and misconceptions is a movement toward acceptance and understanding. The liberation of women is such a movement.

ACCEPTING THE label of the women's liberationist may mean aligning oneself with militants, man-haters, lesbians. Every movement, however noble, includes a radical fringe.

It also means sharing the bond of sisterhood with persons who are trying to make the world a better place for themselves and their brothers, for their daughters and their sons.

If women are to cast off their ill-deserved labels, let the badge of women's liberation be the one they choose proudly.

Phoebe Stevens,
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, January 28, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year

THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland, Debbie Leckron, Barb School, Rusty Harris, Mike Scott, Sam Green, Mark Furney, Kelsey Menehan, Chad Perry, Chuck Hilger, Ted Ludlum, Scott Kraft, Ben Herrington, Cathy Claydon, Jeff Funk, Richard Roe, Dennis Phillips, Kristin Clark, Phoebe Stevens, Sherry Spitsnaugle, Greg Doyle, Robert Scott Williams, Robert Miller, Jack Huffig

Managing Editors
News Editors
Editorial Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Copy Editors
Arts and Entertainment
Assistant Advertising Manager
Assistant Sports Editor
City Editor
SGA Editor

Staff Writers



'OF COURSE I BROUGHT THEM WITH ME—HOW DO YOU THINK I GOT IN HERE?'

Letters to the editor

Transcript policy irks him

Editor,

I would like to speak out about a procedure which is undertaken by K-State. This concerns student transcripts. I happen to be one student who feels he is being screwed by K-State. I switched colleges recently and had to forward two transcripts to my new college. Tuesday, I received a letter from the office of Admissions and Records saying that I had used up four of my six free transcripts which the University gives me. One of these four went to myself so I could do some checking on courses I have taken. The other three transcripts were sent to other colleges on this campus.

I FEEL that any time one college on the K-State campus requests a transcript for any reason, the University should allow the college to get its own transcript without any forfeiture by the student. The student should have his free transcripts taken

from him only if he requests a transcript for himself or for a job application, and not if it will be sent to another college on campus.

Another point about college transcripts is that after a student uses up his six transcripts, it costs him \$1 for each additional one. It can't cost K-State \$1 for each one they print. You can run off a copy

of one for 10 cents most anywhere in Manhattan. The cost to the University besides the 10 cents, is for Dean Gerritz to notarize it as official. If any student can get something notarized in the Union for nothing, the University should do the same.

Steve Phillimore,
Senior in education

Mrs. Cleaver:

'Unnaturally perfect'

Editor,

While choking on toast and scrambled eggs Thursday morning, I was interrupted by Mr. Fitzsimmons' letter of discontent about Mrs. Cleaver. How anybody can stomach the sight of such a nauseatingly middle-class, mothersome image as June Cleaver, let alone referring to her

as an appetizing dish is beyond the limits. How would Mr. Fitzsimmons like it if his mother accused him of being a sneak and a liar because he hid in the library instead of going to the skating rink, because he's too scared to tell his parents that he's a dummy for buying skates three sizes too big.

'Don't blame just men'

Editor,

Teri Gargano's column of Jan. 21, was very interesting but raised few new questions, if any, and no new answers. Marriage is a partnership between two individuals. Jobs should not be delegated for the sake of equality, but for harmony. Each partner should take on the responsibilities that are the most advantageous to the marriage, not someone else.

If two people are attracted to each other it is because of mutual interests and desires. I am an avid cook and can do housework as well as anyone, if necessary. If my partner has interests which keep her from doing the household

chores, I am perfectly capable of doing it myself.

Too much of the blame is being put on the man for "making" the woman do the housework, when it is the woman who "chooses" to do the housework. Granted, there are inequalities in our social system and changes are needed. But I'm getting tired of being blamed for etiquette that I practice which was taught to me by teachers and parents, half of whom were women. Women are being too critical of men, as a whole, for not changing fast enough, when women, as a whole, can't agree on what they want changed.

Kurt Romans,
Senior in accounting

HOW CAN he tolerate anybody so unnaturally perfect? The only time I recall June behaving in a natural, human manner was the time she traded insults with Eddie Haskell by smearing an extra helping of mayonnaise on his tuna fish sandwich. (quite an appetizing dish).

No, Mr. Fitzsimmons, I can't agree with your claim to a better society via June Cleavers. If it wasn't for characters like Lumpy, Gilbert and Larry Mondello, our society would be composed of a mass of brainless, humorless robots, and today's heroes like Johnny Wadd, would be teamed up with Joe Friday, only to be using their big sticks to bust Eddie Haskells in the head.

Mike Sooy,
Junior in geography

Gee guys, give him a break...

Editor,

I am writing this in the wake of my third parking ticket.

The other night I tried to find a spot in the Van Zile lot to park my car. It was, as usual, full, so at eight the following morning a friend of mine woke me up to tell me that if I didn't move my car out of the maid's spot I would get a ticket. There still wasn't any place to put it, but this whole situation is common and isn't what bothered me. This would have been ticket number four.

I MOVED my car to an empty R.A.'s spot. At about nine a campus patrol car came by and sure enough, they stopped at my poor POV-447 (N. J.), passing by JO-E-9691 (Kans.) and SG-V-18486 (Kans.) in their haste. Neither of these cars belonged there. The officer said first that all the cars in the lot had stickers, so I pointed out the two cars above. He more or less said "oops!" and gave one of them a ticket, sparing the other despite the fact that an east

complex sticker doesn't belong in the Van Zile lot.

This was unusual. The campus cops I've talked to before have usually been pretty understanding.

Meanwhile I'm still in an R.A.'s spot while JO-E-9691 has my spot. You could give me a ticket, but come on, guys, give me a break. Him first at least.

James F. Peterson,
Senior in art

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration revised upward Monday its estimate of the cost increases that would result from enactment of President Ford's proposed energy program.

When Ford detailed his plan in last week's State of the Union Address, the Federal Energy Administration calculated that the combined impact of higher charges on oil and lifting of price lids on natural gas and petroleum would cost the average family an extra \$250 a year.

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said FEA "has been refining its figures" and now puts the average cost hike at \$275 per household.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday let stand a lower-court ruling invalidating a Minnesota law that prohibited abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy unless needed to preserve the life or health of the mother.

The Supreme Court discussed on procedural grounds an appeal by state officials from a lower-court ruling that the law and regulations adopted under it were unconstitutional.

The court also declined to review a decision of a separate lower court striking down a regulation adopted by a hospital in Massachusetts restricting abortions.

LONDON — A half-dozen terrorist bombs exploded in London and Manchester Monday, injuring at least 25 persons.

Police did not immediately attribute the blasts to the outlawed Irish Republican Army — IRA, but one officer told newsmen: "It looks as if we have a blitz on our hands. We are expecting more."

The most damaging explosion came from a bomb placed in the basement of Lewis' department store in Manchester. Nineteen persons were wounded from the blast as they sought to flee after the bombers telephoned a British news agency and warned they had planted the device in the store.

LONDON — British leaders meeting with President Ford this week may seek American help to unravel the tangled future of Rhodesia, qualified British sources said Monday.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Foreign Secretary James Callaghan cross the Atlantic today for talks in Ottawa and Washington including London's assessment of the turbulent situation in central and southern Africa.

LONDON — A team of explorers who braved huge waves, a monster whirlpool and fever in an expedition down the mighty Zaire River, formerly the Congo, returned safely to Britain Monday.

"I think there is going to be a wealth of knowledge for mankind and Africa in particular," said the leader, Lt. Col. John Blashford-Snell, 36. "But the best thing is we got everybody out alive from the river, which is like a living animal."

The 150-strong international team of explorers, scientists and soldiers sailed 2,700 miles down the river — virtually its whole length — in four months using powered inflatable boats.

NEW YORK — Commercial courses offering to train people to use their extrasensory perception have in many cases actually produced psychological damage, parapsychologist Rex Stanford said Monday.

"I have come into contact with many persons who have graduated from such courses. Many retain reasonable, objective perspectives on what happened to them," Stanford said.

"On the other hand, a certain proportion of those...emerge with ideas which would normally be regarded as paranoid in character. These persons typically believe themselves endowed with almost unlimited capacities to manipulate other people."

Local Forecast

A 20 per cent chance of precipitation is forecast for today with highs in the mid 30s and lows tonight in the 20s, according to the National Weather Bureau. There will probably be a chance for precipitation Wednesday, too, with highs expected to reach the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

BLUE KEY Deadline is Feb. 1 for entries in the Blue Key Creativity Competition. Two \$250 awards are given in scientific and aesthetic fields. Applications available in Anderson 104.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available for anyone wanting to run for an Ag Student Council seat in the Dean's office in Waters Hall. Deadline is Feb. 12.

TODAY

LIGHT BRIGADE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science 11.

COLLEGE COUNCIL PRESIDENTS will meet in the SGA office at 3:30 to discuss tenure and reappointment and open house 1975.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet in Waters 137 at 7 p.m. to discuss Colorado trip.

CCC LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASSES will meet in Union 206 at 7 p.m.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Military Science room 7.

RIFLE CLUB will meet in Military Science room 8 at 7 p.m. to discuss varsity team standing.

VAN ZILE PEER SEX EDUCATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Van Zile reading room.

AGRICULTURALIST STAFF MEETING at 5:30 p.m. in Kedzie 210.

EDUCATION COUNCIL will meet in Union Board Room at 4:30 p.m.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL will meet in Union Council Chambers at 7 p.m.

K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet in Union 212 at 7:30 p.m.

MODERN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT All students interested in the summer institute for the study of German in Germany should meet in Eisenhower 125 at 4:30 p.m.

GAY COUNSELING TRAINING SESSION will meet at 709 Bluemont at 5:30 p.m.

CHILDREN OF SAPPHO will meet at 709 Bluemont at 7:30 p.m. to plan activities for this semester.

CRESCENTS will meet at the Lambda Chi Alpha house at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHAPIMU-INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING HONORARY will meet in Union Director's Conference Room at 7 p.m. to organize for election of officers. Attendance required.

BLUE KEY will meet in Union Council Chambers at 4:30 p.m.

KSDB-FM will broadcast the K-State Wildkitten basketball game against Emporia State at 7:25 p.m.

KSDB-FM will present the Rec Services report at 4:20 p.m.

FORESTRY CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205b.

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

A.I.D. will meet at 7:30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

WEDNESDAY

SC-AIA will have elections in Seaton 321 Wednesday and Thursday.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will have the oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jay Paul Odum at 3:45 p.m. in Ward 113. The topic is "Particle Transport with Highly Anisotropic Scattering."

INTERVIEWS TODAY

PRATT AND WHITNEY AIRCRAFT B'M: CHE*EE. B'M'D: ME. M'D: App. Mech.

SANTA FE RAILROAD B: ACC*EE*IE*ME.

SCHLUMBERGER, LTD. B'M: EE*EE*ME.

WILSON CONSTRUCTORS, INC. B'M: BC*CHE*CE*EE*ME.

Applications are now available in the SGA Office for positions on Arts & Science College Council. Filing Deadline is Feb. 5.



SUPER CLEAR-AWAY EVENT

Hrs. 10-6 M-S
10-8:30, Thurs.



PANTS - 1/2 off (Most of them)

Dresses - \$5 and up

Sweaters & Tops - 1/2 off and up

PANTSUITS - \$11⁹⁹ up (Reg. to \$60)

Other Goodies at Great Prices

It's time Maude . . . to get your 'ole self into a Carousale outfit. Come On Down.

Love n' XXX



Collegian staff photos

Practice makes perfect

Manhattan firemen consult the instruction book Monday as they prepare to run the department's trucks through an obstacle course set up by the swimming pool in the city park.

Oil costs push U.S. into red

WASHINGTON (AP) - The high cost of world oil pushed U.S. trade into the red by more than \$3 billion last year — the second biggest trade deficit on record, the government reported Monday.

Announcement of the trade deficit contributed to a sharp decline in the value of the U.S. dollar on foreign exchange markets, and U.S. officials said they might take steps to keep the drop from becoming precipitous.

The value of the dollar fell two

per cent against the Swiss franc in Zurich, a record low. It also hit a record low against the Dutch guilder and Belgian franc, and a 15-month low against the French franc.

Treasury Undersecretary Jack

Bennett told newsmen he didn't see any signs that the cheaper U.S. dollar would cause a rush by foreigners to buy up U.S. commodities.

"We will on occasion intervene if desired to avoid disorderly

markets," said Bennett, "but we have no target in the value of the dollar."

BUT Treasury Secretary William Simon said he doesn't expect any prolonged weakness of the dollar.

Simon also told a group of foreign newsmen the four-fold increase in world oil prices last year was the major cause of the \$3 billion U.S. trade deficit, which was a record except for a deficit of \$6 billion in 1972.

On the plus side, U.S. farm exports increased \$2.1 billion in 1974 to a total of \$11.9 billion, and machinery exports increased over \$9 billion to a total of \$38 billion.

Requirement not discussed by A-Council

The Collegian erred Monday in a report that the Athletic Council had supported a resolution concerning revision of the physical education requirement. The council didn't discuss the requirement.

"Athletic Council supported a resolution that credit be offered for varsity sports through athletic department rather than through the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation," Cornelia Flora, an Athletic Council member, said Monday.

In order to offer credit for varsity sports participation, the athletic department would have to go through the same procedures any department must in order to add a class to its curriculum. Currently, the athletic department offers no courses, but is an administrative department.

House to introduce landlord-tenant bill

Students living in apartments could be affected by a landlord-tenant bill which is currently before the state legislature.

The bill, created and sponsored by the Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), will give tenants more power than they presently have.

If the bill is passed, tenants can employ a mechanic to make repairs if a landlord does not have them done within 30 days of notification. If the cost of repairs is under \$100 the tenant can deduct it from his rent.

THE BILL states a landlord cannot require a security deposit greater than one month's rent for

an unfurnished dwelling and he cannot take a deposit greater than one-and-a-half month's rent for a furnished dwelling.

The bill, to be introduced in the Kansas House, also "tells what each party can do if the other gets out of line," Dick Works, ASK campus director, said.

No consumer housing bills were passed in Kansas last year, Works said. This bill has a good chance of passing in the House, but there might be some problems in the Senate, he added.

ASK supported a similar bill last year, but withdrew its support when the bill was changed on the floor of the Senate, Works said.

Cross Reference *services for all people*

20% OFF
Custom Picture Framing
through January

303 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas 66502
776-8071

THE CHRISTIAN BOOKSTORE for all people

KALEIDOSCOPE

KALEIDOSCOPE is looking for a few people to work on publicity for this semester's films. The job requires at least one free night a week.

INTERESTED? Come to the Activities Center (Third Floor Union) today or Wednesday to sign up for an interview. Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31. For more information, call Margaret Smith or Dan Love at 532-6571.

KALEIDOSCOPE

1007

Kaleidoscope

SUMMER JOBS

Estes Park, Colo.
Cooks, Waiters, Waitresses
and bus persons needed

Write
Dinner Bell Cafe
Box 646
Estes Park, Colo.
80517

Coors GLASS SPECIAL

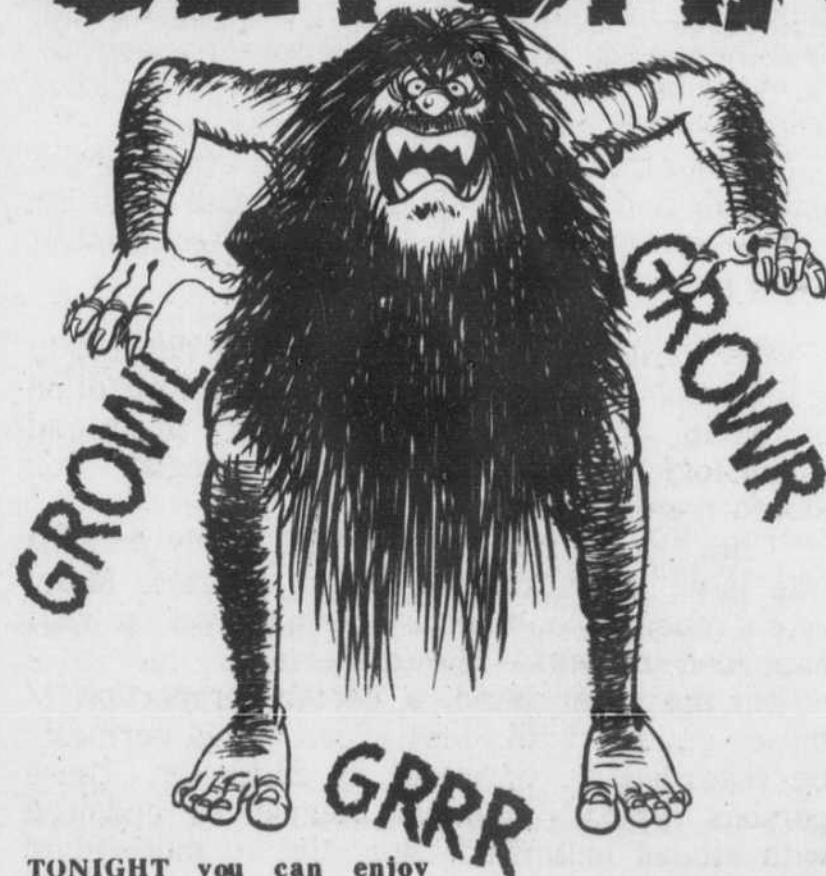


Tonite (8-9 p.m.)
buy a Coors for
50c and keep
the glass

Meet your friends at

KITE'S

WHEN THE HUNGRIES ARE STARTIN' TO GETCHA



TONIGHT you can enjoy
Manhattan's BEST PIZZA ...
at home or in the dorm ... 19
varieties ... just give us a call
and we'll deliver your favorite,
PIPIN' HOT!

Call 537-8440 and 537-8550

FREE DELIVERY
TUESDAY NIGHTS

And get out to see the all new
JD's — at K-18 and Stag Hill
Road. You'll love it!!!

JD'S PIZZA

Ninth Street area to be auto park

By MARTY GONTERMAN
Collegian Reporter

Junction City's redevelopment plan may rid the city of its notorious East Ninth Street district. But Eldon Hoyle, mayor, said that is not the purpose of the plan.

The General Development Plan, adopted in 1968, sets goals for city improvement and expansion. Hoyle said that increased commerce and city development create a gradual need for more parking in downtown areas, realized under the plan. East Ninth Street is one of the sites condemned to provide land for new parking facilities.

"Perimeter parking in that area will take care of the numerous employers and employees parking in lots that should be used for customers," Hoyle said. "But the project wasn't designed to wipe out the Ninth Street area, I can say that in all frankness."

THE 200 block of Ninth Street is a cluster of taverns, pool halls,

and boarding houses. Some difficulty has arisen with relocation of these property owners, but most negotiations are nearly complete.

The city commission's major problem is the question of their power to condemn such property for public use. The city's petition for right of eminent domain was questioned by private attorneys. It was ruled that landowners cannot challenge this right except in case of error in the petition. The city's right to condemn the property will be discussed at a hearing Feb. 6.

The General Development Plan requires 3,643 off-street parking spaces by 1995; therefore, an additional 1,440 spaces must be provided. City Manager John Higgins said the \$725,000 Ninth Street project is expected to yield about 600 new off-street spaces in two years.

He added that this would easily meet the development plan's cumulative requirement. Funds for the project will come from the

city, county and parking-meter funds.

THE CITY commission also has long-range plans to include a \$3 million Hall of Justice which would house the municipal, county and district courts located in Junction City, Higgins said.

Besides the Ninth Street area, the whole half block west of the municipal building will be used for new parking. Higgins said there are hopes that a cultural arts building will eventually be built there as an addition to the present municipal building.

Other downtown improvements include a \$1 million to \$1.4 million street and sidewalk renewal. This will provide resurfacing of downtown streets, new sidewalks and increased lighting in the area. These improvements will be financed by the city and county, with an assessed pro-rata cost to individual store owners.

According to Hoyle, the plans for downtown and East Ninth

areas will bring a great change to present city conditions.

"BASICALLY the community has a tremendous outlook," Hoyle said. "Significant progress is underway in the areas of in-

dustrial development, recreational and cultural facilities, and land procurement to quadruple our parks system. It encompasses all areas of improving the quality of life in our community."

Tuesday is Taco-Tuesday

TACOS 19¢

every Tuesday

MARTI'S

1219 Bluemont

HALLMARK SURVEY
FREE POSTERS UNION JAN. 28, 1975

Riley County maintains civil defense systems

By STEVE SUTHER
Collegian Reporter

Civil defense, in the event of a nuclear attack or natural disaster, requires plenty of emergency supplies, equipment and efficient organization.

The Riley County Emergency Department is ready to meet those requirements, according to Del Petty, its coordinator.

"Though the bomb shelters haven't been used in a long time, we're still in real good shape," he said.

"In the last few years, the emphasis has been on protection from natural disasters," Petty said. "The possibility of nuclear attack has not been stressed because of good relations between major world powers."

PETTY SAID there are about 100 bomb shelters in the area and could easily support the population of Manhattan for two weeks, the length of time needed for atomic radiation to lose its effect.

"Including the 19,000 spaces at the University, we had nearly twice the provisions needed for our population in 1971," he said.

"The shelters were stocked in the early '60s. They have high-protein crackers and candies for food, plus a water supply in cans. You're not going to get steaks, but you'll survive," he said.

Petty added that non-perishable food supplies and other provisions are subject to occasional "spot checks" by the Army Corps of Engineers.

"There's a general feeling that a build-up period is likely in the event of nuclear attack," Petty said. "This would allow time for us to reinforce the provisions and add more palatable foods."

"The medical supplies are in good condition, except that the drug kits containing phenobarbital had to be pulled a few years back, because some kits had been robbed."

K-STATE IS "cooperatively involved" with the county and city civil defense program, Paul Young, vice president for University development and member of the executive board of the emergency department, said.

"Our first obligation is to the students and staff on campus," Young said, "but as a member of the board, I have a voice in authorizing the use of our resources off campus, if needed."

"For example, just last year, when Clay Center had the tornado, we sent patrolmen and energy-generating equipment for a couple of days," Young said.

COMMUNICATION between the shelters on campus is primarily through private FM radio, according to Case Bonebrake, physical plant director.

"We have a special frequency — a maintenance network — licensed to the University by the FCC," he said.

The maintenance tunnel-system would provide transportation as well as communication between the sub-basement shelters, he added.

Bonebrake said the warning system on campus is a steam whistle operated by the physical plant. The campus system is checked each Monday, and a coordinated test involving county and city personnel is executed the first Monday of every month. He said a test consists of a one-minute steady blast, one minute of silence and one minute of short blasts.

FOR AN ALERT the signal is a three-minute blast followed by a minute of silence; the take-cover warning is a five-minute series of short blasts, Bonebrake explained.

Petty said the warning siren is most likely to signal a natural emergency.

"We will soon start a campaign to inform the public of what to do in an emergency, particularly when tornado season gets here," he said. "Warn, inform and make the public aware — that's all we can do."

PSST!

ATTENTION NEW
AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

**Buy your 1975
Royal Purple Now!
It only costs \$6⁰⁰**

So come to Kedzie 103
and order yours before
it's too late (Sales end January 31)




**SENIORS
KEEP '75 ALIVE
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29**

PLACE: Canterbury Court

TIME: 8 - 12 p.m.

BAND: THE EXCEPTIONS

PITCHERS 50¢



HAPPY BIRTHDAY BROTHER'S TAVERN!

(THEY ARE GIVING AWAY PRIZES & BEER ALL DAY!)

'Kittens have busy weekend

All four Wildkitten teams came away successful against their competitors this weekend.

K-State's basketball team embarrassed the University of Kansas Friday night in Ahearn Field House with an 80-37 win. The Wildkitten's fast break, pressure defense and two scoring streaks gave them a 41-13 halftime lead. Even though they shot only 38 per cent from the field, the 'Kittens managed to put up 89 shots and to control the boards, 48-18.

The rout started with only about two minutes into the game when Susie Norton, a 5'7" junior forward, opened a 16-point 'Kitten scoring spree. When that drive ran out of gas, Norton started another outburst, leading her teammates as they outscored Kansas University 19-2.

JAN LAUGHLIN led all scorers with 20 points, followed by Janet Reusser, a junior guard, with 16 points. Norton hit 11 and sophomore forward Marsha Poppe added 10.

Saturday night the 'Kittens



pulled out a 76-69 victory over the Southwest Missouri State Bearkittens. Most of K-States starters got into foul trouble early, but the reserves kept them in the game.

Regrouping in the second half,

the regulars finally pulled away from Southwest Missouri State. Janet Reusser led the 'Kittens with 23 points, while Jan Laughlin added 12, Peggy Johns 10, and Susie Norton 10.

The Wildkittens take a 10-4 record against Emporia State tonight in Ahearn. Game time is 7:30.

THE WILDKITTENS gymnastics team copped second place in a triangular meet in Brookings, S.D. Saturday. Led by Margaret Romig, who took second in all-around and Marcia Sandy, who placed fifth in all-around, the 'Kittens scored 61.05 points, while South Dakota State won the meet with 75.65 points. Minota State placed third with 53.45 points.

Meanwhile, in Lincoln, Neb., K-State scored a pair of victories in a double-dual swim meet, beating Iowa 76-51 and Nebraska, 75-52. The 'Kittens record, now 3-2, is due to first place finishes by Cathy Martin, Rita Buchanan, Barb Lee, Clair Thorn and Marilyn Zwege.

Wrestlers win one as gymnasts lose

The K-State wrestling and gymnastics teams experienced a losing weekend as the gymnasts finished third in a triangular meet at Brookings, S. D. and the

wrestling team won one of three dual meets.

K-State's gymnastic's team could collect only 113.85 points while South Dakota State finished first with 166.0 points and the University of North Dakota claimed second with 146.3 points.

MIKE Wixson and Jeff McDade were bright spots for the Wildcats. They finished first and second respectively in the vaulting competition.

Though losing to South Dakota State, 30-10 and Augustana 23-15 the 'Cat wrestlers were able to salvage one victory as they pinned South Dakota University by a 31-16 score.

Mark Jackson and Bruce Randall paced the Wildcats as Jackson won three decisions during the weekend and Randall captured all three of his matches: two by decision and one by a fall.

'Cat tracksters place second

K-State won more events, but Oklahoma scored in every event to capture first in the Sooner Indoor Relays in Oklahoma City Saturday night.

Although winning only two events compared with K-State's six first places, the Sooners placed in the top three in every event for a total of 80½ points. K-State was a distant second with 60½ points.

NORTH Texas State was third in the six-team meet with 46 points, followed by Oklahoma State with 40. Texas Christian had 30 and Southern Methodist ended up with eight points.

Claiming first places for the Wildcats were Mark Denning in the half-mile, Bill Kehmeier in the 60-yard low and high hurdles, Jeff Schemmel in the 1,000-yard run, Ted Settle in the mile run and the distance medley relay team comprised of Bob Prince, Bill Kehmeier, Lennie Harrison and Jeff Schemmel.

The Ole Rathskellar has reopened.

Corky Dowling, owner.
Pool — Beer
Sandwiches

OPEN
11 a.m. thru 12 p.m.
Mon.-Sat.



Series
Tickets
\$3

DIRECTED BY
JOHN FORD

Forum Hall
3:30, 7, & 9:30
Jan. 30

DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD (1973) Directed By John Ford is the first cinematic reference source of its kind: an examination of the creative process of film-making using the medium itself—film. Specifically it is a study of director John Ford and his films. Footage from 27 of Ford's films is combined with interviews with the master himself and three of his favorite actors Henry Fonda, James Stewart and John Wayne. Directed By John Ford is composed with opinions of the people who made the films, and the moving, talking shadows of the films themselves.

free admission

1006

GUITAR SALE

NEW & USED

1 NEW GIBSON GOSPEL
Flattop with hardshell case
Save \$50.00



Lessons available
on all instruments

	Reg.	NOW
2 New Grecco Folk Guitars	\$119.50	\$ 89.50
3 New Grecco Classical Guitars	99.50	74.50
1 Freight-Damaged Goya Folk Guitar	300.00	229.50
1 Lyle Jumbo Flattop-Slight Damage	142.50	99.50
1 Used Lyle Classical Guitar	99.50	69.50
2 Used Folk Guitars	30.00	15.00
1 Used Ventura 12 String Guitar	100.00	65.00
3 New Lyle 12 String Guitars	129.50	89.50
2 New Lyle 12 String Guitars	100.00	79.50
1 Used Harmony 12 String Guitar	79.00	39.50
6 Used Electric Guitars priced from	29.50 to 229.50	
1 Used Goya 12 String	380.00	289.50
1 Freight Damaged 5 String Banjo	164.50	139.50

Payment Plan Available
Open Thursday Evenings Till 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC VILLAGE

776-4706

417 Humboldt

When you need a calculator—you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.



SR-50
From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS,
worldwide leader in the
electronics industry.

SR-50. Science and engineering majors will recognize the problem-solving power of this slide rule calculator. The single-function 40-key keyboard provides the means for split-second solutions to complex calculations. Performs trigonometric, logarithmic and hyperbolic functions. Find roots, reciprocals, factorials, powers—and more. Select degree or radian mode—then, if you need—convert solutions with the D/R key. Modified algebraic logic.

NOW \$124⁹⁵

K-State Union
Bookstore

University
Calculator
Center

Service Mark
Application Calculators Incorporated

© 1974 Application Calculators Incorporated

Senate to conduct own CIA inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 82-4 Monday to launch a new Watergate-style investigation into allegations that U.S. intelligence agencies were permitted to stray into the legally forbidden area of domestic spying.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, saying neither a whitewash nor a vendetta will be permitted, immediately named the panel's six Democratic members. No chairperson has been chosen as yet.

Mansfield said he would give preference to young senators and his list includes the names of two who won election only last November.

They are Sens. Gary Hart, Colorado Democrat, 37, and Robert Morgan, North Carolina Democrat, 49.

The other Democrats are Sens. Philip Hart, Michigan, Frank Church, Idaho, Walter Mondale, Minnesota and Walter Huddleston, Kentucky.

SENATE Republican leader Hugh Scott named the panel's five GOP members last week. They are Sen. John Tower, Texas, who will serve as vice-chairperson, and Sens. Barry Goldwater, Arizona, Charles Mathias, Jr., Maryland, Richard Schweiker, Pennsylvania, and Howard Baker, Tennessee.

The new committee will have a nine-month mandate; complete subpoena power and a \$750,000 budget.

Sen. Alan Cranston, California Democrat, called on the committee to conduct as much of its business as possible open to the full view of the public.

Tower said that request may be impossible to fulfill.

Witnesses may be more forthcoming in secret sessions where national security interests will be easier to protect, Tower said.

Egypt's Sadat visits France, seeks support

PARIS (AP) — Closely guarded against possible terrorist attack, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat began a three-day visit to France on Monday, seeking jet planes and tanks and a European role in Mideast peacemaking.

Sadat, on his first excursion into the Western world since taking office over four years ago, was greeted at Orly Airport by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his wife.

Police sharpshooters stood on roofs adjoining the VIP lounge and plain-clothesmen almost outnumbered officials. The ceremonies took place less than half a mile from where Arab gunmen twice tried to blow up Israeli airliners within the past two weeks.

Collegian Classifieds

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11F)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (82-91)

SCUBA DIVING equipment, U.S. Divers. Special student rates. Also tank rental. Call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (83-92)

FOUR 65 W Pioneer speakers, perfect condition, less than one year old. Stan Hewitt, after 5:30 p.m., 1-913-482-3854. (85-89)

TWO NEW Beacon 10-speed bikes with Suntour derailleurs and water bottles, \$100.00 each, or \$175.00 for both. 537-8467. (85-87)

1971 TOYOTA Corona sedan, good condition, new snow tires, 28 miles per gallon, 4-speed, stick shift, low mileage. 539-5705. (86-90)

VINYL SOFA bed, good condition. Moving and must sell. 539-2002. (87-89)

DYN STEREO 8-track and speakers. Call 539-4368. (87-91)

WE HAVE the plants — you have the home. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro, Aggieville, 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (87)

1967 305 Honda dream, good condition. \$240.00, 539-6541. (87-89)

KU-K-STATE basketball tickets on sale now. This week only! Call and get yours today. Best offer. 537-7019. (87-89)

1966 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission. Best offer. Call 539-2318. Ask for Andy Hartman. (87-91)

POPCORN LB. 25c. 24 hours, till tomorrow 7:00 a.m., Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. (87)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44F)

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vettier, 539-2485. (72F)

CALL CELESTE
Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

THREE-BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, \$150.00. Call 537-8494 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. (85-89)

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, small, furnished. Also, one private room, share kitchen and bath, no pets. 539-4675, evenings. (86-88)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11F)

ONE TICKET to KSU-KU game. Reasonable offer. Call 537-0538. (85-87)

WANTED. TWO tickets to the KU-K-STATE game. Call 776-8639. (87-89)

TO BUY, math text: College Mathematics, With Business Applications, by John Freund. Call 537-8927. (87-89)

FAMILY NEEDS college girl to live in. Board and room for duties. Write Box No. 3, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU. (87-95)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24F)

NEED HALF-TIME research assistant to work in climatological program. Must have a B.A. or B.S. in science or engineering. Contact the Department of Physics, Cardwell Hall, K.S.U., C.E. Hathaway, 532-6786. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. (87-89)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment with me, bedroom to yourself, rent \$77.50, Lee Crest Apts., 1122 Kearney, No. 3, after 5:00 p.m. (83-87)

FEMALE TO share house, one block from campus, rent negotiable for some babysitting (two children). 537-1406 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

TWO MALE roommates to share furnished trailer at Redbud Estates, utilities paid. Call 537-4032. (84-88)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, Wildcat Yum Yum Apt., across from Ahearn, \$60.00 a month plus one-third utilities. Call 539-3380. (85-87)

NINE-BEDROOM house needs three more male roommates, \$65.00 per month, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, phone, private bedrooms. Call 776-6201, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (85-87)

MALE ROOMMATE to share modern, one-bedroom apartment, \$77.50 a month. Call 537-4669. (85-87)

MATURE, MALE roommate to share nice, two-bedroom, furnished, mobile home, close to campus, \$60.00. 776-9013. (85-87)

FEMALE ROOMMATES (2) to share nice furnished apartment, two bedrooms, rent \$50.00. Call Suzy after 5:30 p.m., 537-8920. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 14x70 trailer. Call Terri at 537-8055. If no answer, please call back. (86-90)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, 4-bedroom house, two bathrooms. After 6:00 p.m., 1525 Humboldt. (86-90)

FEMALE TO share new furnished apartment. One half block from campus. Washing facilities in building. 539-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (87-91)

NOTICES

STUDENT TRAVEL — Europe, Israel, Africa, Asia. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 5299 Roswell Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3434. (83-105)

HAKKO-RYU JUIJITSU Club, effective, non-violent, non-competitive art of self-defense. Ahearn, Monday evenings. Rick, 532-3453; Christine, Room 937, 539-8211. (85-87)

PRIVATE PARTY ROOM
AVAILABLE
call 539-7651
Cavalier Club,
Aggieville

FORMER SCOUTS (male and female) — We need you in APO! Come to the meeting Monday, 7:00 p.m., Union 212, or call Rich at 532-3604. (86-90)

40% OFF SALE

LAMPS
Contemporary Hanging Lamps, Track Lighting

WALL SYSTEMS
2-Bay Unit with Drop-Leaf Desk, Walnut with Satin Chrome, Other units available

FURNITURE
Directors chairs, Hanging Lounge chairs, Steel Drafting Tables

PLANTS & PLANTERS
Ceramics by Architectural Arts: Wind Chimes, candle holders, standing & hanging planters

ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR INTERIOR
Contemporary clocks & calendars, several styles

WALL GRAPHICS



Natural House
214 Poyntz

Sale Runs Monday
Thru Saturday 9-5

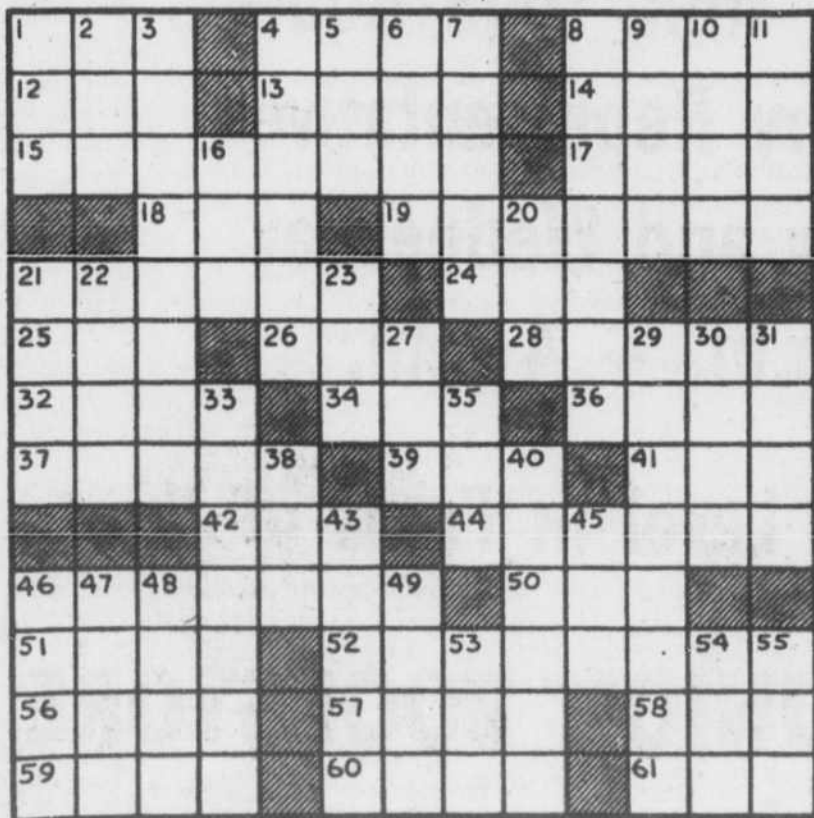
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	41 Put on	60 Stitches	10 Tenth of
1 Russian community	42 Speck	61 Interjection	a cent
4 Father	44 Social divisions		11 Ski bottom
8 Frolic	46 The house finch	DOWN	16 Conger
12 American humorist	50 Madrid cheer	1 Deface	20 Expire
13 Prophet	51 Case for small articles	2 Fish	21 A wildly good time
14 Charles Lamb	52 Fragrant lake	3 Rosefish	22 Outside: comb. form
15 Cranberry tree	56 Mountain lake	4 Numbed and tingling	23 Drunkard
17 Ravine	57 Ardor	5 Household item	27 Pickpocket
18 Insect	58 The heart	6 Beverage	29 American tree
19 Oswego tea	59 Wearing shoes	7 Decree of sovereign	30 Indian
21 Milton and Adolf		8 Australian snapper	31 Fortifies
24 Spanish aunt		9 Olive genus	33 A grouper
25 Playing card			35 Panther
26 School of seals			38 Menu item
28 Biblical name			40 Sings softly
32 Asterisk			43 Biblical weeds
34 Spasmodic twitch			45 Bad
36 Bristle			46 Soaks flax
37 Aaron specialty			47 Greenland exploration base
39 Leather moccasin			48 Spanish peso
			49 Delete
			53 Jackdaw
			54 Noah, in the N.T.
			55 Attempt

Avg. solution time: 23 min.

PAX GAS ASTOR
IRE ORE READE
KEN ANTEGRADE
ETO DITTO
SEND COT SHED
ODA ATTIRE
OLIVE REESE
RESENT RYE
AMOR ALE PROM
ABOMA ABA
ANTELUCAN CON
PIETA KID ELI
TOTES SNY RIA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



RAY'S HAIR STYLING

would like to welcome

DIANA

to its staff

Featuring the latest styles and
hair care service for both
men and women



612 N. Manhattan
— in Aggieville —
539-9756



Center lists summer jobs

By LORNA SALTER
Collegian Reporter

Students seeking summer jobs in 1975 should send out applications as soon as they can, Vicki Holm, summer employment counselor at the Career Planning and Placement Center, said.

"The more applications you send out, the better your chances are," she said.

There is a decrease in summer recruiting on campus from the last school year, Holm said, attributing the decrease to the state of the economy. Only 15 companies recruited for summer employment last semester, with 23 companies already planning to recruit this semester on campus.

ONE WAY Holm tries to help with summer employment is to register all students who come into her office asking about summer jobs.

"I would like to see a bigger portion of students come in and register with me," Holm said.

Only 136 students took advantage of the summer placement service last semester. More students have been coming in lately, however, with more than 15 students coming in each day, Holm said.

Through Holm, students can sign up for interviews with companies that come on campus to interview,

and find out what companies have contacted the placement center about summer positions. The student then can contact the company to apply for the summer job.

Holm also introduces job-seekers to the summer job bulletin board, in a hallway adjoining the placement center, where notices from employers about summer positions are displayed.

ANOTHER PART of Holm's job is showing the student the placement center library. In this library students can find books and files on companies, federal agencies, summer camps and resorts. These files give the student more information about the company he is considering and lets him decide if he would like to work for the firm.

In on-campus interviewing, engineering seems to be the most popular major.

"On the other hand most jobs for liberal arts majors are obtained by writing letters," Holm said, adding that jobs in summer camps and resorts were the most common type of job obtained.

Because the placement center keeps no file for local summer jobs, students interested in local employment are referred to the State Employment Office. Ft. Riley also has some summer positions available for students.

Tho calls for end to U.S. military aid

SAIGON (AP) — Le Duc Tho, who signed the Vietnamese ceasefire agreement with Henry Kissinger two years ago, charged the Ford administration Monday with "giving a new path to the war" by urging additional military aid for the Saigon government.

In military action, Communist and government troops clashed along the Cambodian border 55 miles west of Saigon. The Saigon command said 41 North Vietnamese and six government troops were killed, and two A37 bombers were shot down.

Speaking on North Vietnamese television to mark the second anniversary of the accord, Tho said the Ford administration was attempting to intimidate the Vietnamese people through military aid to South Vietnam and by "sending aircraft carriers and warships to the South Vietnamese territorial waters and putting U.S.

troops stationed in Okinawa on alert."

"All these threats are of no avail to the Vietnamese people," Tho said. He said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu must be overthrown because he has "scrapped" the Paris agreement.

THO and Kissinger were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts in negotiating the agreement. Kissinger accepted the award, but Tho rejected it on grounds that the fighting in South Vietnam had not stopped.

Last week Ford announced he would ask Congress for an additional \$300 million in supplemental military aid. Congress had cut military aid for the fiscal year by half the administration's original request to \$700 million.

Tho called on the United States to end its support of Thieu.

History Dept. Film Series

Presents

Sir Laurence Olivier

in

"Wuthering Heights"

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.

Williams Auditorium

Admission \$1.00

Mike Relihan

for

student body president

Paid for by Mike Relihan.



For The Latest Long Hair Look, See -

DAVE STANPHILL

at Westloop Barber Shop 539-6001

- Roffler Trained Stylist
 - Graduate-School of Men's Hairstyling
 - Cutting of All Ladies Long and Short Wash and Wear Styles
 - Razor-styling, Blunt cutting, Perma-styles, Curling iron
- Very best products for skin and hair care

North Side of Westloop Shopping Center



Now you can order it!

a better than gold
college ring at a lower
than gold price!

With the John Roberts SILADIUM Jewelry Find out more about the NEW Siladium you can enjoy a "better than gold" ring Jewelry. See the John Roberts ring display at a "lower than gold" price. And it's NOW! guaranteed for life!

Buy now from John Roberts

Factory Representative

Today and Wednesday

9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

On Supply Level in Front of the:

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE



The prospective owners of Maxy's Car Wash, Pittsburgh, Pa.



GENE HACKMAN

SCARECROW

AL PACINO

TUESDAY FORUM HALL

3:30 & 7:00 75¢ 1007

Kaleidoscope

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1975 No. 88

Sports credit nears fate

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

A recommendation to drop credit for varsity sports was made again Tuesday afternoon by the Academic Affairs committee of Faculty Senate. The recommendation was part of a curriculum change proposal from the College of Arts and Sciences.

The move Tuesday was the second time the committee has approved the measure, and brings it considerably closer to final acceptance.

The change in curriculum was suggested by Charles Corbin, health, physical education and recreation (HPER) department head.

"I don't think it is our (HPER) responsibility to give credit for courses in which we do not have control," Corbin said.

"The only way we can control varsity sports is to provide objectives, instructors and course evaluations for them," Corbin

continued. "By the very nature of varsity athletics, this would be impossible to do."

ONE HOUR credit per semester for participation in a varsity sport is presently given by the HPER department which is in the College of Arts and Sciences.

A maximum of eight athletic credits for men, four credits for women and four credits for debate, music, or drama is accepted by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The executive committee of Faculty Senate will consider the recommendation — for the second time — on Feb. 3. The proposal was also returned to the Academic Affairs committee for more research the first time it was considered. If the executive committee approves it, the recommendation will be brought before senate for approval Feb. 11. It then must go to President James McCain and the Kansas Board of Regents for final approval.

If the proposal is approved, no credit will be given for varsity sports beginning with fall semester 1975.

THE QUESTION now: if the proposal passes, how should credit be offered to varsity athletes?

Most committee members felt credit should be continued, although not through HPER.

The committee suggestion, based on a letter from C. Clyde Jones, Athletic Council director, is that credit for varsity sports should be given through the departments of men's and women's athletics, which is

presently also in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"It is my recommendation that various athletics courses be transferred to the Departments of Athletics for men and women," Jones said in his letter to the Academic Affairs committee.

The committee voted to respond to Jones' letter with the recommendation that the athletic departments initiate procedures to add courses in varsity sports.

A DRAWBACK to this suggestion is that the courses might not be added in time to be offered for credit by next fall.

"It usually takes approximately two semesters to add a course to our curriculum," Marjorie Adams, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said. "The courses first have to be approved by the arts and sciences faculty."

A further concern of some committee members was that the varsity sports classes might not be accepted by the College of Arts and Sciences at all.

"I think athletics has no chance of getting these courses approved by the College of Arts and Sciences," E. M. Gerritz, committee member said.

IF THE ADDITION of varsity athletics classes to the athletic departments is not approved by the College of Arts and Sciences, steps to add the courses may be taken after formation of the Intercollegiate Athletic Council.

Sixteen sports are affected by the proposal, including baseball, basketball, football, rowing, swimming, track and wrestling.



Photo by Don Lee

Struck by car

John Thomas Moore, state highway employee, was injured Tuesday when he was struck by a car, while attempting to direct traffic around a firetruck putting out a fire beneath the K177 bridge viaduct. He was taken to the St. Mary Hospital and released Tuesday night. Moore was wearing no fluorescent clothing. No citations were issued at the scene.

SGA candidates lock horns

By BEN HERRINGTON
SGA Editor

Issues and personalities are coming into focus as the 1975 campaign for student body president goes into its second week.

Amy Button, Bill Nichols and Mike Relihan met head-on Tuesday night in their third and possibly most stimulating debate of the campaign. Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economic honorary, listened as the three candidates zeroed in on a number of issues at the 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Justin Hall lounge.

Button's proposal to have juniors, seniors and graduate students help out on advising during pre-enrollment and the first three weeks of each semester came under attack by both

Nichols and a member of the audience.

NICHOLS thought the undergraduate advisers would be too specialized.

"Students need to be competitive," he said. "A student adviser would not know good subjects to take as electives to make the student more competitive."

Nichols said there were better ways to improve the quality of advising, among them being a proposal to distribute advising packets to all of the students, telling them just exactly what they needed to graduate and where to go for information.

BUTTON defended her proposal, saying it had been her experience in the College of Arts

and Sciences that often she would get an adviser who knew nothing about her curriculum and she had to go to the department for help.

"A junior or senior could help this a lot," she said. "He would know exactly what courses to take."

"This would ease the load on advisers," she added, "especially during pre-enrollment and drop-add."

A member of the audience also disagreed with the idea, saying that not only would undergraduate advisers be too specialized, but this would especially hurt freshmen who are taking general courses anyway.

The combination of the two factors would be enough to make the program almost completely ineffective.

The crowd of approximately 50 students, mostly women, seemed interested in the discussion, nearly all of them staying the full hour.

RELIHAN wasn't sure what the solution to the advising program could be, although he noted that, "the College of Arts and Sciences is the main problem. The small colleges have good, solid programs."

Relihan tripped up on the question of tuition waiver, when he said off-campus students would get relief from a bill currently in the Kansas legislature.

The bill, if passed, would allow certain students, such as those who student teach, to have their tuition waived, the state replacing the money lost.

The bill would affect mainly athletes, 75 per cent of the money going to them. The rest would go to students who did not attend school for part of the semester, but received credit by participating in professional internships.

Off-campus students would not be affected by this, as a whole.

Six candidates file for city commission

K-State Librarian Margaret Dobbyn became the sixth candidate in this spring's city commission race when she filed shortly before the noon deadline Tuesday.

Dobbyn, who also filed for the USD 383 school board race, is the presiding officer of the Manhattan Women's Political Caucus, but said she is not running as the caucus' candidate.

Lack of women in these specific races and a desire to "get more involved in this community" are the main reasons the 53-year-old librarian cited for entering the races.

Although Dobbyn said she is campaigning on no specific issues, she singled out the importance of enforcing federal laws against discrimination as one priority.

"IT'S ABOUT time that governmental bodies started paying attention to federal laws against discrimination. They aren't doing a very good job of that right now," she said.

A quick check with City Attorney Ed Horne confirmed the legality of Dobbyn's dual candidacy.

"The city attorney said it is legal for me to enter both races, but I'm not sure yet about the legality of serving on both the city council and the school board," she said.

Dobbyn joins Mayor Russell Reitz, incumbent Robert Smith, former mayor Robert Linder, insurance man Dan Mackillop and retired army officer James Butler, in the commission race.

Book exchange co-op in preliminary stages

Criticism of the Union Bookstore this week by student body presidential candidates has raised the question of whether there is a need for an alternate bookstore or book exchange service.

Because of a request from a student that an alternate bookstore be considered, plans for a book exchange are now in the preliminary stage, according to Ann Swegle, University for Man staff coordinator.

Dissatisfaction with the re-sale value of textbooks had prompted the student to contact her, Swegle said.

"The basic idea was that we would get the mechanics of a sort of book exchange worked out which would be patterned after the University Learning Exchange — taking the names of students who have books to sell or trade and giving the names to students who want to buy books," Swegle explained.

"WHEN WE contacted Gary Bachman (ULN director) about seeing if ULN would help with the exchange or perhaps eventually take over the operation of it," Swegle continued, "it turned out that Gary had already thought of the same idea and had contacted the bookstore about it."

"It (the book exchange) really isn't an anti-bookstore sort of thing," Swegle said. "We wouldn't be taking a lot away from the bookstore."

Brochures explaining the basic idea of the book exchange and requesting students who are interested in helping set up the project to sign up with UFM will be distributed early next week, according to Swegle.

The possibility of initiating a book cooperative had been suggested by presidential candidate Mike Relihan Monday night at the Women's Coalition meeting.

Candidate Bill Nichols attacked Relihan, saying that the book exchange service had already been planned by UFM and therefore was not a campaign issue.

Relihan stated that he had no knowledge of the formulation of plans for an alternate bookstore before Monday night.

Gunners damage Viet supply ships

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Rebel gunners on both sides of the Mekong River poured heavy fire Tuesday on a 16-ship convoy trying a new run of the perilous gauntlet to isolate Phnom Penh, but there were no immediate reports of casualties, military sources said.

The convoy, the biggest to attempt the run since insurgent forces blocked the Mekong River lifeline a month ago, consists of five freighters, four fuel tankers and seven barges loaded with rice, ammunition and other vital supplies for hard-pressed Phnom Penh, the sources said.

TWO SMALLER convoys reached Phnom Penh last week, but the ships suffered considerable damage from insurgent fire during their hazardous 60-mile trips upriver from South Vietnam. One skipper said he didn't think he'd ever make the trip again and another said it was the most difficult of his 10 runs. Captains on the run make \$500 a month and crewmen \$120. They are paid by Sea-Pac, an American subsidiary of Alaska Barge and Transport.

In other Indochina developments:

— Rebel gunners fired five rockets into Phnom Penh's airport and the northern part of the city, killing six persons, police said. Field reports said three government navy boats ferried about 80 wounded refugees from the besieged ferry town and naval base of Neak Luong, 32 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. Neak Luong is an important base for guarding the Mekong shipping channel for resupply convoys to Phnom Penh.

— THE SAIGON command said 45 government troops and 121 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers were killed in small clashes and rocket and mortar attacks in the 24 hours ending at dawn.

— Twelve opposition deputies issued an open letter to the U.S. Congress, calling for an end to aid to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Ballot full for board race

Eleven candidates have filed for seats on the USD 383 Board of Education which will have its general election April 1.

Two incumbents and a K-State professor filed Monday for the four available seats which will require a primary election to be held March 4. Five more filed Tuesday before the noon filing deadline. Three are K-State faculty members.

Veryl Switzer, board president and assistant to the vice president of student affairs at K-State and Norman Harold, director of continuing education at K-State, will be seeking re-election. Hermann Donnert, professor of nuclear engineering at K-State, will be seeking his first term on the board.

DONNERT, who calls himself a strong advocate of quality education, said two urgent problems face the school board in this district — facilities for junior high and elementary age students, and programs for the gifted child.

He said there is a definite need for a building program in the district, but would not exclude the

possibility of renovating present facilities. Donnert added that he will wage an active speaking campaign.

Switzer, seeking a second four-year term, cited his experiences in education as a basis for his candidacy to provide "representative leadership on the school board."

SWITZER SAID he can think of no greater community responsibility a person can assume than assisting in the provision of quality education for youth. He added that he has a sense of commitment to participate in the continued upgrading of USD 383 educational programs and facilities.

Harold, seeking his first full term as an elected board member, said he wanted to "see this situation through," regarding facilities in USD 383 and their utilization.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairperson Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee introduced an \$18-billion, six-part package of tax cuts and investment incentives Tuesday as an alternative to President Ford's economic proposals and "a step toward restoring prosperity."

"I believe it is imperative that we have a tax cut of at least this magnitude," Ullman said. "My bill makes these provisions initially effective for one year. Later, when the committee deals with the proposed energy taxes and tax reform, I would expect these tax increases, other than a 1974 refund, to be made permanent."

FORD'S proposal includes a temporary tax cut of \$16 billion composed of \$12 billion for individuals through a refund of up to \$1,000—and \$4 billion for businesses in a hike of the investment tax credit to a general 12 per cent.

Ullman, an Oregon Democrat, stressed his bill was his own proposal and said the full Ways and Means Committee would make the decisions on any bill to emerge from the panel.

He said capital improvements and redistricting are important components in doing a good job for the school system. Harold added that judgment of educational programs and monetary capabilities go hand in hand as major responsibilities of a board of education.

PREVIOUSLY announced candidates for the USD 383 Board of Education were Barbara Withee, Chuck Thompson and Bob Newsome.

Announcing their candidacy Tuesday were: Robert Poresky, assistant professor of family and child development at K-State; William Warner, science coordinator for the secondary schools of USD 383; John Douthit, a local orthopedic surgeon; John Selfridge, assistant professor of regional and community planning; and Margaret Dobbyn, K-State instructor.



GROUP NITE

Live on KMKF
Thurs. Nite

- The living group with the most people (dorm floor, Greek house, etc.) by 10:00 wins 10 FREE PITCHERS
- FREE PRIZES ALL NITE
- DANCE CONTEST with representative from each living group

Mr. K's

New tax cut offered

It was clear, however, that Ullman's proposal would form the basis for the committee's work to produce a quick tax cut bill.

ULLMAN'S legislation would provide a 10 per cent tax rebate for 1974 taxes, phased out for people with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000; a 5 per cent refundable tax credit for low-income workers; a boost in the standard deduction; an increase in the investment tax credit to 10 per cent; a \$10,000 increase in the \$25,000 corporate surtax exemp-

tion, against which the 22 per cent tax rate applies; and an incentive for reinvestment of shareholder earnings in public utility corporations.

Ford proposed a 12 per cent tax credit for 1974 up to a maximum \$1,000 to give individuals \$12 billion in tax relief. Ullman called this "too regressive — 43 per cent of the reduction is received by taxpayers with incomes over \$20,000, who make up only 12 per cent of all taxpayers, and only 15 per cent goes to these with incomes under \$10,000."

McCain to retire as local resident

K-State President James McCain isn't sure what he'll do after he retires June 30, but one thing's sure: He'll be in Manhattan.

McCain announced Monday that he has signed the final papers for a new home to be built before he and Mrs. McCain must leave the presidential residence on campus.

The new home will be built in the Ball addition immediately west of the Manhattan Country Club on an extension of Sunny Slope Lane.

THE MCCAINS have lived in the state-furnished home on campus since coming here in mid-1950.

McCain is understood to be firming up plans for his retirement, but he said he is not yet ready to say what they may be.

He previously has indicated a desire to be involved in some part-time teaching at the University after he leaves the presidency,

which he would be permitted to do until reaching age 70.

Construction on the new home will start soon, with an anticipated completion date sometime in May.

KREEM KUP

- 17 Flavors of Ice Cream
- Malts — Shakes
- Sandwiches

17th & Yuma

SALE

On Needlework,
yarn and models.
Also new
stitcheries are in
at

The Yarn Shop

423 Poyntz
776-4111

GORHAM PEWTER ORIGINALS



Pewter, the treasured metal of yesteryear, has brought its mellow, warm patina to today's decor. Octette, a unique eight-sided column of classic simplicity. Unique, the pewter handles are perfectly matched with satin-finished stainless steel bowls, tines and blades. "OCTETTE" by Gorham. A wonderful world of historic design, teeming with possibilities for a background for dining which is undeniably you.

See the fine collection of
matching Pewter Holloware.

5th &
Poyntz
776-9067

Campbell's

1277
Moro
539-1891

Students must apply soon for scholarships

Students needing scholarships for next year may pick up applications in the aids and awards office in Fairchild Hall.

Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veteran Services, said renewal letters have been sent to all scholarship recipients in the past but this year, the department lacks time and money needed to mail applications.

"It's important that students are aware of this change," Bergen said.

All applications should be returned to the aids and awards office in Fairchild Hall by Feb. 15.

Also, Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) applications are in and should be picked up as soon as possible. Income qualifications have changed because of inflation so some students who couldn't qualify before might be eligible for financial aid now, Bergen said.

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court Justice William Douglas has been removed from the "seriously ill" list at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, a spokesperson for the hospital said Tuesday.

Pete Esker, Walter Reed information officer, said Douglas was removed from the list Monday. He was admitted to the center Jan. 1, one day after suffering a stroke.

Esker said Douglas, 76, is "showing improvement" and is continuing physical therapy to overcome a weakness in his left side caused by the stroke.

There has been no word on how long Douglas will remain in the hospital.

WASHINGTON — President Ford formally asked Congress Tuesday for an additional \$300 million in military aid to South Vietnam. But Sen. John Tower, Texas Republican, said the request would be turned down because "the majority of the Congress is prepared to let Vietnam go down the drain."

In voting only half of the President's \$1.4-billion request for South Vietnam aid last year Congress already indicated its willingness to sacrifice South Vietnam, Tower, chairperson of the Republican Policy Committee, told reporters.

In addition to the request for South Vietnam, Ford is seeking some \$220 million for Cambodia.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater, Arizona Republican, said Tuesday that former President Richard Nixon is looking forward to helping the Republican party when his health recovers.

Goldwater told reporters that he had lunch last week with the former president in San Clemente, Calif., and said Nixon's health is improving, although he still has difficulty getting around.

"I told him when the time was proper and right he had a place in the Republican party," Goldwater said.

Goldwater said that he didn't think Nixon would run for office again, but that the former president could help the GOP by participating in fund-raising dinners and campaigning for Republican candidates.

MUSKOGEE, Okla. — Ten present or former corrections officials at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary were indicted Tuesday in connection with the gassing of prisoners locked in a maximum security area.

One of the inmates died.

The indictments, which carry possible life sentences, added a new chapter in the troubled history of the prison which included a disastrous fire in 1973 and a federal judge's order later banning the use of gas unless a guard's life was in danger.

Eight of the guards were indicted on two counts each of conspiring and carrying out the May 20, 1974, incident in which Robert Forsythe, 33-year-old Oklahoma City inmate, was fatally gassed.

WASHINGTON — A bomb threat Tuesday forced evacuation of the New Executive Office Building a block from the White House, officials said. The brick building houses a number of federal agencies directly responsible to the White House. About 1,100 persons were evacuated for about 45 minutes.

Richard Vawter, spokesperson for the General Services Administration, said a message found scrawled on a stall in a first-floor men's room Tuesday morning reported a bomb planted in "someone's office" was set to explode at 2:45 p.m. EST.

A search was conducted throughout the day and when 2:45 approached, the building was evacuated as a precautionary measure, Vawter said.

Local Forecast

High temperatures today should be in the mid 40s with partly cloudy skies. The high temperature Thursday is expected to be near 40 with a 20 per cent chance of precipitation. Winds are expected to be northwesterly at 10-20 mph.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

BLUE KEY deadline is Feb. 1 for entries in the Blue Key Creativity Award Competition. Two \$250 awards are given in scientific and aesthetic fields. Applications available in Anderson 104.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available for anyone wanting to run for an Ag. Student Council seat in the Dean's office in Waters Hall. Deadline is Feb. 12.

SGA ALLOCATIONS BOARD announces that all campus organizations wishing to submit summer budgets must do so this week. Requests are due in the SGA office Friday, Jan. 1.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION "Watergate — One Lawyer's Perspective" will be presented by Fred Thompson at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall, on Friday, Jan. 31.

KSDB-FM KATS EYE PROGRAM will be broadcast at 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

TODAY

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN COLLEGE COUNCIL will meet at 5 p.m. in Seaton 303a.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 121.

SC-AIA will have elections in Seaton 321 Wednesday and Thursday.

GRADUATE SCHOOL will have the oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jay Paul Odum at 3:45 p.m. in Ward 113. The topic is "Particle Transport with Highly Anisotropic Scattering."

K-STATE SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 207.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Lafene room 1.

NEWMAN will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center.

GERMAN DISCUSSION TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

CHESS CLUB will meet in Union 205 A at 7 p.m.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:30 a.m. in the Union Stateroom every Wednesday.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet in Ackert 221 at 7:30 p.m. Ron Tittel will speak on wild foods.

WATERBASKETBALL team entries are due by 5 p.m. in Ahern 12.

THURSDAY

BIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS will have a seminar in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m. Lincoln Brower, Amherst College, will speak on "The

Ecology of River Ecosystems and the Effect of Flood Control Development."

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in Union 206 A-B at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS — SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206c.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205c.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene, room 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene, room 1.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205a.

WHITEWATER CANOE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS (AAUP) will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 129. The topic will be "Enrollment Projections for Higher Education in Kansas: 1975-1990."

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

IEEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

FRIDAY

BIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a seminar by Lincoln Brower on "Anti-predator strategies in the Monarch Butterfly."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

FLUOR ENGINEERS AND CONSTRUCTION B: CHE* CE* EE* ME.

OKLAHOMA DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS B: CE* Summer: 60 hours CE.

U.S. AIR FORCE All majors.

USDA, RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMIN. BMD: EE. B: NE.

40% OFF SALE

LAMPS

Contemporary Hanging Lamps, Track Lighting

WALL SYSTEMS

2-Bay Unit with Drop-Leaf Desk, Walnut with Satin Chrome, Other units available

FURNITURE

Directors chairs, Hanging Lounge chairs, Steel Drafting Tables

PLANTS & PLANTERS

Ceramics by Architectural Arts: Wind Chimes, candle holders, standing & hanging planters

ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR INTERIOR

Contemporary clocks & calendars, several styles

WALL GRAPHICS

Natural House
214 Poyntz

Sale Runs Monday
Thru Saturday 9-5



Now you can order it!

a better than gold
college ring at a lower
than gold price!

With the John Roberts SILADIUM Jewelry Find out more about the NEW Siladium you can enjoy a "better than gold" ring Jewelry. See the John Roberts ring display at a "lower than gold" price. And it's NOW! guaranteed for life!

Buy now from John Roberts
Factory Representative
Today

9 a.m. — 4 p.m.

On Supply Level in Front of the:

K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

Opinions

Campaign rhetoric

Firecrackers and campaign promises are similar in that they both fizzle out at a rapid rate.

SGA presidential candidates are now voicing their campaign promises. Problems such as athletics, academic advising, and economic woes are being solved in a few sentences of disguised "bullshit."

The strategy of political candidates is simple. Speak about concrete goals and idealistic pathways. Trap the audience in what you want to achieve. Then employ eloquent, but evasive rhetoric to explain how.

Apparently this strategy works. If former President Nixon can proclaim he will bring "law and order" to the country, we expect the four SGA presidential candidates to declare that they have solutions to K-State athletic problems.

THE STRATEGY works because audiences allow themselves to be deceived by political candidates. Either apathetic, intimidated or ignorant, audiences usually fail to delve deeper than the surface questions. They allow memorized slogans and platforms to mask as open discussion.

Tonight there will be an attempt to break the shells of protective rhetoric in which the candidates hide. Amy Button, Bernard Franklin, Bill Nichols, and Mike Relihan will debate at 8:00 in Goodnow Hall.

K-State has one of the more progressive student governments in the country. Other universities have followed K-State's example by offering student services such as the student attorney and Consumer Relations Board. The new student body president, with senate will be considering the expansion of SGA services and programs. Possibilities for the future include a revised advising system and a wholesale grocery and book co-op.

THE STUDENT body president makes approximately 75 student appointments, and serves automatically on several University committees. His or her position on these committees will be particularly crucial next year since the new university president will be unfamiliar with the university structure.

The person chosen will not only provide leadership for students but for the whole university.

Actions of the next student body president will directly affect K-State student life. Come to the debate and find out the differences among the candidates. The person chosen to be student body president may affect your future.

Kristin Clark,
Staff Writer



Kansas State Collegian

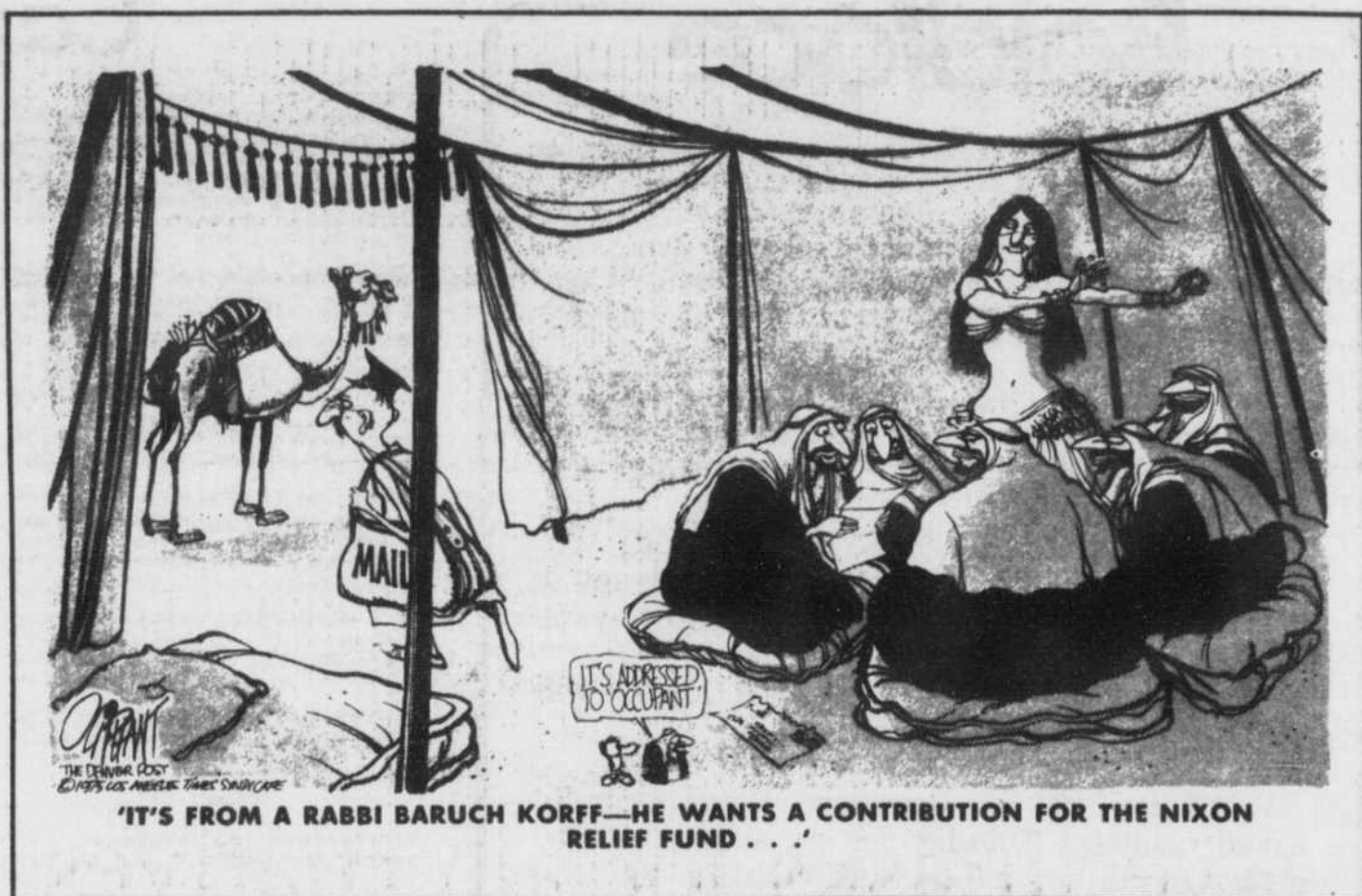
Wednesday, January 29, 1975

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager



MARK EATON

An encounter with a gossip

One of my favorite characters in a small community situation is the village gossip. The gossips I have come in contact with thus far have been women. That means absolutely nothing, though, because I know men can gossip just as viciously as the opposite sex.

Most of us who have been oppressed by these people have accepted them as a fact of life. The reason I say they are my favorite type of character is because I've learned not to take them seriously. If you try, it is fun to put them on, sort of tease them while they relate a story to you.

RECENTLY, I had a brief encounter with a gossip. A clarification is needed on the term 'brief.' Brief to a gossip can stem from one to eight hours. My estimated time at this 'brief' encounter was approximately two hours. I will spare the minor details and touch on the highlights of the conversation and hope it doesn't lose everything in the translation.

By the way, the person who had all the juicy tidbits of info in this case, was a middle-aged female. Please note I didn't say middle-aged woman; that would have been over complimentary.

I had grown up with this person's gossip in my hip pocket and I knew the minute I said hello to her in the downtown mall I was trapped.

To protect the guilty, I will

substitute 'Busybody' for her real name.

"HELLO, Mrs. Busybody," I said courtly.

"Why, Mark Eaton, I haven't seen you in a month of Sundays," she said cleverly.

"It was six weeks and two days ago to be exact, Mrs. Busybody," I said remembering one of the gossip's main tools is exaggeration.

"Oh, yes, so it was. Well, what have you been doing with yourself?"

Being careful not to divulge too much information, I said, "I've been going to school. What else have I been doing?"

"WELL, you've been working four days a week and..." she caught herself. "Uh, how's your family?"

"You tell me."

"Your mother has the flu and your father is..." she caught herself again. "Oh, have you seen Mary Sneeze recently?"

"No not since high school."

"She used to be such a sweet young thing."

"You mean she isn't anymore?"

I acted as shocked as possible.

"Obviously you haven't heard."

"Well, my hearing aides have been in the shop."

"I understand she... well..."

sleeps around at college." She tried to whisper so only the guy a

block away outside could hear her.

"SLEEPS around what? A telephone pole?" I tried to act as if I didn't understand her word usage.

"Well, you know..."

"Oh, you mean she goes to bed with guys." Bluntness was the alternative.

She blushed. "Uh, yes."

"Well, I suppose if God would have wanted us to have sex with members of the opposite sex, we would have been born married."

"I should say so," she huffed.

"BY THE way do you still claim your children?"

"Oh, yes. They both take after their father so much. Such angels. Why do you ask?"

"Just curious. By the way I understand your daughter checked into a hotel with a strange man the other day. She isn't married is she?" I kept stabbing. "And your son, wasn't he seen with Mary Sneeze the other night at a wild party?"

"Where did you hear all that?"

"Oh... just through the grapevine."

"Well of all people, you, believing malicious gossip like that. You should be ashamed of yourself... I wonder what type of person would spread that kind of idle gossip anyway?"

"I don't know Mrs. Busybody, I just don't know."

Letters to the editor

Duo wants clean study area

Editor,

Early Sunday afternoon, we entered the filthy Farrell Library to study, however most of the tables in the basement were covered with empty Coke cups, cigarette butts and candy wrappers.

We realize careless students are responsible for creating the mess, but given the nature of college students, the library administration should accept the fact that more care must be devoted to keeping the basement study areas clean. It seems they should at least be able to have the tables cleaned when the library opens for the day!

THERE ARE no doubt many students who would like to have a part-time job to help meet the rising cost of existing. Why can't someone come up with funds to provide jobs for those students who could clean the study areas. This would benefit both students

and those who like to study in the library basement. We know some students already have such jobs, but it should be apparent to anyone who enters the basement at Farrell Library that more are needed.

Is it asking too much to want a

clean study area in a university library?

James E. Good,
Senior in social science

David Odette,
Senior in electrical engineering

Walking bikes:

'Come on, Devenney'

Editor,

We read with interest the suggestion of Dennis Devenney, SGA public relations assistant, that bicyclists be encouraged to walk their bikes while on campus to protect pedestrians. This is a wonderful idea — as far as it goes! Look at the additional safety which would result for everyone if motorists would walk their cars on campus! Surely, Dennis, you can't be serious.

W. E. Klopfenstein,

Charles Hedgcoth,

R. K. Burkhard,

T. L. Nhan,

Carol Klopfenstein,

Linda Pittman,

David J. Cox,

Richard N. McDonald,

Glen Heine,

Rod Bruckdorfer,

Michael K. Hoffman

Letters to the editor

Student questions effectiveness of campus cops

Editor,

I am writing in regard to the ticket I received Jan. 15, 1975 for "parking in a driveway." It is too late to fight this ticket in traffic court, and I intend to pay the \$5 ticket, but I thought you might be interested in hearing my side of the story.

SINCE I work during the day, I take only night classes, which are three nights a week. My classes begin at 7:30 and are out by approximately 9:30. Within the last month, I have known of two people who have been attacked on

campus. One was returning from a final at 9 p.m. and the other was coming to class at 7:30. No one likes having to pay a parking ticket and therefore, one of them had parked in the Music Auditorium parking lot, the other was walking from her residence on campus. Where were the campus police when this was going on — either giving a student fortunate enough to find a parking place near his destination a ticket, or talking in one of the parking lots or driveways to a fellow patrolman?

It is hard for me to believe that patrolmen are on a ticket quota system as Charles Linn alleged in the Collegian, but I have seen patrolmen stopped side by side visiting, particularly in the alley next to the greenhouses. Something should be done about this. Evidently the state does not know this problem exists, or I am sure something would be done, but the students are aware of it!

THE NIGHT I received one of my tickets, Jan. 15, I was parked in the parking lot of the

greenhouses. I had parked parallel to the sidewalk and was not blocking a driveway (as stated on my ticket), nor were the cars that were near mine. I have parked in this very spot and have never received a ticket before. This brings me back to the quota system. Why aren't the patrolmen always giving tickets in this place instead of only on occasion?

I will probably continue to

receive tickets because I will park as close to my classes as I can since it is not safe to walk on campus. Perhaps if the campus police could do a little more protecting and little less writing of tickets, the campus would become a safer place.

Rebecca Nelson,
Junior in history

Averill asks for alternatives

Editor,

Ever since last Friday morning when I read the column on student apathy, I have been trying to think of the right way to word my thoughts and feelings concerning this subject and Robert Miller's writing. I have been unsuccessful in trying to write down some witty words of wisdom, so I have decided to just outright tell you what I think.

First of all, I don't think that Miller's article accomplished one hell of a lot. We have all been bombarded with the accusation of being apathetic ever since junior high school, if not before. So getting it from Miller last Friday was just another dosage.

SECONDLY, I really can't agree with the implication Miller made that posters are all wrong. At least the posters that are presently up. No matter how many people I talk to and voice my opinions to, I could still not rest assured that they would remember me when it comes time to vote. Thus, posters are a handy way of getting your name hopefully planted in the voters' minds. See?

What intuition I have, Mr. Miller, tells me that you are probably an intelligent person. Your article fairly well proves this. It was well written and you could tell that a lot of thought and

organization went into it. My gripe is that it was so darned negative. I could not pluck out one worthy thought or suggestion, that might serve as a workable solution to changing the system. I'll agree with you on the point that the

present way to get elected isn't the best it could be. What I ask of you now is, how about some alternatives?

Scott Averill,
Sophomore in radio and tv

Suggestion for nuclear waste disposal problem

Editor,

With a growing concern over radioactive waste, I thought the K-State populace may find the following reprint to be of interest. It appeared in Conservation News (Jan. 1, 1975), a publication of the National Wildlife Federation.

"A dandy idea to take care of the heady problem of disposal of nuclear radioactive wastes has been unearthed by Jeffrey Foote, of the Natural Resources Law Institute, in Portland, Oregon.

"IT SEEMS that the president of the Feldspar Corporation of Spruce Pine, N.C., Mr. Carroll Rogers, Jr., solved the problem in a Sept. 24, letter to the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Rogers suggests that "wilderness areas" offer ideal places to store radioactive wastes 'since they will not be traversed by more than a

few hikers who could be protected by fences around the stored radioactive wastes.'

"The corporation head documents his case by saying that the messy wastes would 'in no way impair the quality of wilderness areas' since only 'a very few citizens' can ever use them. His brainstorm would also solve the problem of the wastes 'coming back to haunt residents' in 'civilization.'

"Good thinking, President Rogers, Dr. Strangelove would have been proud!"

I would appreciate hearing reactions to the "Rogers proposal," especially from the K-State Department of Nuclear Engineering.

James B. Firth,
Graduate student in sociology

The fabulous HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS IN PERSON!

Featuring the fabulous Meadowlark Lemon and Curly Neal

Tuesday, February 11, 7:30 p.m.

Ahearn Fieldhouse

Tickets at: K-State Union
9:30 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce

Now on Sale

WATCH THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS POPCORN MACHINE.
SATURDAY ON CBS-TV.

Don't be fuelish.
OFFICE OF ENERGY CONSERVATION
OF THE FEDERAL ENERGY OFFICE

SERTOMA

Groundhog Feed
Support the
children's zoo
and other projects.
Sat., Feb. 1

Community House
\$1.25 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tickets available at door

MANHATTAN Camera Shop

Everything for the Photographer

MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF PHOTOGRAPHIC
MERCHANDISE IN THE MANHATTAN TRADE AREA
• QUALITY DEVELOPING SERVICE—ALL BRANDS
• NEW AND USED EQUIPMENT
• TRADE-INS ACCEPTED

• NO TELEPHONE PRICING
A COMPLETE CAMERA STORE, NOT A CAMERA DEPARTMENT

776-4240

228 POYNTZ

Downtown



MANHATTAN

Above all...It's a love story.

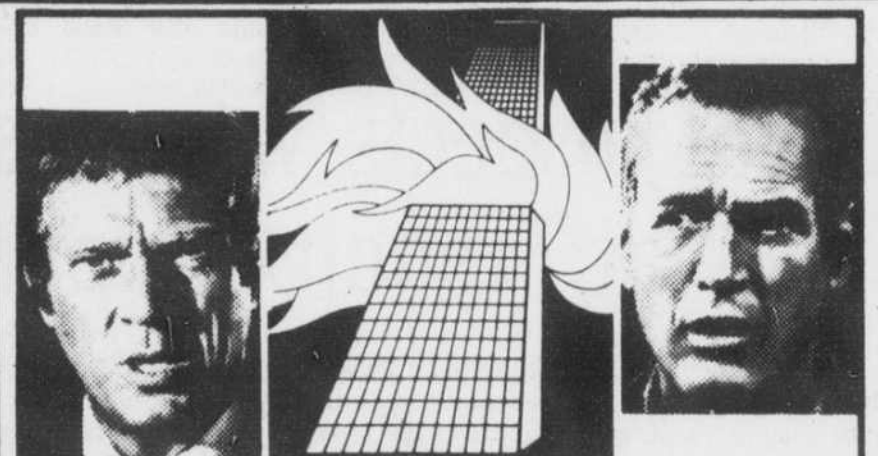
Alan James
Arkin • Caan

Freebie and the Bean

Campus
IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE

—Stands—
TODAY!

Eve 7:00-9:00
\$2.00 — \$1.00



20th CENTURY-FOX and
WARNER BROS. present

**STEVE
McQUEEN**

IRWIN ALLEN'S
production of

**PAUL
NEWMAN**

**WILLIAM
HOLDEN**

**FAYE
DUNAWAY**

**THE
TOWERING
INFERNO**

Co-Starring

**FRED
ASTAIRE**

**SUSAN
BLAKELEY**

**RICHARD
CHAMBERLAIN**

**JENNIFER
JONES**

**O.J.
SIMPSON**

**ROBERT
VAUGHN**

**ROBERT
WAGNER**

Produced by IRWIN ALLEN • Directed by JOHN GUILLERMIN
Screenplay by STERLING SILLIPHANT • Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

Based on the novel "The Tower" by RICHARD MARTIN STERN and
"The Glass Inferno" by THOMAS M. SCORTIA and FRANK M. ROBINSON
"We May Never Love Like This Again" Song by MAUREEN McGOVERN on 20th Century Records

Wareham
314 POYNTZ

—Stands—
TODAY!

Evening
7:30 only
\$2.00 — \$1.00

MAT. WED. — SAT. — SUN. 2 p.m. NO PASSES

Committee investigates collective bargaining

By MARY FLANAGAN
Collegian Reporter

A Faculty Senate subcommittee is gathering information on collective bargaining to present a report in the spring.

"Its sole purpose is to help the faculty become aware of the legal process and status nationwide" so "the faculty will have knowledge of what the issues are," Peter Cooper, chairperson of the Collective Bargaining Education subcommittee, said.

A collective bargaining unit gives faculty more bargaining power for salaries and other benefits.

"Salaries are the main thing," Robert Linder, senate president, said, "but working conditions and securities are important."

"Tenure, salary, teaching load, production and overall support for instructional activities" are possibly negotiable, according to Eugene Friedmann, president of the local American Association of University Processors (AAUP).

HE SAID collective bargaining is not just for salary or job tenure, but is an issue concerning class size, quality of instruction and other working conditions.

Cooper said the subcommittee was appointed to "help educate the faculty regarding collective bargaining. It will not advocate a position for or against it."

According to a May 14, 1974

He added that an election probably would not carry at this time.

At Kansas State College at Pittsburg, the faculty is currently negotiating with the regents, using the Kansas Higher Education Association (KHEA) as its agent.

Among the possibilities of agents for K-State faculty are the AAUP, KHEA, American Federation of Teachers, Faculty Senate, or any group or union the faculty selects, according to Friedmann.

COOPER said there is a rumor that attempts at petitioning will be made at Wichita State University and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia.

"The situation at Pittsburg is so different from the situation at K-State that the two cannot be compared," Margaret Nordin, chairperson of Faculty Senate's Faculty Affairs Committee, which appointed the subcommittee, said.

She was referring to the drastic drops in enrollment and termination of tenure faculty at KSCP.

If the regents and faculty come to an agreement, it is up to the legislature to accept or reject it.

"Here's the flaw," Linder explained. "It would be highly unusual for them (Pittsburg) to negotiate something that the

generate "a fair amount of emotion." She said collective bargaining is "one of the issues in higher education today."

"It is a very complex topic. It is important to read it, to study it, to discuss it, to analyze it," she said.

* SHE MENTIONED that an important question to consider is the role of the Faculty Senate on a campus where there is collective bargaining.

"I sense here an interest on the part of the faculty and administration to observe what's

HE SAID K-State has not faced issues like those at Pittsburg.

"The critical issue at Pittsburg, Emporia, and Hays is the loss of faculty positions as enrollments have declined," Chalmers said. "This has pulled the faculty together."

Chalmers said K-State has not faced this issue, but at some time it will.

He said the faculty becomes interested in collective bargaining if it is treated inequitably by the legislature on salary matters. This is not the case at K-State,

Meet-and-confer sessions are a weaker type of negotiations than those used in most states which have collective bargaining.

"Its limits have not been fully established," Friedmann said. "The procedures will be established at Pittsburg."

A university spokesperson said the impact of faculty collective bargaining on students in public universities and colleges across the country has been minor from a monetary standpoint. Students in private schools see their tuition raised proportionately to the faculty's pay increase, but there is no direct relationship for students in public institutions, he said.

THE SPOKESPERSON said hearings before the Public Health and Welfare Committee of the state senate will begin Jan. 29 on a bill which would change some aspects of the 1971 law on public employe relations.

"At this point in time the faculty appears to be more security-minded than union-minded."

going on at Pittsburg," said John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs.

Chalmers said where collective bargaining has been used, experience shows it has had a leveling effect on salaries.

"Our faculty is very divided" on the issue of merit as opposed to across-the-board pay raises," he said.

The policy in effect now is merit increases.

"The exciting teacher should be rewarded for being an exciting teacher, and the good researcher should be paid well for being a good researcher," Chalmers said.

where a three-year plan to raise salaries to its peer group, a raise of about 30 per cent, is in effect on a merit basis, Chalmers said.

Chalmers said the administration does not take a stand for or against faculty collective bargaining. It has collected information which it loans out to interested faculty and others.

BOTH FACULTY and administration agree that further action depends on the Pittsburg meet-and-confer sessions. The second Pittsburg session, which began Jan. 18, is determining the basic rules for negotiations.

John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, said where collective bargaining has been used, experience shows it has had a leveling effect on salaries.

resolution, senate will prepare a statement of its own position on a bargaining unit to use if another group files a petition with the Kansas Public Employer-Employe Relations Board (PERB) to establish a bargaining unit.

Under a 1971 Kansas law, the group filing the petition must have a minimum of five members.

THIS MEANS a small group of faculty can petition to request an election on whether to establish bargaining.

If the investigation by PERB grants the request, and "if a majority of the faculty want to enter (collective bargaining), a bargaining unit has to be established," Cooper said.

others (universities under the regents) didn't get."

HE SAID this is because the regents try to be as even-handed as possible when dealing with the state universities.

"At this point in time the faculty appears to be more security minded than union minded," Linder said.

"The role of the Faculty Senate now is purely educational," he said. "It is not yet clear what it will be in the future but we are working on that problem too."

"We need to educate the faculty and produce a readable, concise document so that they'll be informed about what could happen here," Linder added.

Nordin said the issue could

Sadat inspects weapons, hints at French support

President Anwar Sadat inspected on Tuesday French radar equipment that could be used to plug a reported gap in Egypt's defenses and met with Claude Vallieres, chief executive of the firm that manufactures Mirage jet fighters.

Sadat hinted that France has embarked on military cooperation with Egypt but a French spokesperson discounted reports that France has agreed to sell Egypt 120 Mirage jets.

Concluding his talks with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in Paris, Sadat told newsmen he was fully satisfied with the results.

Asked about the reported sale of jets, Sadat replied: "Well ... I have a press conference tomorrow. Let me talk to you about it tomorrow."

Sources in the Egyptian delegation said the joint communique Wednesday concluding Sadat's three-day visit to France will mention military matters, and Giscard d'Estaing's spokesperson concurred.

DURING A TOUR of the Thomson-CSF plant south of Paris on Tuesday, the Egyptian leader saw radar used to detect incoming planes and to direct anti-aircraft missile fire. Other radar systems he inspected currently are in use on Israeli gunboats.

In other Middle East developments:

—Former Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban said in a French radio interview he thought Israel would be ready to make "very massive territorial concessions" if the Arab states were ready to make "total peace." He said he thought such a stand would result in "a consensus in Israel in favor of the return of the majority of contested territory to Arab sovereignty."

Eban said he did not believe a new war in the Middle East was inevitable and that he hoped Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's next trip could contribute to the easing of tensions there.



THE WHEEL OF FORTUNE IS COMING!

SCHLITZ ON TAP

In color from Saliva Films.

THE BEST OF THE NEW YORK EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL

A collection of prize-winning and specially selected films presented at the annual New York Erotic Film Festival.

The Official Judges included:

Andy Warhol
Sylvia Miles
Terry Southern
Milos Forman
Xaveria Hollander
Holly Woodlawn
Gore Vidal

Executive Director of the Festival:
Ken Gaul.

A film you won't see on television for a long, long time.

Rated X Under 18 not admitted
Proof of Age Required

West Loop
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Adult
\$2.00

Eve 7:15 & 9:05 p.m.
Matinee Sat. / Sun. 2:15 p.m.

Kissinger's trip to seek 'real' Mid-East solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The basic Egyptian demand for additional Israeli withdrawals from the Sinai Peninsula can be reconciled with the Jewish state's demand for some Arab political concessions, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Tuesday.

HOWEVER, Kissinger took some of the edge off this optimistic assessment when he added that his Middle East swing next month will be "an exploratory trip ... in order to see what the real possibilities of a solution might be."

He emphasized that his trip to the region would not be an exercise in the "shuttle diplomacy" that has marked his previous successes in arranging Arab-Israeli agreements. Instead, a second trip will be necessary once the exploratory phase is over, probably in March.

But Kissinger told a news conference, "I personally believe that the two interests ... of Egypt for the return of some territory and of Israel for some progress towards peace, can be reconciled."

THE SECRETARY also told newsmen that a "new dialogue" he wants to establish in U.S.-Latin American relations was jolted by the postponement of a hemispheric foreign ministers meeting originally scheduled for Argentina in late March.

He said that while the complaints of some Latin American governments were justified concerning discriminatory provisions in the new U.S. trade bill, the governments were wrong in attempting to pressure the Ford administration on that point.

However, the secretary pledged that the Ford administration remains prepared "to make strengthened hemisphere relations one of the cardinal aspects of our foreign policy."

Senate amends bingo bill

TOPEKA (AP) — Implementation of bingo games dominated the Kansas Senate Tuesday, while in the House a bill was introduced to revamp the Kansas Governmental Ethics Commission, an agency which has come under recent criticism.

Senators discussed for nearly two hours the merits of a bingo bill which sets down the rules and regulations under which the game of numbers may be played.

The proposal finally passed following 15 separate motions to amend the bill.

IMPORTANT features of the amended bill include a six per cent tax ceiling on gross revenues — three per cent from sales tax and up to three per cent of gross for administrative expenses. The bill also removes the age limit on bingo participants and opens all bingo games to the public regardless of who sponsors the game.

The bingo measure will now be sent to the House, where swift action has been promised by

House Speaker Duane McGill, possibly by next week.

Senators also voiced approval for a resolution remembering those missing in action during the Vietnam war. The resolution is meant to coincide with a week-long observance currently underway.

THE RESOLUTION states that 43 Kansans are still listed as missing, and some 1,300 nationwide.

The Senate also approved five bills which include a proposal to provide uniform application of state budget laws to all cities and counties; and another allowing all counties to invest public moneys if desired.

A bill to provide a two per cent tax on motel and hotel accommodations in certain counties failed to receive approval, but a move for reconsideration was expected Wednesday.

IN THE HOUSE, Rep. Richard Loux, Wichita Democrat, introduced a bill to abolish the present 11-member Governmental Ethics Commission and replace it with a new agency of identical size.

The Loux bill would have the governor appoint five members and retain the legislative leadership's power to appoint the remaining six. The governor presently appoints three and chief justice of the Kansas Supreme Court two.

The bill specifies that the governor may not appoint more than three from the same party.

Gay Counseling

Fri., Sat., 5-12 p.m.
or by appointment
Call Fone, Inc. 539-2311

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Animal-like sex cools down

NEW YORK (AP) — The sexual revolution is cooling down as some of the avant-garde find that sexual variety without affection leads to "frustration, tension and jealousy," a panel of researchers said Tuesday.

"The movement of American society toward reducing sex to animal-like conduct between people is about to end," said Prof. Amitai Etzioni, a Columbia University sociologist. He said the pendulum is swinging back "to a new synthesis, a new middle."

"INCREASINGLY," Etzioni said, "the separation of sex from affection is being discovered by the avant-garde of sexual liberation to result in frustration, tension and jealousy."

He added that people are now

"seeking ways to draw a line between sexual freedom and sexual fantasy."

"It's been discovered in varying degrees that all this sexual spice leads to less satisfaction," Etzioni said. "There is now more emphasis on things other than sexual acrobatics."

ETZIONI spoke to a news conference about a session on human sexuality at the 141st annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The Columbia sociologist said this view was based in part on interviews with 215 single persons in Greenwich Village in New York and 50 couples at Rutgers University who had lived together and had decided to get married.

Robert Kolodny, of the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, said his researchers saw and interviewed hundreds of people from all walks of life, most of them white. He said their experiences confirm the Etzioni view.

Nixon asks return of prior property

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Nixon's hundreds of elephants, his collection of gavels and political cartoons are in boxes, ready to be shipped to San Clemente, Calif., if a federal judge gives his okay.

Nixon's lawyers went into federal court Tuesday to get that permission and were promised a ruling by the end of the week.

The 250 to 300 boxes contain no White House tapes or Watergate memoranda — not even the eyeglasses Nixon got while in office, or pictures of daughter Tricia's White House wedding, or a globe of the moon.

Congress recently passed a law prohibiting the transfer of any materials relating to Nixon's term as president, and a court order has put a ban on shipping anything.

BUT NIXON'S lawyers say the elephants, gavel collections and some other items were brought into the White House by Nixon when he took office in 1969 and therefore aren't affected. They also ask things that accumulated after the President resigned Aug. 9.

R. Stan Mortenson, representing the former president at Tuesday's hearing, said scrupulous efforts were made to avoid packing items acquired during Nixon's presidential years — such as the eyeglasses, pictures of Tricia's wedding and the moon globe.

"Nothing relating to the former president's time in office will be shipped to California," Mortenson told U.S. District Judge Charles Richey.



**Sirloin
of
AMERICA**

OPEN 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

215 S. Seth Childs Rd.

Free use of
Banquet Room

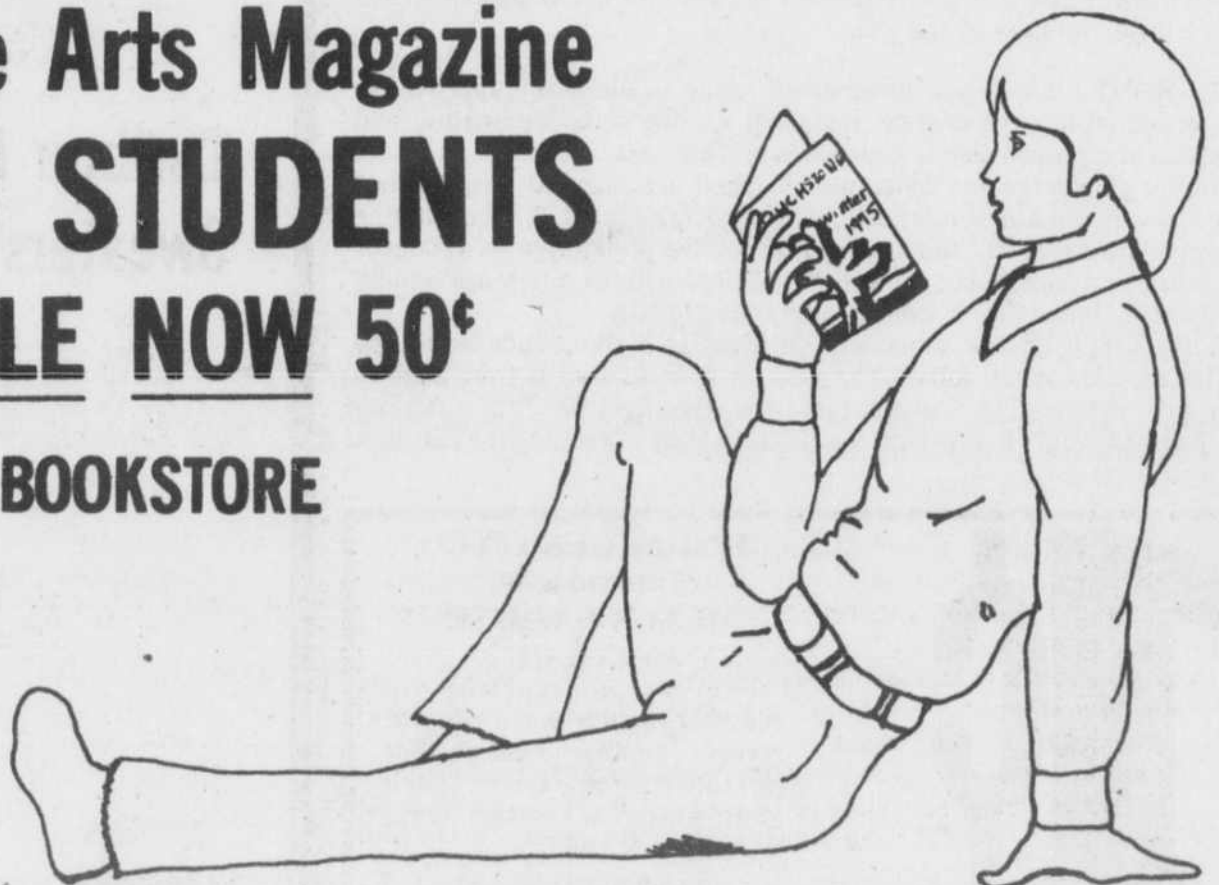
SIRLOIN OF AMERICA Offers Specials Six Days A Week

MON.	Ground Sirloin	99¢
TUES.	Sirloin Tip	\$1.99
WED.	Fish & Chips	\$1.39
THURS.	Chicken Fried Steak	\$1.39
FRI.	50¢ off on any Seafood Dinner	
SUN.	1/4 Chicken	\$1.29
	1/2 Chicken	\$1.75

(Served with Texas Toast,
Baked Potato or French Fries)
FREE Ice Cream with meal

TOUCHSTONE A Creative Arts Magazine OF KSU STUDENTS ON SALE NOW 50¢

AT BOOKSTORE



Lefties

Lefthanders International fosters pride, aids grappling with a right-handed world

By LARRY REICHENBERGER
Collegian Reporter

Left-handers find few things right in a right-hand world.

Their problems range from searching for a left-handed writing desk in a crowded lecture hall to switching the table setting around at a restaurant.

Midge and Dean Campbell are a couple of left-handers from Manhattan who have developed

an organization to voice the perils of the southpaw.

The Campbells have developed Lefthanders International and "dedicated it to the unique pleasures of being left-handed."

FORMATION of the organization was announced earlier this month after the couple worked 12 years on its development. Over 500 letters have been received in the past two weeks.

"The letters have been fantastic. Left-handers are not only asking how to join but they are relating some of their own problems and experiences," Dean said.

About five per cent of the adult population is left-handed and about 11 per cent of the children.

"This increase is because teachers no longer regard left-handedness as being evil. They are not forcing kids to be right-handed," Dean said.

MOST left-handers have adapted to right-hand instruments, "I learned to eat with my right hand when I sat next to my right-handed brother at meal time at home," Midge said.

Many left-handers remain true lefties throughout their lives, and put up with the resulting frustration.

"Sometimes I want to stand on my head to make things right," he said. "The grapefruit knife doesn't work. You have to hold a hand of cards backwards and put up with right-handed business machines," Dean added.

LONG RANGE goals of the association include:

- Establishing a left-handers hall of fame to recognize prominent left-handers.
- Petitioning the government for a national left-handers day.
- Publication of an annual left-handers product catalog.

- Work on research to assist industry in the development of left-handed materials.

The only qualification for

membership is that a person be a practicing left-handed writer.

SEVERAL great names will qualify for membership, including President Ford.

A highlight of the organization will be the bi-monthly magazine, "Lefty." The first issue will come out in May and will carry articles featuring left-handers in fields from sports to hobbies. All advertising will concern the needs of left-handers.

"A big problem with being left-handed is the connotations associated with the words left and right. Nobody likes to eat leftovers and the radicals in government are members of the left wing," Dean said.

"Meanwhile right is used to mean good or correct. Around our house we use true instead of right," Dean added.

"We found a dictionary that defined being left-handed as weak, awkward, sinister and evil," Dean said.

"Another dictionary lauded the fact that it was of intellectual value to be left-handed," Midge added.

LEFT-HANDERS often become the topic of conversation in a group of people. This automatically gives left-handers common ground and establishes a relationship.

"Our organization is established on this association," Dean said. "Left-handers are generally more light hearted. They have to be to put up with the other 95 per cent of you," Dean said.

Society often forces lefties to swallow their pride.

"Coaches always put the little guy in right field, which is where the left-handed hitters have their power," Dean said.

"Also, left-handers are forced to sit at the end of a table to avoid bumping elbows," Midge added. The Campbells have four children. None of them are left-handed.

"The trait seems to be genetic but you could never prove it by this family," Dean said.



Photo by Larry Wright

FOR LEFTIES ONLY . . . Midge Campbell models a pair of scissors designed for southpaws. Her organization, Lefthanders International, is gaining members rapidly.

Ships out of work, too because of oil shortage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An increasing number of oil tankers are laid up around the world because of a slowdown in petroleum shipments since the energy crisis of last year, Norwegian shipowners reported Tuesday.

The Oslo newspaper Aftenposten said that in Norway alone super-tankers totalling two million tons have already been laid up and the mothball fleet could grow to 10 million tons by the end of 1975.

IN OTHER economic developments around the world:

—Usually well-informed sources in Budapest reported that Communist bloc nations face substantial price hikes for crude oil and other raw materials they import from the Soviet Union next year. The sources said more flexible prices approximating world market prices would be introduced into Communist area trade when the new five-year plans begin.

—The European Common Market reported coal production by its members declined in 1974 despite the energy crisis, but a slight upturn was recorded at the end of the year. Output totalled 243 million tons, a drop of 27 million tons from 1973. Underground workers declined to 341,000 from 362,000 the previous year, but a slight increase was shown for the latter months of the year.

—IN ROME, the Italian government gave preliminary approval to laws designed to save energy, including a curb on house heating and extension of midtown districts closed to private cars.

—Coffee producers and consumers clashed in London at a conference called to work out a new international coffee agreement. The consuming countries protested as "misleading and counterproductive" a producer complaint that consumers showed no political will for a new agreement and that the United States was causing prices to fall.

—Chile's central bank announced devaluation of the escudo from 1,870 to 2,150 escudos to the dollar. The rate for travelers went from 2,000 to 2,300 per dollar. The devaluation was the first in 1975 after 24 devaluations in 1974 in line with the official policy of keeping the rate at a realistic level.

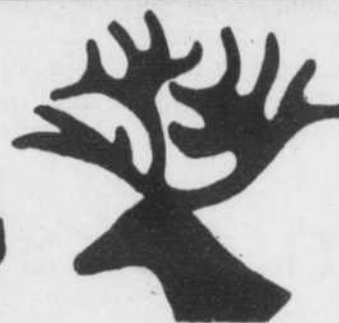
1¢ SALE

ENLARGEMENTS
5x7 and 8x10
BLACK & WHITE
or COLOR

For every enlargement you order at regular price you will receive another enlargement just like it for only 1 cent. Black and white or color from negatives or slides.

MANHATTAN CAMERA
SHOP 228 POYNTZ

Caribou



"Denim Days"

Jan. 29th thru Feb. 1st

— 4 DAYS ONLY —

All Caribou Blue Denim Jeans

Bikini, Medium - and High Rise Styles

Values to **\$9.95**
\$17

Caribou Denim Jackets 25% Off
Sweaters & Lined Jackets 50% Off

JEAN JUNCTION

"Jeans 'n Things For Guy 'n Gals"

Uptown Junction City

Aggieville, Manhattan



Environmental Board in limbo

Campbell says commission ignores panel

By MEG BEATTY
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan City Environmental Board is having trouble keeping its full membership of nine people.

Two people were appointed by the Manhattan City Commission Jan. 21, in an effort to fill two of the four positions left open by members who resigned or asked not to be reappointed.

Russell Reitz, Manhattan mayor, stated at the commission meeting that applications are available for anyone who wishes to apply for a position on the board.

THE CITY Environmental Board was created in January of 1972. It was an outgrowth of the Citizens Involvement Committee and concerned citizens who wanted an environmental board which would make recommendations to the city.

"We wanted to accomplish things to improve the environment in the short and long range," said Dean Campbell, chairperson of the City Environmental Board from 1972-1973. "The board wasn't consulted in the beginning and is not consulted now."

Campbell, who was a member of the board until his resignation Dec. 27, 1974, said he resigned out of frustration because the environmental board wasn't getting anything accomplished.

"IN THE beginning the City Commission didn't give us the proper guidance," Campbell said. "Of course, the environmental board was a new situation unique to Manhattan."

Campbell said he asked the commission on two or three occasions to give the board some things to be involved in.

In March, 1973, the Manhattan City Commission passed an ordinance establishing a city environmental policy in order to comply with state and federal laws. The ordinance, 2126, outlines the duties of the City Environmental Board. It requires an individual planning to build has to issue an environmental impact statement. The statement would require a person to give a report on the environmental impact of a proposed project, the unavoidable adverse environmental effects, alternatives, and assessment of the relationship between short term benefits of the project and

long term environmental costs... "to the best of the applicants knowledge."

COPIES OF each impact statement are to be sent to the Planning Commission and City Environmental Board. The environmental board is supposed to study the environmental impact statement and file a report. Government projects, such as building at K-State, are not required by the city to make an impact statement.

"The City Environmental Board received 15 to 20 impact statements in 1973 and 1974," Campbell said.

He said the board would then make recommendations to the city as to how environmentally feasible the project was.

"When we asked for more in-

"We (the City Environmental Board) wanted to accomplish things to improve the environment in the short and long range. The board wasn't consulted in the beginning and is not consulted now."

formation on an impact statement, we didn't get it," he said.

Campbell said it was because the City Commission has a light attitude. He believes it isn't seriously concerned.

WHEN ASKED about the extension of the gas station at 17th and Anderson, Campbell said, "We never received the impact statement. The city records show the city received it, but the environmental board never got it."

In the beginning the board met once a month.

"When we realized we were not getting much done we recommended to the commission that we have meetings on call, except for one annual meeting," Campbell said.

The City Commission decided the City Environmental Board would meet quarterly. Minutes of the City Environmental Board meetings are sent to the City Commission, the Park Board and the Planning Board. One member of the environmental board attends the Park Board meetings.

IN 1973 the City Environmental Board set up an ad hoc committee of board members and businesspersons, including a

representative from Downtown, Inc., to set design a total sign ordinance.

"We felt with a sign ordinance we could really get involved and show improvement from a physical standpoint. We felt it would be a step to improve the lifestyle of the community as a whole," Campbell said. "We went on field trips on our own expense and our own time. We met on a weekly basis, if not more."

The committee traveled to Lawrence, Atchinson, Emporia, Hutchinson and Salina for ideas concerning the sign ordinance. It corresponded with Kansas City, Kan. and Kansas City, Mo. Denver, Colorado Springs and Lincoln, Neb.

JOHN SELFRIDGE, assistant professor in Regional and Com-

The proposed ordinance develops guidelines for installation of signs and recommends that signs no longer providing information, including the supporting material, such as poles, be removed within 30 days following the end of the need in describing services or products. The ordinance makes the removal of the sign the responsibility of the land or right-of-way owner.

"We had tremendous support from downtown," Campbell said. He said it was because the absence of protruding signs would make the downtown look better for everyone.

ON AUG. 4, 1973 the City Commission referred the proposed sign ordinance to the city attorney for legal clarification. July 9, 1974, Campbell, representing the City Environmental Board, appeared before the City Commission asking for passage of the sign ordinance. The commission voted to give it consideration. Nov. 22 the City Environmental Board sent a letter to the City Commission suggesting some of the Community Development Funds be used to remove old signs.

The sign ordinance has still not appeared on the City Commission agenda.

WHEN ASKED if the sign ordinance would be considered in the near future, Mayor Reitz said there has been some thought to

removing signs that are no longer useful but it probably won't be included in the Community Development Program the first year. Most or all of the funds will be spent on low-income housing. He said the city has General Revenue Sharing Funds and General Improvement Funds it could use, but the funds are mostly used for park development and other improvements around the city that the public seems to desire more.

Another duty outlined by the ordinance concerning the environmental board, states that the City Environmental Board should develop a general environmental plan for consideration by the city governing board by Jan. 1, 1974.

Campbell said the environmental board has no staff or facilities to make a general environmental plan. Consequently, the board can't update the plan by December of every year as required by the ordinance.

"I RECOMMEND the environmental board be disbanded," Campbell said. "By no action the City Commission has rejected our efforts."

He said the programs ordinarily items for the environmental board could be channeled through the Planning Board.

"The Planning Board has the city staff available to them and they also have a recognized function," Campbell said.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Fall and Winter Sale

DRESSES
ENTIRE STOCK

ALL SALE

SPORTSWEAR

Junior, Regulars, Half Sizes

1/2 PRICE

FALL
YARD GOODS 50% off
ONE GROUP 98¢ yd.

REDUCED

HANDBAGS

LINGERIE

GLOVES

TABLECLOTHES

COATS

ROBES

JEWELRY

BEDDING

All Sale Items In Lower Level Clearance Komer 1/2 price




Kellers
Own Charge

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN
OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 1:30 P.M.

328 Poyntz
Convenient Parking
at Rear of Store

CANTERBURY!



appearing
starting this weekend...
TONIGHT

THE EXCEPTION
a cheap date
you'll appreciate!!

\$1.00

ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR

canterbury

Counselors offer pregnancy choices

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

It takes more than knowing the basic information about birth control methods and good intentions to prevent an unwanted pregnancy.

A recent study by the Pregnancy Counseling Center in Holtz Hall showed that 125 women who were counseled last year knew about effective birth control methods but didn't use them.

"We see contraceptive failure very seldom," Carolyn

Wickenkamp, one of the center's two counselors, said. "The majority were using something like withdrawal, rhythm or safe-days."

WICKENKAMP, the center's full-time counselor, works with Tonda Highley, whose part-time pregnancy counseling is sponsored by the Student Governing Association.

Both counselors emphasized that K-State's unplanned pregnancies run in cycles.

"There are peak times that people come in. Especially after holidays and vacations. January and February are prime times as well as April, after spring break," Highley said.

The center's initial contact with an unplanned pregnancy usually begins with either a telephone call or by an individual coming directly to the center.

"SOMETIMES THE women come by themselves and sometimes it's couples. It varies. Men are taking a more responsible attitude about problem pregnancies than they have in the past," Highley said.

Highley and Wickenkamp agreed that most of these women seemed psychologically able to cope with their pregnancies. The women also appeared to be aware of possible alternatives.

"We don't help them make the choices. We just give the alter-

natives and help them carry it out," Wickenkamp said.

"Most of the women we see in here have pretty well made the decision (what to do about their pregnancies) before they get here," Wickenkamp said.

A MAJORITY of the women that have contacted the center have chosen to terminate their pregnancy before the tests are reliably positive (approximately the sixth week of pregnancy) or have had an abortion after the sixth week.

The Pregnancy Counseling Center relies upon several means of informing the University of its services. Both counselors have presented programs concerning nearly every aspect of birth control and sexuality to classes, living groups and organizations.

Doctors at Lafene Student Health Center are referring unplanned pregnancies to the center. This referral practice is especially strong between the family planning doctors and the counseling center.

THE PREGNANCY Counseling Center also trains students for paraprofessional counseling and program presentation in the Peer Sex Education group. PSE is directed toward students living in residence halls and Greek living groups.

Advertising in the Collegian also

helps the center reach K-Staters. Highley said calls following the ads cover a broad scope of sexuality-based issues that range from pregnancy to male-female communications.

Ultimately the effectiveness of these efforts to help students cope with unplanned pregnancies rests with the students who contact the center.

"You can try to give programs with the personal information they need, but you can't force them to deal with ideas they can't face," Wickenkamp said.

FCC orders media breakup

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission Tuesday barred any future purchase by newspaper owners of radio or television stations serving the same market.

It also ordered such existing combinations in 16 cities broken up.

The FCC said it studied all newspaper-broadcast cross-ownership situations and ordered the breakups "only in extreme situations where there appeared to be a monopoly on the expression of views on issues of public concern."

But the FCC decided not to require any breakup of existing TV-radio combinations. The rule will remain that there can be no sale involving both TV and radio stations in the same market.

The commission took no action at this time on cross-ownership involving cable TV systems.

The FCC said its major concern about newspaper-broadcasting combinations was diversity of ownership as a means of enhancing diversity in program service to the public and viewpoints presented to the public.


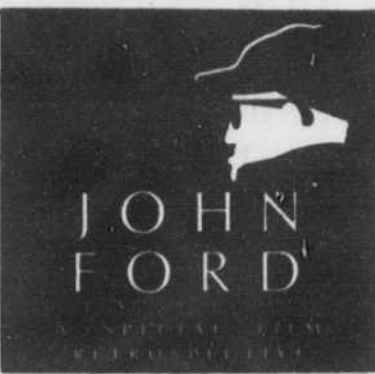
Kids' kicks don't rate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mickey Mouse says kids kick his shins. The Big Bad Wolf says his ears get pulled, and it hurts.

But the National Labor Relations Board ruled Tuesday that just because Mickey and his friends at Disney World occasionally run into some nasty kids, is not reason enough for the Disney characters to have their own union.

Mickey, the Wolf, Snow White, Br'er Fox and some 60 others at the Florida amusement park petitioned to form a unit of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Pictures operators, AFL-CIO.

Taking their case to the NLRB, the comic characters argued that they have special problems which only their own union could understand and fight to solve.

Series
Tickets
\$3

DIRECTED BY
JOHN FORD

Forum Hall
3:30, 7, & 9:30
Jan. 30

DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD (1973) Directed By John Ford is the first cinematic reference source of its kind: an examination of the creative process of film-making using the medium itself—film. Specifically it is a study of director John Ford and his films. Footage from 27 of Ford's films is combined with interviews with the master himself and three of his favorite actors—Henry Fonda, James Stewart and John Wayne. Directed By John Ford is composed with opinions of the people who made the films, and the moving, talking shadows of the films themselves.

free admission



INTEGRITY

When you make an important investment like the purchase of fine jewelry you need a reliable jeweler with proven knowledge and integrity. Choose the jeweler who cared enough about you to earn the privilege of membership in the American Gem Society. It's your assurance of high standards and business ethics.

from \$100.00

down payment to suit your budget
... the balance in weekly or
monthly payments.



Diamondscope



Colorimeter

Reed & Elliott,
jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

776-6001

Deferred taxation: economist questions plan

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

Deferred taxation would do little to keep farmland from being taken out of agricultural use, a leading K-State economist believes.

Barry Flinchbaugh, assistant professor in agricultural economics, does not agree with those who believe the rollback tax that would have to be paid for taking land out of agricultural use would be large enough to make any real difference.

"I don't care what farmers tell you, but you give them the right price for their land and they'll sell it," Flinchbaugh said. "The back taxes won't be so large as to prevent land from being pulled out of agricultural use at the right price."

GOV. ROBERT Bennett has proposed that Kansas farmland be assessed according to its use-value for agricultural production rather than its market value. He favors deferred taxation, a system presently used by 16 states. As long as the land is kept in agricultural use, it would be assessed at its agricultural value.

Should the land be sold for development purposes, such as housing projects, it would then be assessed at its market value. A rollback tax would then be assessed, covering the previous four or five years, under which the land owners would have to pay the difference between what was paid

on use value and what would have been paid on market value.

It has yet to be decided who would have to pay the tax — the farmer or the new landowner.

"Even though it will be determined whose name has to be on the check, the farmer and the new landowner would work out their

planning, doubts that deferred taxation would lower taxes for most farmers.

"Most farmers have got to face up to the fact that it's not going to lower their taxes a whole lot," Eberle said.

FLINCHBAUGH agrees, but he

"The back taxes won't be so large as to prevent land from being pulled out of agricultural use at the right price."

own special agreement," Flinchbaugh said. "The county treasurer wouldn't give a damn who pays it as long as it is paid."

THE PROBLEM arises as to how one goes about defining agricultural land. Flinchbaugh suggested some possible criteria.

"You could stipulate how many previous years the land had to have been in agriculture, or what he has to grow on it," Flinchbaugh said. "You could also stipulate how many acres the farmers had to have to be eligible, or that the farmer had to obtain a certain percentage of his income from agriculture."

There is a question as to how much of a tax break most farmers would receive under deferred taxation. Bill Eberle, extension specialist in land utilization and

does see a definite advantage to deferred taxation.

"It won't lower taxes, but it will stabilize them and keep them from going up," he said.

The farmers that deferred taxation may seriously affect those near urban areas, Flinchbaugh believes.

"There's a big difference between the agricultural and market value of farmland near places like Wichita and Kansas City," Flinchbaugh said. "In rural areas where the land isn't under developmental pressure, there's little difference between the agricultural and market value."

THE KANSAS Constitution contains a "uniform and equal taxation" clause. Deferred taxation is a deviation from this clause, Wilfred Pine, professor in agricultural economics, believes.

"The Kansas Constitution calls for uniform and equal taxation," Pine said. "We've already

deviated from this. Banks aren't taxed the same, and grains aren't either. There's going to be quite a struggle over this (use-value assessment) issue."

If Bennett goes the constitutional amendment route, it won't go before the voters until November of 1976, assuming it were to pass the legislature.

"I'm of the opinion that if deferred taxation gets by the legislature, then the people will pass it," Flinchbaugh said.

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie

★ ★ ★ Stock market may aid land prices, says Pine

By STEVE MENAUGH
Collegian Reporter

An improved stock market picture may help keep the price of Kansas farmland down, a K-State economist believes.

Wilfred Pine, professor in agricultural economics, said some non-farm elements buy farmland as a hedge against inflation, thus raising its price.

"If the stock market picture improves somewhat, then more non-farm elements will put their money in stocks rather than into farm real estate," Pine said.

The price of Kansas farmland increased 28 per cent during the 12-month period ending Nov. 1, 1974. But only half of that increase occurred in the last eight months of that period.

"Farmers expected a big wheat and sorghum crop, but they didn't pan out," Pine said. "Costs went up, and farmers had to slow down on buying land for enlarging their farms."

FARMERS HAD been in excellent shape to buy land in 1973, Pine said, because of a record wheat crop. Costs, meanwhile, had not risen as quickly as they did in 1974.

"The farmer had every reason to believe that the good times would continue," Pine said. "Prospects really looked good."

The figures aren't in yet, but Pine foresees a 10-12 per cent increase in the price of Kansas farmland from Nov. 1, 1974 to Nov. 1, 1975.

"If we have a good wheat crop, and there's a strong demand for it in foreign markets, then we'll probably have a 10-12 per cent increase," Pine said.



**ATTENTION NEW
AND TRANSFER STUDENTS**

**Buy your 1975
Royal Purple Now!**

It only costs \$6⁰⁰

So come to Kedzie 103
and order yours before
it's too late (Sales end January 31)

**BANJO
SPECIAL**

Includes:

1 New Conqueror 5-String Banjo	\$164.50
1 Banjo Case	15.00
1 Banjo Strap	3.95
1 Banjo Chord Book	1.95
1 Month Free Lessons	10.00
TOTAL VALUE	195.40
NOW \$159.50	
PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE	

MUSIC VILLAGE

417 Humboldt 776-4706



**Beat
Inflation!**

Big Mac & Large Fries

A steal at 99¢.

McDonald's

815 NORTH 3rd Street

Offer VOID After Feb. 2, 1975

'Cats, Cyclones to collide

It's on to Ames, Iowa tonight for the K-State Wildcats as they face the running and gunning Iowa State Cyclones in Big Eight basketball action.

The Cyclones, under the direction of first year coach Ken Trickey, have already established themselves as a conference contender after years of finishing in the lower division of the Big Eight. This year, however, they finished second in the Big 8 Tournament, and bring a 1-2 conference record into tonight's action. Their lone win was over Kansas University, at home, 96-81. They have lost to Oklahoma State and Missouri.

HERCLE IVY paces the high-scoring Cyclones, who are averaging 87.8 points a game, with a 28.1 per game average. He is currently ranked in the nation's top 10 in scoring average. Ivy is backed up by Art Johnson, a junior college transfer, who averages 18 points and nine rebounds a game.

The two teams have met once

this season, that coming in the semifinals of the Big 8 Tournament. The Cyclones, with their unfamiliar style of play, caught the Wildcats flat and won, 82-64.

The 'Cats come into the game with a 10-5 record overall and a 2-1 record in the conference. Their victories have come at the expense of Colorado (87-72) and Oklahoma (87-72). Chuckie Williams continues to lead the Wildcats in scoring with a 19.4 per game average, and has averaged 24 points in his last four contests.



Darry. Winston and Carl Gerlach are tied for the rebounding lead with an 8.1 average.

"IOWA STATE has fine personnel and experience to go along with their talent," Coach Jack Hartman said. "One thing impressive about Iowa State is the way it takes the ball right at you. We'd better be tough on defense because they can score a bunch of points in a hurry."

Iowa State is expected to start Steve Burgason and Johnson at the forwards, Craig DeLoss at center and Ivy and Jeff Branstetter at guards.

K-State will counter with their regular starting lineup of Winston and Doug Snider at the forward slots, Gerlach at the post and Williams and Mike Evans at the guards.

Bartkowski chosen first

NEW YORK (AP) — As the spectre of possible future court battles hung ominously over the scene, the National Football League's 40th annual collegiate draft began Tuesday with strong-armed quarterback Steve Bartkowski of California the first selection.

Bartkowski, a powerful thrower in the mold of Roman Gabriel, was the only quarterback picked in a first round which found most of the league's 26 teams going after a wealth of talent at the linebacker and defensive line positions, the big and fast athletes who can stop another team's offense.

IT MAY all go for naught. Federal Judge William Sweigert said last month that the draft is "illegal and unreasonable" in Joe Kapp's suit against the league. But that didn't prevent the NFL from going ahead with the player selection rotation.

Bartkowski, selected by Atlanta as the No. 1 choice, didn't feel exploited by the draft. "I don't know too much about the Kapp case," he said. "I don't understand it, but it seems to me that pro football would fall apart if it didn't have the draft."

Dallas, picking No. 2 with a choice acquired from the New York Giants in last season's trade for quarterback Craig Morton, chose defensive end Randy White of Maryland. The Cowboys project White as a linebacker, possibly as an eventual replacement for aging Lee Roy Jordan.

Grogan picked in fifth round

Steve Grogan, K-State's regular starting quarterback for the past two years, was drafted by the New England Patriots in the National Football League's annual draft of top college prospects held Tuesday.

The Patriots, who are coached by the former Oklahoma University head coach, Chuck Fairbanks, drafted the Ottawa, Kans., product in the fifth round.

WALT DISNEY'S
SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

Re-released by BUENA VISTA DISTRIBUTION CO., INC. © Walt Disney Productions

West Loop 2
WEST LOOP SHOPPING CENTER

Eve 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. Adult \$2.00 / Child \$1.00
Matinee Sat. / Sun. 2:00 p.m.



For The Latest Long Hair Look, See -
DAVE STANPHILL
at Westloop Barber Shop 539-6001

- Roffler Trained Stylist
 - Graduate-School of Men's Hairstyling
 - Cutting of All Ladies Long and Short Wash and Wear Styles
 - Razor-styling, Blunt cutting, Perma-styles, Curling iron
- Very best products for skin and hair care

North Side of Westloop Shopping Center



She's mad
for
dreaming
and
scheming
and

Keller's Too
1218 MORO

California Holiday
Coordinates
Your Spring Look.
Dress . . . \$34.00
Pant Suit . . . \$38.00

ALL SALE MERCHANDISE
1/2 OFF NOW

'Kittens rout E-State

The K-State Wildkittens, using a pressing man-to-man defense and taking advantage of numerous turnovers, ran away from Emporia State, 83-42, Tuesday night in Ahearn Field House.

The 'Kittens ran up a 14-point lead with only six minutes elapsed

in the game. Janet Reusser, a 5'5" junior guard, fed Peggy Johns for three fastbreak layups and added two layups herself.

Although they had led by as much as 18 points midway through the first half, the score at halftime was only 37-23. The Wildkittens

opened the game in a man-to-man defense, but switched to a zone in the second half, that sealed Emporia State's doom.

The Wildkittens hit 11 of 22 free throws for an even 50 per cent, while allowing their opponents to hit only two of six.

JAN LAUGHLIN, who opened the scoring for the night with a 10 footer from the right side, led all scorers with 20 points. Johns added 16 points for the Wildkittens, while Susie Norton had 14 and Marsha Poppe 10.

"She (Johns) played a real good game," said Coach Judy Akers, "This was her best game this semester. She played with a lot of zip, she assisted well, and she hustled well."

Akers thought that mixing up the defense "was the key to the game."

Laughlin got most of her points from the 10-15 foot range as the 'Kittens raced to a 20-point lead only five minutes into the second half. As the game entered the last 10 minutes, the 'Kittens had outscored their opponents 19-10 and Akers emptied her bench.

The 'Kittens next see action Friday night against Grandview College of Grandview, Iowa. Tip-off is set for 7:30 in Ahearn.

Sports Ted Ludlum



Don Rose, K-State's crew coach, recently criticized my colleague, Mike Scott, for using the term "minor" when referring to non-revenue sports such as gymnastics, soccer, crew, track, wrestling, tennis, etc.

In his January 21 letter to the editor Rose, said that the word "minor" had no basis for use concerning collegiate teams and is a misnomer. He suggested using the term non-revenue.

BEING A former member of a "minor" sports team (tennis in high school and junior college) I can sympathize with Rose and see his point. But I can't completely agree.

It is obvious that to those involved closely with a team, rather it be the K-State football team or an intramural badminton team, their sport is far from "minor." To this I completely agree. It is this loyalty which makes one sacrifice in the hope of gaining better performance.

But Scott was referring to the sports in question on a university level, not on a personal level. On a university level I must contend that non-revenue sports are indeed minor.

FOR BETTER or worse a major sport is determined by the amount of money it makes and the more popular a sport — the more money it will make.

In a society such as ours; which equates success with profit, a sport must make a sizeable profit if it is to be considered by society as major.

For this reason non-revenue sports are minor by today's standards.

This may not be the correct way for society to determine between major and minor, but from society's viewpoint non-revenue sports are minor.

THE TERM minor is not an insulting one, at least not in my book.

There is often a strong sense of brotherhood (or sisterhood) on a minor (non-revenue) sports team.

This is usually created by the "us against the world" feeling which comes from continual fighting for financial self-preservation.

Couple this with the usual competitive aspect, which sports is all about, and the resulting cement can create a bond of friendship among team members which lasts for a lifetime.

MINOR (or if they prefer, non-revenue) sports enthusiasts are currently selling bumper-stickers in the union to help raise money for their sports. The stickers said, "All sports are MAJOR at K-State." I wish society would let that be true.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

a woman's side to Rugby for all interested. Contact — 539-8446



Practice

8 p.m. Tues.-Thurs.
Ahearn Fieldhouse

Sponsored By
Mother's Worry

HELEN REDDY IN CONCERT

FRIDAY, Feb. 7
8 p.m. - Fieldhouse

ANGIE BABY

LEAVE ME ALONE
(Ruby Red Dress)



I AM WOMAN

DELTA
DAWN

HELEN REDDY



TICKETS: KSU Athletic Ticket Office

Prices: \$6 - \$5.50 - \$5

HRS:
8 a.m.
to
6 p.m.



Bridals at Betty's

A lovely look
for the bride
the bridesmaid
the mothers

1110 Laramie
537-9422

Open
Thurs.
Until 8:30



Collegian staff photo

Making the grade

City Park Department employee Lawrence Mayer grades a parking lot in the city park to repair damage done by vehicles in the recent slush and snow.

Firm ok'd cancelled wheat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A high-ranking Department of Agriculture official said Tuesday that China's cancellation of an order for 22 million bushels of wheat was done with the consent of the U.S. firm which originally sold the grain. Assistant Secretary Clayton Yeutter, who oversees international affairs and commodity programs in USDA, said further that a mutually beneficial compromise apparently was worked out between China and Cook Industries, Inc., a Memphis-based firm which held the contract.

"It is my understanding that that cancellation was by mutual agreement of the two parties," Yeutter told reporters. "It was not a unilateral cancellation by the People's Republic of China."

YEUTTER who just returned from a two-week trip to the Far East, said he understood there "were benefits to both parties in having that contract canceled," but declined further explanation. His trip did not include Mainland China.

Cook said Monday that China had canceled the wheat order, equal to about 600,000 metric tons, which had been scheduled for delivery from February through next September, but gave no specific reasons.

Yeutter said the cancellation improves the likelihood of making more wheat available as aid to needy countries under the Food for Peace program. Another reason, he said, was a department report last Friday which showed there was more wheat in

the nation's inventory Jan. 1 than some had expected.

Yeutter indicated there has been no final decision on the level of food aid, although reports have circulated that a substantial boost in funds for the purchase of commodities may be announced soon.

WHEAT PRICES have tumbled sharply in recent months and many farm groups and members of Congress want the Ford administration to take actions which might help the market recover. A move to allocate more wheat to food aid would be one of those steps.

Another action being urged by producers and some members of Congress is elimination of export restraints imposed last fall when it seemed U.S. grain stocks might be depleted by large orders and foreign stockpiling.

Yeutter said he expected "some discussions" on the export program soon. However, he would not outline what might be decided, if anything. Under the current rules, large orders of grain and soybeans — generally in excess of 50,000 metric tons — must have prior approval from USDA before they can be shipped.

Asked if the system might be dismantled, as urged by its critics, Yeutter said, "Dismantling is not a proper term. But there could be some changes." One possibility among a number, he said, is to increase the amount of grain exporters could ship without having USDA approval.

KALEIDOSCOPE

KALEIDOSCOPE is looking for a few people to work on publicity for this semester's films. The job requires at least one free night a week.

INTERESTED? Come to the Activities Center (Third Floor Union) today to sign up for an interview. Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31. For more information, call Margaret Smith or Dan Love at 532-6571.

KALEIDOSCOPE

1007

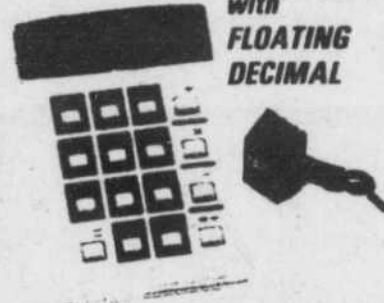
Kaleidoscope

Sears

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

Even at this low price
an 8-Digit Calculator
with
FLOATING
DECIMAL

Only \$24⁹⁹



Without Adaptor

AC-Adaptor
For above and
following calculators
\$4.95



Roll top pocket size
8-digit model

Reg. \$35.99

\$29⁸⁸

Save \$6.00

8-digit model with roll top adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Chain or mixed calculations. Constant feature, floating decimal and percent key.

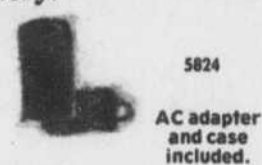
Hand-size,
8-digit
calculator
with memory

Reg. \$59.95

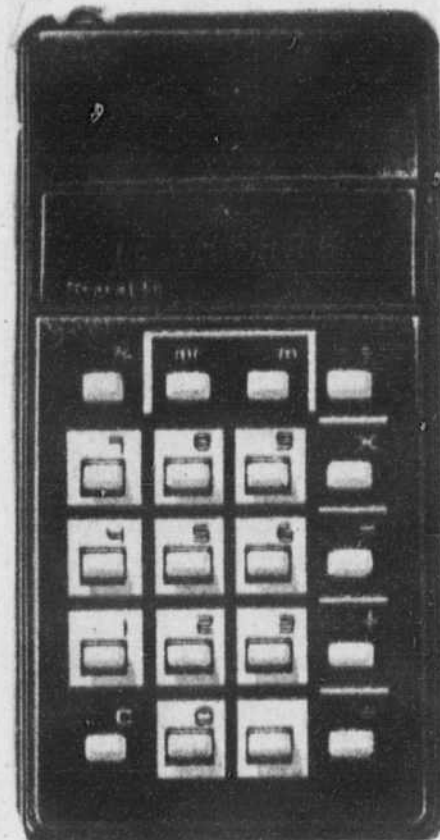
\$49⁸⁸

Save \$10

4 functions and memory feature for working two problems at once. Automatic constant, percent key and floating decimal. Rechargeable battery.



5824
AC adaptor
and case
included.



Save \$10
10-digit, slide
rule function,
palm calculator

Regular
\$79.95

69⁸⁸

Performs square roots and reciprocals. Has a complete memory bank, automatic constant percent key. Rechargeable battery.

5825
AC adaptor
and case included

Reg. \$109.99 Logarithmic Function
pocket calculator only \$99.99

Metric — Nautical — Imperial
Convertor Calculator \$109.99

Ford collides with Congress over oil tariff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and President Ford jostled for position Tuesday in their impending clash over the President's proposed oil import tariff. Each urged the other to compromise.

Ford rejected a Democratic appeal for a 90-day delay in higher oil tariffs, scheduled to begin Saturday. House Democratic leaders conceded they cannot act in time to prevent the tariff from taking effect.

The increased tariffs will begin pushing gasoline and heating oil prices upward within a week.

The appeal for delay came at a White House meeting where Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, chairperson of the House Ways and Means Committee, asked Ford to trade a 90-day delay in the tariffs for a compromise energy conservation program.

ULLMAN TOLD reporters, "I think he's amenable to some sort of compromise."

Later, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said, "The President has decided he will not go for a 90-day delay."

Ullman said he had told Ford that if he doesn't compromise on the oil tariff, there would be a direct confrontation between him and the Congress that "could have serious adverse reaction throughout the country."

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 306 Poyntz, downtown. (11f)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (82-91)

SCUBA DIVING equipment, U.S. Divers. Special student rates. Also tank rental. Call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (83-92)

FOUR 65 W Pioneer speakers, perfect condition, less than one year old. Stan Hewett, after 5:30 p.m., 1-913-482-3854. (85-89)

1971 TOYOTA Corona sedan, good condition, new snow tires, 28 miles per gallon, 4-speed, stick shift, low mileage. 539-5705. (86-90)

VINYL SOFA bed, good condition. Moving and must sell. 539-2002. (87-89)

DYNSTEREO 8-track and speakers. Call 539-4368. (87-91)

1967 305 Honda dream, good condition. \$240.00, 539-6541. (87-89)

1966 PLYMOUTH Valiant. Excellent condition. Air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission. Best offer. Call 539-2318. Ask for Andy Hartman. (87-91)

STEWART'S HOT sandwich, your choice 69c, next 24 hours. Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie, 712 North 3rd, 831 Poyntz, 2706 Anderson. (88)

KU-KSU basketball tickets (2), best offer. Phone after 6:00 p.m., 539-8796. (88-90)

1967 LeMANS, 326, bucket seats, air, 82,000 miles, console, runs well, \$575.00. 776-8908. (88-92)

WATERBED, LINER and frame, perfect condition. Call 539-8197. If no answer, please call back. (88-92)

8x35 MOBILE home, skirted, located Sleepy Hollow Court. Call 776-5068. (88-92)

STEREO AMPLIFIER, AM-FM stereo receiver, 8-track tape player, with bookshelf speakers, \$120.00 or best offer. 537-7571. (88-90)

BLACK WOOL—two black ewe lambs for sale. Riley, 1-485-2617 or Randolph, 1-293-5584. (88-90)

FOR RENT

ELECTRONIC CALCULATORS (engineering functions) — typewriters: electric or manual — sales and service. Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44f)

ATTENTION,

SUMMER Bargain Hunters.
Did you know that for as little as \$100 per month during June and July, you can rent a furnished, air conditioned

WILDCAT INN APARTMENT.

Interested?

CALL CELESTE,
539-5001

FURNISHED, 4 blocks from campus, 2-bedroom, three people, \$190.00-\$225.00, 923 Vattier, 539-2485. (72f)

THREE-BEDROOM house, one-half block from campus, \$150.00. Call 537-8494 between 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. (85-89)

CALL CELESTE

Now
Wildcat Inn Apts.
Summer, Fall,
Spring 1975-76

We are now issuing
Firm Contracts
For apartments in all
Wildcat Inns for Summer,
and Fall — 1975, and
Spring — 1976

Now is the time to
get guaranteed apartment
assignments.

539-5001 for information

APARTMENT, 3 rooms, small, furnished. Also, one private room, share kitchen and bath, no pets. 539-4675, evenings. (86-88)

FURNISHED, ONE-BEDROOM apartment, all bills paid, laundry facilities, comfortable bargain, near campus, \$100.00 a month. 532-6831 or 539-6202. (88-90)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7451 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24f)

NEED HALF-TIME research assistant to work in climatological program. Must have a B.A. or B.S. in science or engineering. Contact the Department of Physics, Cardwell Hall, K.S.U., C.E. Hathaway, 532-6786. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. (87-89)

FULL-TIME STUDENT to perform secretarial duties in connection with recruiting graduate students, afternoons only, 15-20 hours per week, \$2.25 per hour. Phone 532-6697. (88-90)

VOCALIST FOR commercial and rock group on weekends. Call evenings, 537-1928. (88-92)

TF'S GRADS prof's earn \$2000 or more and free 5-8 weeks in Europe, Africa, Asia. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and college groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

WANTED: PEOPLE to love plants. The Plant Shoppe, 1110 Moro (above the General Store), 11:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Monday-Saturday. (88)

WANTED: TWO tickets to the KU-K-State game. Call 776-8639. (87-89)

FAMILY NEEDS college girl to live in. Board and room for duties. Write Box No. 3, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU. (87-95)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share house, one block from campus, rent negotiable for some babysitting (two children). 537-1406 after 5:00 p.m. (84-88)

TWO MALE roommates to share furnished trailer at Redbud Estates, utilities paid. Call 537-4032. (84-88)

FEMALE ROOMMATES (2) to share nice furnished apartment, two bedrooms, rent \$50.00. Call Suzy after 5:30 p.m., 537-8920. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 14x70 trailer. Call Terri at 537-8055. If no answer, please call back. (86-90)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, 4-bedroom house, two bathrooms. After 6:00 p.m., 1525 Humboldt. (86-90)

FEMALE TO share new furnished apartment. One half block from campus. Washing facilities in building. 539-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share fantastic, two-bedroom, furnished house, close to campus, utilities paid. Call 537-1296 after 5:00 p.m. (88-90)

MALE TO share furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-0290, 1119 Kearney, Apt. 4. (88-92)

NOTICES

STUDENT TRAVEL — Europe, Israel, Africa, Asia. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 5299 Roswell Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3434. (83-105)

FORMER SCOUTS (male and female) — We need you in APO! Come to the meeting Monday, 7:00 p.m., Union 212, or call Rich at 532-3604. (86-90)

PRIVATE PARTY ROOM

AVAILABLE

call 539-7651

Cavalier Club,

Aggieville

THIS IS Alpha Phi Omega's 50th year of service. Isn't it time you gave a little of yourself? Call Rich at 532-3604 for more information. (86-90)

WHEN YOU'RE concerned with which vitamin supplements are right for you... see the professionals, Manhattan Health Foods, 230 N. 3rd. (88)

FOUND

DIAMOND RING found Tuesday, January 21, in P5 101. Identify and claim from Sue in Putnam 437. (88)

LOST

LOST IN Holton Hall (on table in hall), pair of auburn-brown sunglasses. Please return if found. Call Sandy, 532-5554, or come to Dickens Hall 108. Will appreciate it very much. (86-88)

REWARD FOR return of small red bird pin, has sentimental value, call Ann at 776-7024 after 8:00 p.m. (87-89)

YELLOW, FEMALE kitten, 3 months old, vicinity of City Park. Reward. 539-4855. (88-90)

PERSONAL

JIMMY BOB: Yer nuther knows all the stars in show biz, but in green, yer the best. Love, Zyla. (86-88)

LORI B. — Happy B-day! I'll bet 19 will be the best year yet. Know what I mean? You'll make it. Love, Mako. (88)

MOP; MAY you be just as voluptuous in 20 years as you are today. Happy B-day. BC. (88)

LES — HAPPY twentieth, Sweetness. You are no longer a teeny-bopper. Take a card. Love, Scob. (88)

SERVICES

RED CROSS pre-natal course, preparation for parenthood, begins February 6, 7:30 p.m., Capitol Federal Building, 14th and Poyntz, no fee to enroll. Call 537-2180. (86-88)

TERM PAPERS. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write. (87-110)

SUMMER JOBS

Estes Park, Colo.
Cooks, Waiters, Waitresses
and bus persons needed

Write
Dinner Bell Cafe
Box 646
Estes Park, Colo.
80517

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Music character
5 Knave, in cribbage
8 Recorded proceedings
12 Mata —
13 Philippine tree
14 Brad
15 An anthocyanin (var.)
16 Bar offering
17 French town
18 Summit
20 Scratched
22 Asian festival
23 Macaw
24 A color
27 Cries of disapproval
32 Red — beet
33 Mature
34 Feat in gymnastics
35 Trees
38 On the ocean
39 Dernier —

40 Girl of song
42 Plant lice
45 Football team
49 Crazy (slang)
50 Common value
52 Office note
53 Blunders
54 Miscellany
55 Dye indigo
56 Island of Inner Hebrides
57 Cravat
58 Defense org.

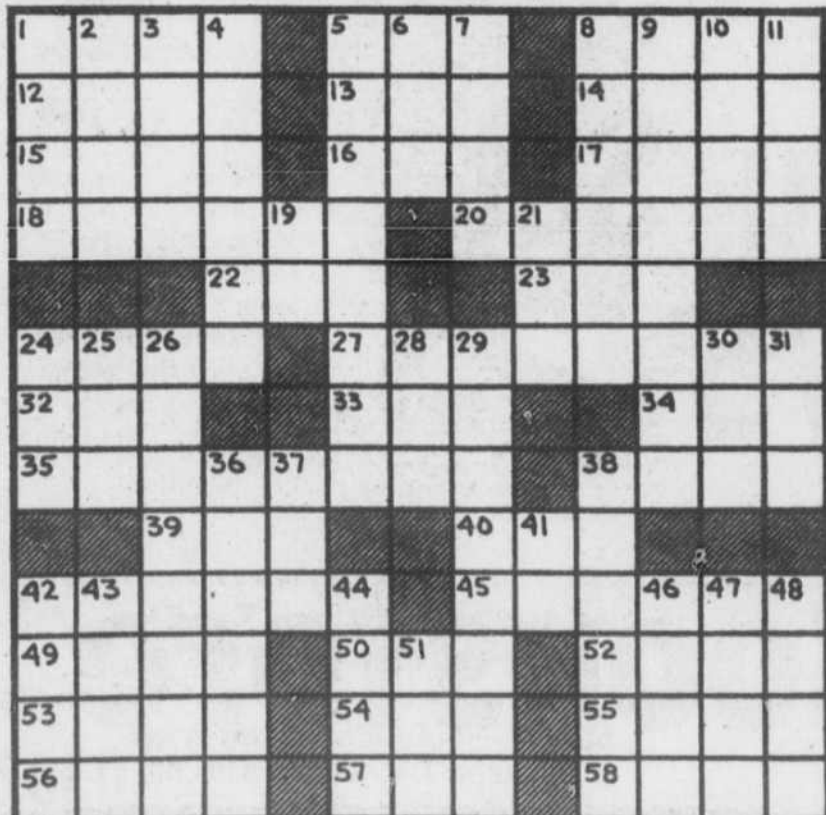
Avg. solution time: 26 min.

MIR ABBA ROMP
ADE SEER ELIA
REDELDER DELL
BEE REDBALM
BERLES TIA
ACE POD ESROM
STAR TIC SETA
HOMER PAC DON
DOT TRIBES
REDHEAD OLE
ETUI REDOLENT
TARN ELAN COR
SHOD SEWS HEY

DOWN
1 In the home of (Fr.)
2 Rural path
3 Ireland
4 Limited
5 Drink or headgear
6 Broad sash
7 Judge's bench
8 Actor
9 Narrow footways
10 Roofing material
11 Alodium (var.)

19 Chemical symbol
21 Resinous substance
24 Leather moccasin
25 Land of the free (abbr.)
26 Slogan
28 Turkish officer
29 Mosaic squares
30 Norwegian statesman
31 Health resort
36 Having melody
37 Cover
38 Spanish writer
41 Chemical symbol
42 Pub specialties
43 Kind of meat
44 Petty quarrel
46 — cava
47 Discharge
48 — contendere
51 Cuckoo

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



SENIORS KEEP '75 ALIVE TONIGHT

PLACE: Canterbury Court
TIME: 8 - 12 p.m.
BAND: THE EXCEPTION.
PITCHERS 50¢



1. **THE CLASSICAL GUITAR**—All the great masters including Andres Segovia, Montoya, Williams, DePlata and many others—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

2. **ANTHOLOGY OF FOLK MUSIC**—including more than 50 pieces by Pete Seeger, Woody Guthrie, Rod McKuen, Leadbelly, John Lee Hooker, Lightnin' Hopkins and others—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

3. **THE BEST OF THE BLUES**—A superb collection featuring the renowned Brownie & Sonny, Ray Charles, Memphis Slim, Otis Spann, Big Bill Broonzy, Big Joe Williams and others—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

4. **MY FAVORITE CHOPIN**—HIS MOST FAMOUS WORKS: Piano Concerto No. 2, Op. 21, Piano Sonata No. 2, Op. 35, 5 Polonaises, Fantasie-Impromptu, 17 Waltzes, 6 Etudes, 3 Nocturnes and more—5 record set—featuring S. Richter, W. Klien, P. Frankl, I. Haebler and other great pianists—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

5. **THE BEST OF MOZART**—HIS MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRAL WORKS: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Serenata Notturna, Overture to Magic Flute and Marriage of Figaro, Symphonies No. 31, 36, 38, 40 in G Minor, No. 41 Jupiter, Europe's finest orchestras represented—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

6. **THE BEST OF JOHANN STRAUSS**—His most famous waltzes and overtures, including Blue Danube, Gypsy Baron, The Emperor and twelve other favorites... featuring Edward Strauss and his Symphonic Orchestra—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

7. **A ROMANTIC REVIVAL** including works by Anton Rubinstein, Alexander Scriabin, Hector Berlioz, Isaac Albeniz and others. Soloists include Michael Ponti, Aaron Rosand and Peter Thalheimer—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

8. **A TREASURY OF ORGAN CLASSICS**—Bach, Toccata & Fugue in D Minor, 5 Choral Preludes, Pastorale in F Major, Fantasia in G Major, Prelude & Fugue in E & C featuring Walter Kraft, Mozart Sonata No. 4 for Organ, Helmuth Rilling, Organist plus many other favorite organ classics—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

9. **HANDEL'S MESSIAH**—The Complete oratorio features the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Choir under the direction of Sir Adrian Boult—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

10. **STRAVINSKY AND HIS MUSIC**—"Limited Edition"—including Petrouchka, Rite of Spring, Firebird Suite, Symphony of Psalms and other pieces. London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Ernest Ansermet—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98



Make our record sale your New Year's resolution

save up to 80% on quality LP's and boxed sets

11. **TCHAIKOVSKY—HIS FINEST MUSIC**—"Limited Edition" of the master's piano music includes Concerto No. 1 in B Flat, Concerto No. 2 in G, Concerto No. 3 in E Flat, Concert Fantasy. Features brilliant piano virtuosity of Michael Ponti—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

12. **WORLD'S GREATEST CELLISTS**—featuring Pablo Casals playing Beethoven Archduke Trio and works by Pierre Fournier and Janos Starker—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

13. **MOZART'S MOST FAMOUS PIANO MUSIC**—Elvira Madigan by Walter Klien; Concerto in A Major, Christoph Eschenbach; Paul Badura-Skoda, D Minor Concerto; Alfred Brendel, Mozart's B Flat Concerto; others by Ingrid Haebler and Peter Frankl—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

14. **THE VERY BEST OF DVORAK**—Includes his New World Symphony No. 9, Leopold Ludwig conducting the London Symphony Orchestra plus the famous Cello Concerto and his equally well regarded String Quartet in F plus his piano music and Slavonic Dances—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98



15. **AMERICANA**—This collection includes Grofé's Grand Canyon Suite, Gershwin's American in Paris, MacDowell's Piano Concerto No. 2, Bernstein's Candide Overture, Ives's 4th of July and Washington's Birthday Suites, Gould's American Salute and other famous pieces—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

16. **THE CLASSICAL BALLET**—Including the beloved Nutcracker Suite, Swan Lake, Delibes-Coppelia and Sylvia Suites, Giselle and Chopin's Les Sylphides—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

17. **BACH'S BRANDENBURG CONCERTOS**—1-6, plus the well known triple Concerto in A Minor, Harpsichord Concerto No. 1 in D Minor featuring Bach Collegium and the Württemberg Chamber Orchestra—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

18. **GUSTAV MAHLER**—Symphony of a Thousand (Symphony No. 8), Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting the Vienna Festival Orchestra. Symphony No. 2 "Resurrection", Otto Klemperer conducting the Vienna Symphony Orchestra—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

19. **SONS OF BACH**—Works of Carl Phillip Emmanuel Bach, Concerto in D Minor for Flute, J.P. Rampal, soloist, Orchestra conducted by Pierre Boulez. Wilhelm F. Bach, Sinfonia for Two Flutes, Johann C. Bach, Sinfonia for double orchestra, Bassoon Concerto in E and many more—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

20. **RAVEL—DEBUSSY**—Outstanding collection of these great composers' works includes Nocturnes, Claire de Lune, LaMer, Mother Goose Suite, Iberia, Arabesque, La Valse, Bolero and many other beloved pieces. Soloists include Peter Frankl, Abbey Simon, Walter Klien—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98



21. **BAROQUE HORN AND TRUMPET AT THEIR FINEST**—Featuring the renowned Maurice Andre & Adolf Scherbaum playing works by Corelli, Purcell, Handel, Vivaldi, Haydn, Mozart, Albinoni, Telemann, J.S. Bach and Torelli—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

22. **BEETHOVEN'S NINTH AND FIFTH SYMPHONIES—COMPLETE**—An award winning set featuring Josef Krips conducting the Vienna Festival Orchestra—2 record set—
NOW ONLY \$4.98

23. **BEETHOVEN'S PIANO SONATAS**—Alfred Brendel, pianist. A superb new stereo set featuring the famous Pathétique, Tempest, Moonlight, Waldstein, Appassionata, Les Adieux Sonatas—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

24. **THE BEST OF THE BLUES—VOLUME 2**—An unusually attractive collection of blues greats including Bessie Smith, John Hammond, Rev. Gary Davis, Junior Wells, Jimmy Cotton, Otis Rush, Louis Armstrong, King Oliver, Otis Spann, Billie Holiday and many others—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

25. **GREGORIAN CHANTS**—A new stereo recording of the immortal and most revered of medieval church music performed by French Monks as it was many hundreds of years ago—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

26. **ANTHOLOGY OF FOLK MUSIC VOLUME 2**—Outstanding favorites not seen before in any other set. Includes works by: Memphis Slim, Sonny and Terry, Pete Seeger, John Lee Hooker, Lightnin' Hopkins, Clancy Brothers, Odetta, Josh White and many others—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

27. **BEST OF HAYDN**—Including No. 94 in G Major "Surprise", No. 101, "The Clock", No. 104, "London", and many other favorites by Leopold Ludwig, Jascha Horenstein and the Vienna Symphony, Alfred Brendel and the Fine Arts Quartet—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

28. **BEETHOVEN CONCERTI**—His most famous works including Nos. 3, 4 and 5 featuring Alfred Brendel, pianist—3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

29. **MOZART COMPLETE WIND CONCERTI**—Including Clarinet Concerto, Bassoon Concerto, Flute Concerti, Concerto for Flute and Harp, Horn Concerti and Sinfonia Concertante—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

30. **MUSIC OF THE GUITAR, LUTE AND MANDOLIN**—Including works by Vivaldi, Torelli, Giuliani, Boccherini, Haydn, Weber, Beethoven, Schubert, Hummel and Carulli—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

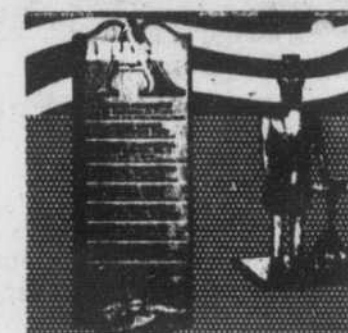
31. **BACH COMPLETE CONCERTI**—Johann Sebastian Bach's concerti except Brandenburgs. An exceptional collection of the master's works—5 record set—
NOW ONLY \$9.98

32. **GREAT RUSSIAN MASTERPIECES**—The fabulous 1812 Overture by Tchaikovsky and many other works by Rimsky-Korsakov, Mussorgsky, Borodin, Prokofiev, Gliere and Khachaturian and others. An exciting collection of great music—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

33. **THE BEST OF SCHUBERT**—All of his great works including the Trout Quintet, Impromptus, Symphonies No. 9, No. 8, Rosamunde and the Moments Musicaux. Soloists include Alfred Brendel and featuring the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Furtwangler conducting—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

34. **MEYERBEER'S FINEST**—His Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, for Violin and Orchestra plus the famous Midsummer Night's Dream, Symphony No. 4, Concert Overtures and his Songs Without Words. A fantastic 3 record set—
NOW ONLY \$6.98

35. **THE BEST OF BRAHMS**—The Piano Concerto No. 2, the Violin Concerto in D Major, Symphony No. 3, fabulous Hungarian Dances and his great waltzes. Featuring Leopold Stokowski conducting, soloists include David Oistrakh and Walter Klien. A fine 4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98



36. **TWENTIETH CENTURY CLASSICS**—A stunning set including works by Bartok, Berg, Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Ravel, Hindemith, Prokofiev, Debussy and Janacek. A fantastic collection of favorites—4 record set—
NOW ONLY \$8.98

37. **BEETHOVEN COMPLETE NINE SYMPHONIES**—William Steinberg conducting the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra—8 record set—
NOW ONLY \$14.98

SCHWANN CATALOG LIST

2 RECORD SET \$11.98	OUR PRICE \$4.98	4 RECORD SET \$23.98	OUR PRICE \$8.98
3 RECORD SET \$17.98	OUR PRICE \$6.98	5 RECORD SET \$29.98	OUR PRICE \$9.98

Sale to Run thru Sat.,
Feb. 8, 1975

K-State Union Bookstore

Another phoenix?

After lying in ashes seven years, Nichols Gym may come to life again

By GRIFF KENNEDY
Collegian Reporter

Nichols Gym is a hairsbreadth from becoming Nichols art building.

For the first time, blueprints depicting Nichols as an art gallery and home of the K-State Art Department were presented Wednesday to President James McCain and Bernd Foerster, dean of the College of Architecture and Design, by Bill Eidson of Eidson's Architects, Manhattan.

McCain and Foerster were all smiles and enthusiastically approved of Eidson's plans.

But whether these plans will come true is still uncertain. Although McCain seems to approve of Eidson's plans, McCain's ad hoc committee on Nichols must also approve.

McCain said the committee could support the idea, decide to throw it all away, or want to change the plans substantially.

BUT IF the committee advises McCain to go ahead with the project, the money to fund it must still be raised. However, McCain seemed hopeful that fund raising would not be an impasse. He did not want Eidson's cost estimate made public, but said he thought the price was reasonable and the money could be found.

A meeting of the ad hoc committee, which consists of students, faculty, alumni, endowment representatives, members of Manhattan art groups and members of the administration, is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday. The plans will be presented and discussed then.

The blueprints call for the incorporation of the present stone walls into the new building and finishing the interior with red brick.

An art gallery would be in Nichols central section. One-third of the gallery would be open space two stories high for displaying

large paintings, wall hangings and sculptures.

THE REMAINDER of the gallery would be split on the first and second floors and have movable walls to permit varying exhibition spaces. The second floor would be accessible by stairway.

The third floor would contain numerous studios and classrooms for students. The basement would house sculpture and ceramic studios as well as gallery storage and workshop rooms.

The smaller wings of the building would be given to faculty and department offices. Eidson said Jerrold Maddox, head of the art department, requested faculty offices be large enough to contain private studios allowing art professors to paint and sculpt in their offices.

The plans also provide for a gallery auditorium and lecture hall with over 200 seats.

THE COURTYARD north of Nichols and adjacent to the new auditorium and Calvin Hall would be landscaped to provide a place for outdoor sculpture to be exhibited.

A special building to house kilns and jewelry workshops would be attached to Nichols later. Eidson explained that by putting the arts of fire in a fireproof section under a separate roof it would help prevent another fire.

An ironic point to converting Nichols is that, after standing in ruin for seven years, Eidson said it would possibly take nine months to rebuild it.

He said this was because the exterior walls are already there. Once a roof is put on nothing, not even the weather, would prevent the work from being completed.

He said this was because much of the building's interior would be studios and workshops which would not take a great amount of

finishing. He said the floors would be left concrete, the walls brick and the ceilings sprayed with an acoustic material.

WHAT TO do with Nichols remained a problem for a long time, according to Eidson, because a compatible use for the structure hadn't been found. He said the building wouldn't support

classrooms and it wasn't big enough to house the College of Architecture, which was the first proposal for rebuilding Nichols.

An art building is an ideal use for the structure, Eidson said, because the building is suited for supporting large open spaces.

Eidson said he has worked closely with Jerrold Maddox, who

advised him of art department needs, and members of the College of Architecture. He has also donated the time he spent preparing the study.

He said he wanted to draw up plans to give the University something specific to work with. Now they can throw it out if they don't like it, he said.

Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 81 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Jan. 30, 1975 No. 89

It's illegal, says official

Records abuse at CSD

By JEFF FUNK
Staff Writer

K-State residence halls appear to be in violation of University policies and federal regulations by allowing student staff assistants access to other students' grade reports.

The policy of the Center for Student Development has been to allow resident assistants (RAs) and staff assistants (SAs) "or any other person authorized by the dorm director" to go through files of student grade cards, according to Earl Nolting, director of the center. Nolting allows the RAs and SAs to look at the grades of

students on a list made by the residence hall director and approved by him. This list usually includes all of the students on the RA's or SA's floor.

However, Don Foster, director of records, said this policy is "not legal." The Center for Student Development receives the grade reports from Foster's office.

ACCORDING to a policy statement from the Office of Admissions and Records, personal information such as a student's grades may not be released without the student's permission except to certain

University officials. Officials with access include University administrators, counselors and full-time faculty members who use the information for advising.

Nolting claims the RAs and SAs are "paraprofessional counselors" and have access to the grades because of a clause in the recently amended Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act. Ellsworth Gerritz, director of Admission and Records, said that RAs and SAs could receive grade reports and other personal information if they were full-time University employees and used the information for counseling. However, it is not proper for students to be given other students' grades, he said.

UNIVERSITY Attorney Richard Seaton, who is responsible for interpreting the federal guidelines on student records, said the current practice is "very questionable." He would not comment further until a formal complaint was filed.

In letters written to Nolting by residence hall directors, permission to see student grade reports were requested for three reasons:

- to allow staff assistants to identify and help students with academic difficulties,
- to compute a grade point average for the floor and hall for comparison,
- to determine who may attend the residence hall scholarship banquet.

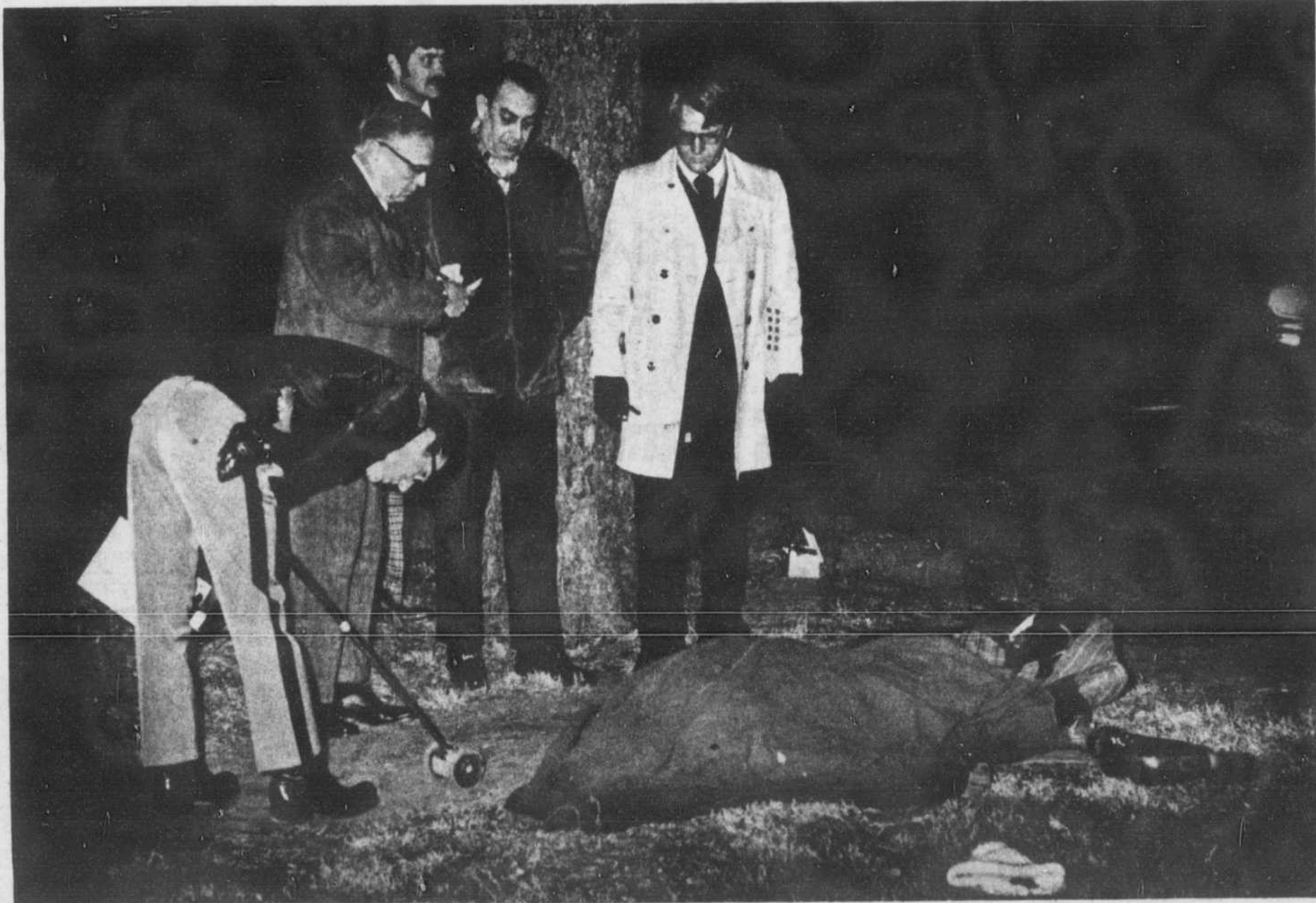
BUT MOST of the RAs and SAs have not used the grade lists for counseling.

"I know of no instance where any student has ever been counseled because of his grades on the list," one student said.

"I would prefer that they (RAs and SAs) wait for some overture from the student before trying to help him," Kathy Nevins, Moore Hall director, said. What use is made of the grade report really depends on the individual RA or SA, she explained.

"Mostly they are used for recognizing the floor and hall with the highest grades. It is a tradition to recognize the corridor and hall with the highest GPA," Nevins said.

(Continued on page 2)



Dead at the scene

A shooting Wednesday night on the 600 block of Fremont left Cherie Morgan, a 35-year-old divorced mother of four, dead, and her assailant, a soldier at Ft. Riley, in critical condition in what police termed a murder-attempted suicide. See story p. 2.

Photo by Tim Janicke

Students lobby for housing bill

A landlord-tenant bill, the funding of higher education, and a student representative on the board of regents are topics to be discussed in Topeka tonight when representatives of Associated Students of Kansas (ASK), student body presidents of the state colleges and Kansas legislators meet.

The landlord-tenant bill could affect 6,201 K-State students in apartments in Manhattan and many more in living groups and outside the city limits, according to Mark Edelman, student body president.

EDELMAN, who will represent K-State at the 5:30 p.m. meeting, said the legislators there would include leadership from both the Senate and House.

He said ASK representatives would be working to get the landlord-tenant bill introduced Friday in the House by bipartisan sponsors. At the present time the only sponsors are Democrats.

Grade release policy illegal?

(Continued from page 1)

THE PURPOSE of a staff assistant knowing the grades of all of the students on his floor is for counseling, Tom Frith, director of Housing and Food Service, said. Residence hall staff assistants are to use the information to help students with grade problems. That help can come from fellow students or professional counselors, Frith said.

Many of the staff assistants don't use the information for counseling because the grades are for the last semester, and many assistants merely copy the GPA and don't look at an individual's class grades.

"The main reason for getting

the grades seems to be to figure out who can go to the scholarship banquet," a Ford Hall officer said.

"I think it's pretty ridiculous myself, but we're told to do it for comparison," a Ford staff assistant explained. "We really don't have much choice."

THE THREE scholarship houses appear to be in even more blatant violation of the regulations. At the request of scholarship officials, Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans Service, provides a list of house members and their GPAs to the scholarship chairperson of each house. These are then used to determine a house GPA and to honor those with high grades.

Bergen said the practice might be questionable according to University policies, but he had received no complaints.

Nolting and Frith both stressed the fact that grades are treated as confidential information by the residence hall personnel. A list of students accompanies a formal request for the grades by the dorm directors. Nolting then approves the request and allows the

director or his authorized representative to go through the files of all students' grades and record only those on the list. Generally RAs and SAs are the authorized personnel who look through the files.

THE STAFF members are then allowed to post the floor or hall GPA, but they cannot post or repeat an individual's grades. Neither Frith or Nolting had received any complaints of an individual's grades being repeated. Posting of an individual's grades is strictly prohibited by federal regulations, University policies and housing directives.

The complaints have been more against the principle, not the practice, according to Nevins.

As one Moore Hall resident said: "We live on a floor with 71 people, and one person knows everybody else's grades."

Try our
LUNCHEON SPECIAL
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues.-Fri.
Raoul's Mexican Restaurant
1108 Laramie

Woman shot, killed

A 35-year-old Manhattan mother of four was dead and a man was in critical condition Wednesday night following what police called a murder-attempted suicide on Fremont Street.

The dead woman was identified as Cherie Morgan of 1535 Fairchild, a divorcee. Sgt. 1. C. John Irizarry, 51, was still listed in critical condition at Irwin Army Hospital late Wednesday night although his condition had stabilized.

Riley County police said they have several witnesses but none who saw the entire incident. Apparently, the man shot the woman twice with a 38 caliber handgun and then turned the gun on himself, police said. He fired at his temple in the suicide attempt and severed his optic nerve.

The incident occurred on the sidewalk in front of a house in the 600 block of Fremont. RCPD Assistant Director Alvan Johnson said police are investigating the case from two angles.

The first theory the police have is that the man and woman, who, according to authorities, had been

seeing each other for some time, were riding together in his car. He pulled over to the north shoulder of the road and they both got out onto the sidewalk where the shots were fired.

THE SECOND theory is that the woman was walking down the sidewalk when the man, in his car, pulled over to the side of the

street. He got out of his car and approached the woman.

Because of the incompleteness of witnesses' stories, police said they will have to approach the case from both angles.

Morgan, who was pronounced dead at the scene, was taken to Parkside Funeral Home.

Police expect charges to be filed against the man.

SGA candidates criticize Ahearn concert situation

The hassles of arranging entertainment on campus, especially at Ahearn Field House, were criticized by five SGA presidential candidates in a question-and-answer session at Goodnow Hall Wednesday night. Amy Button, Bill Nichols, Mike Relihan and Bernard Franklin were joined at the discussion by a newcomer, Mark Johnson, who said he was running for president to emphasize the issue of the salaries of president and student senate chairperson.

The two dates open for entertainment this semester at the fieldhouse caused considerable discord among the approximately 60 students at the debate on Goodnow's fourth floor.

"If a group happens to be flying over Kansas, then they let them in," commented Relihan sarcastically.

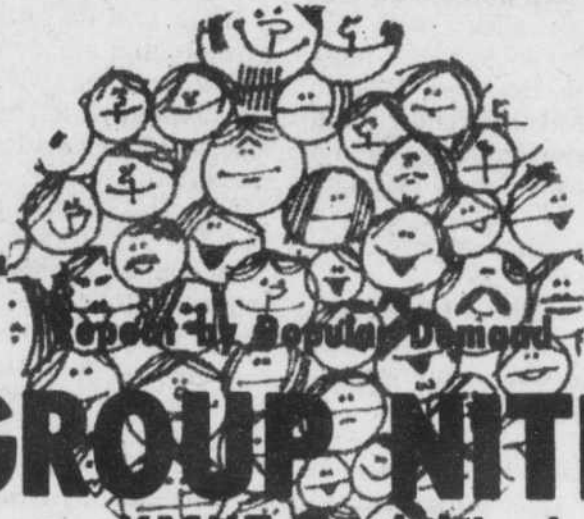
BERNARD FRANKLIN said the Union Concerts Committee told blacks it was not worth it to bring soul groups to campus for only 300 black students.

The debate ranged over a variety of issues, including the salary of student body president, the advising system, en-

tertainment on campus and the role of student government.

Johnson, arts and sciences senator, brought up the issue of student presidential salaries.

Button, Nichols and Franklin agreed the salaries should be reduced, but Relihan said he supported keeping the salary of the president on the same level and using it for administration expenses.



GROUP NITE
Live on KMAE Tonight at ...
MR. K's

Hartford set to open show

John Hartford will appear as the opening act with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band on Feb. 13 in KSU Auditorium and will record a live album at the concert.

Hartford, a banjo, fiddle and guitar player, replaces Peter Lang who was tentatively scheduled to open the show. Lang is reportedly being considered for a Catskeller appearance sometime in the future.

Hartford is best known as the author of Gentle on my Mind which won three Grammy awards. From folk festivals to performances with symphony orchestras, he has performed throughout the nation. Hartford has also appeared on many tv shows, including the Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, The Smothers Brother's Comedy Hour and the Johnny Carson show.

HARTFORD performed at the Catskeller on Oct. 13, 1972.

His decision to come to K-State again was prompted by a desire to record an album with the Dirt Band accompanying on a few songs. He also wanted the Dirt Band's manager, Bill McKuen to produce the album.

Tickets for the show will go on sale Feb. 3 at the Union and Gramophone Works in Aggieville. Ticket prices are \$3.50, \$4. and \$4.50.

Departments have W-2's for students

Students who were employed by the University in 1973 but haven't received their W-2 forms may pick them up at the department they worked for.

Earl Greene, associate comptroller, said most students will receive their W-2 forms in the mail. Problems arise when the departments are unable to find a student's address, he said.

If a student worked for more than one department, he may have to check all of them to locate his tax statements, Greene said.

SHOE SALE

\$12 Pair or 2 Pair \$18
THIS SEASON'S **CONNIES**
Reg. \$18 to \$20

\$15 Pair or 2 Pair \$24
THIS SEASON'S **NINAS & JACQUELINES**
Reg. \$25 to \$28

ONE GROUP: \$8 Pair—2 Pair \$12

Keller's Too

Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission Wednesday ordered 23 of the nation's nuclear power reactors to shut down within 20 days to search for cracks in emergency safety system pipes.

The order was the second time in five months that nuclear reactors have been ordered to halt operations and inspect emergency systems for pipe cracks that might lead to pipe failures if the emergency systems ever had to be used.

The NRC took the action after Commonwealth Edison reported Tuesday discovery of five small cracks in the walls of two 10-inch diameter water lines at the utility's Dresden reactor No.2 at Morris, Ill. The lines are part of a water spray system. The cracks were found near where the lines penetrate the reactor vessel, the NRC said.

NEW YORK — The Soviet Union has canceled the purchase of 100,000 tons of wheat from Cook Industries Inc. of Memphis, Tenn. and is negotiating for the cancellation of another 100,000 tons, industry observers said Wednesday.

Cook, the country's largest grain exporter, refused to deny or confirm the reports.

The report came just two days after it was learned that mainland China had canceled an order for more than 22.4 million tons of American wheat.

WASHINGTON — Space Agency officials said Wednesday NASA has embarked on a major research effort that could determine within two or three years if the aerosol gas Freon is depleting the atmospheric layer that protects earth from hazardous ultraviolet solar radiation.

They and other scientists agreed at a Senate hearing that a long-range national program is needed to fully understand the atmosphere and whether it is being severely altered by such things as Freon, auto and plane emissions, nitrogen or natural means.

Chairperson Frank Moss, Utah Democrat, of the Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences called the hearing "to meet the growing concern of the public that some of the things being done here on earth are leading to changes in the upper atmosphere that could result in destroying substantial amounts of stratospheric ozone... threatening our life style and even the existence of our planet."

PHNOM PENH — Six vessels out of a convoy of 16 arrived here before dawn Thursday, completing their perilous run through the Mekong River "shooting gallery," port authorities announced.

The six vessels carried food, ammunition and fuel.

There were differing reports about the fate of the 10 other craft trying to deliver desperately needed supplies to this beleaguered capital.

The port officials here said one fuel tanker was sunk by rebel gunners, another tanker was beached and a cargo ship with a broken steering rudder was abandoned. Earlier reports said two South Korean tankers were sunk and a Hong Kong-owned freighter was on fire.

WASHINGTON — Upper-income taxpayers would be frozen out of the tax rebate program being considered by the House Ways and Means Committee, while lower-income persons would get the bulk of the benefits.

The proposal, advanced by Rep. Al Ullman, Oregon Democrat, chairperson of the committee, would provide for \$18 billion in tax reductions for 1974 and 1975, more than the \$16 billion that President Ford has asked, but includes nothing for individuals with over \$30,000 income.

Local Forecast

Highs today are expected to be in the mid to upper 30s with a 40 per cent chance of precipitation, according to the National Weather Bureau. Lows should be in the low 20s tonight with precipitation chances dropping to 20 per cent. Highs Friday are expected to be in the upper 30s.

Campus Bulletin

All announcements to be printed in Campus Bulletin must be submitted by 1 p.m. the day preceding publication. Notices for Monday's bulletin must be in by 1 p.m. Friday. Except for that part of the form marked optional, all information is necessary for an announcement to be printed.

BLUE KEY Deadline is Feb. 1 for entries in the Blue Key Creativity Award Competition. Two \$250 awards are given in scientific and aesthetic fields. Applications available in Anderson 104.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL applications are available for anyone wanting to run for an Ag. Student Council seat in the Dean's office in Waters Hall. Deadline is Feb. 12.

SGA ALLOCATIONS BOARD announces that all campus organizations wishing to submit summer budgets must do so this week. Requests are due in the SGA office Friday, Jan. 1.

ALL UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION "Watergate — One Lawyer's Perspective" will be presented by Fred Thompson at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall, on Friday, Jan. 31.

ARTS AND SCIENCE COLLEGE COUNCIL announces that any junior or senior male in the College of Arts and Science interested in attending the Naval Academy Conference on Foreign Affairs should attend the council meeting at 7:30 Monday in the Union.

KSDB-FM KATS EYE PROGRAM will be broadcast at 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

TODAY

BIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS will have a seminar in Ackert 221 at 7 p.m. Lincoln Brower, Amherst College, will speak on "The Ecology of River Ecosystems and the Effect of Flood Control Development."

CLOTHING, TEXTILES AND INTERIOR DESIGN COMMITTEE will meet in Justin 249 at 4:30 p.m.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS will meet in Union 206 A-B at 7:30 p.m.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS — SIGMA DELTA CHI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206c.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST PRAYER will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205c.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 9:30 a.m. in Lafene, room 1.

BIRTH CONTROL EDUCATION will meet at 4 p.m. in Lafene, room 1.

CHIMES will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205a.

WHITEWATER CANOE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 203.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS (AAUP) will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 129. The topic will be "Enrollment Projections for Higher Education in Kansas: 1975-1990."

GIBSON GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

IEEE will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4:30 p.m. in MS 204.

HOME ECONOMICS HOSPITALITY DAY STEERING COMMITTEE will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 148.

PRE-NURSING CLUB will meet in Union 204 at 3:30 p.m.

SAILING CLUB will meet in Union 205 A at 8:30 p.m.

GREEK FOLLIES GROUP COORDINATORS and Greek Relations Committee will meet in Union 204 at 7 p.m.

GOLDEN HEARTS will meet at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house at 7 p.m.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS will meet at the ATO house at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet in Danforth Chapel at 7:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

BIOLOGY GRADUATE STUDENTS will meet at 4 p.m. in Ackert 221 for a seminar by Lincoln Brower on "Anti-predator strategies in the Monarch Butterfly."

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST COLLEGE LIFE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

WEIGHT REDUCTION GROUP will meet at 10:30 a.m. in Lafene room 1.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES will meet in Union KSU at 7:30 p.m.

WEST CAMPUS NAVIGATOR FELLOWSHIP will meet in Union 213 at 9 p.m.

NAVIGATOR'S FRATERNITY-SORORITY FELLOWSHIP will meet at 1644 Fairview at 9 p.m.

INTERVIEWS TODAY

CHELEY COLORADO CAMPS: Summer: Soph, Jr, Sr, Grad

OLIN CORP.-Ag. Div.: B,M: AEC Summer: Sr, Grad

TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY: B,M: CHE* CE* EE* ME* NE

WESTINGHOUSE ELICTRIC CO.: B: EE (Power) B*M: ME

there's
Money
to be
Made
thru
Classified

When you need a calculator — you need it now.

No waiting for delivery. Your University Calculator Center has the largest inventory of quality units available anywhere. Plus, we specialize in the calculator requirements of the college student.



SR-11
From TEXAS INSTRUMENTS,
worldwide leader in the
electronics industry.

SR-11. A versatile, hand-held calculator with a range of nearly 200 decades (10^{99} to 10^{-98}). Its capabilities include scientific notation (EE), square root (\sqrt{x}), reciprocals ($1/x$), squares (x^2), change signs ($+/-$), plus mixed calculations, pi (π) as a constant and a constant for \times , \div . Data may be entered in free form (floating decimal, scientific notation or any combination of the two). Algebraic logic. Rechargeable. All accessories included. **NOW \$69⁹⁵**

at the
**K-state Union
Bookstore**

**University
Calculator
Center**
Service Mark
Application Calculators Incorporated

Opinions

Reflections:

Our world is real

"The real world."

What is the real world? Some students believe the real world is working, getting into debt, credit cards — the middle-class, working man world.

Is that world so really different from a student world? Are we not working for degrees? Don't many students get in debt with loans for school? Don't many students work part-time and also attend school?

Well, you say in the real world people have to work certain hours usually five days a week and if they don't, they get fired.

TRY MISSING classes regularly for awhile and see if you can pass the class.

Another argument for the real world is that working people are professional — it's their lives. With college, however, one is training for a profession and if a student doesn't want to take college seriously, he or she can slide through. College is called "a four-year vacation" by some students.

People don't appreciate or take their work seriously. America has a definite image of parents working strenuously at some job to get ahead while they really hate what they're doing. Craftsmanship is reported to be at an all-time low in the nation.

STUDENTS ALSO claim they're treated like second-class citizens. What other profession do you have to pay for instead of being paid to be a part of, while at the same time you are expected to act like any citizen of that real world?

If students want to be treated like first-class citizens, then they should believe their world is real. Take education seriously, you've been in this real world since you were five or six years old.

Chad Perry,
Entertainment Editor



Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, January 30, 1975

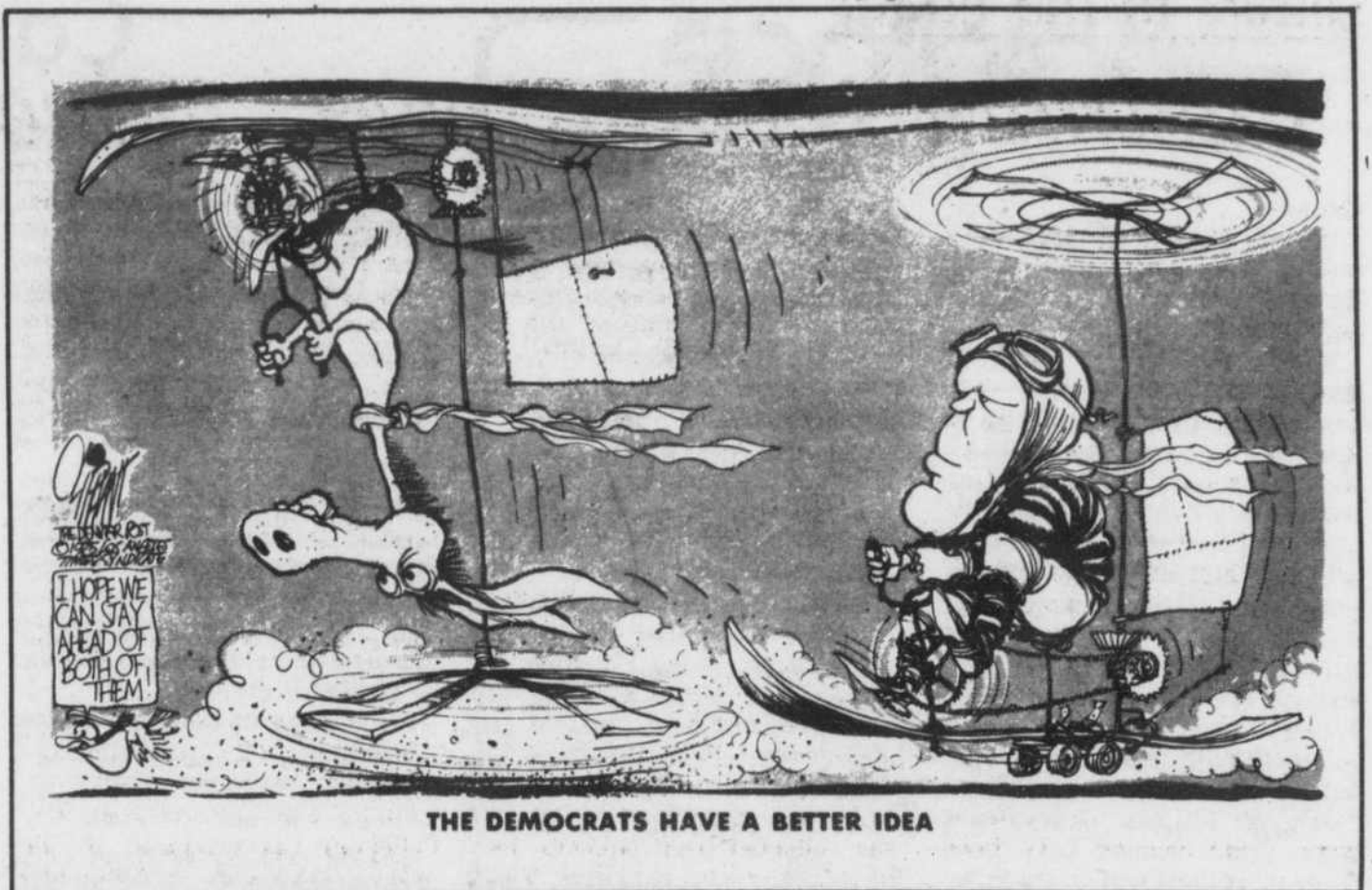
THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County \$5.50 per semester; \$10 per year
Outside Riley County \$5 per semester; \$9 per year
THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

David Chartrand, Editor
Colleen Smith, Advertising Manager

Jim Brock, Gloria Freeland Managing Editors
Debbie Leckron, Barb School News Editors
Rusty Harris Editorial Editor
Mike Scott Sports Editor
Sam Green Photography Editor
Mark Furney, Kelsey Menehan Copy Editors
Chad Perry Arts and Entertainment
Chuck Hilger Assistant Advertising Manager
Ted Ludlum Assistant Sports Editor
Scott Kraft City Editor
Ben Herrington SGA Editor
Cathy Claydon, Jeff Funk, Richard Roe, Dennis Phillips, Kristin Clark, Phoebe Stevens, Sherry Spitsnaugle, Greg Doyle, Robert Scott Williams, Robert Miller, Jack Huttig Staff Writers



JACK HUTTIG

Giving credit where credit is due

Concepts of Physical Education at K-State is designed to teach students the importance of keeping physically fit, what it means to be physically fit and how to become physically fit. It was designed by Charles Corbin, head of the health, physical education and recreation (HPER) department when he came to K-State four years ago, in order to meet these needs. Since then, the book Corbin authored for the course has been adopted by 208 universities.

Is this a relevant course though? Do students need to learn how to be physically fit, or is this just a line to justify the requirement?

Considering the facts, it is justified. It is justified in a nation where heart disease — a preventable ailment often due to overweight, lack of exercise and general laziness — is the number one killer. It is also justified because the professional persons — lawyers, businesspersons, teachers — who the University turns out, are the most likely victims of heart attacks.

THE MORE common complaint against the physical education requirement, including both the concepts and the lifetime sport course, is the fact that the requirement does not receive credit. This is a legitimate complaint, and one which William Stamey, arts and sciences dean, and Corbin agree with. But tradition remains the reason the no-credit status continues.

It's always been this way. The no-credit status is a hold-over

from the pre-Corbin days when any two physical education courses met the requirement. Then, the physical education requirement forced students to participate twice a week but had no later-life benefits. Students learned nothing, deserved no credit and received none.

But the requirement has changed, and students are now learning more than where their locker is or what their padlock combination is.

Students are now spending time in class, studying outside of class, taking tests and getting evaluated. Concepts of P.E. adds to their course load, whether they receive credit for it or not. Even the lifetime sport adds to their course load because of the time students spend developing required skills. A freshman taking 15 hours plus concepts is taking in reality, 16 hours.

CORBIN is hesitant to place the matter of academic credit for the physical education requirement before Faculty Senate — the body which ultimately determines what courses will receive credit — for two reasons.

First, HPER recently asked to drop the courses giving varsity athletes credit for participation in their sports. The move raised some controversy in Faculty Senate, and they are still considering the request. Corbin is reluctant to raise the question of academic credit and other HPER curriculum changes until the varsity sports credit question has been resolved. Otherwise, these

changes might become political levers being used by some faculty senators to support varsity sport credit.

Secondly, he fears that some faculty would object if degree requirements were raised by the two hours of credit which concepts and the lifetime sport would receive. This would result in no real change from the present, except that grades for the two required physical education courses would enter into students' grade point average. Yet the prospect of "increasing degree requirements" might cost the physical education requirement some support.

HPER IS waiting for the right time to request this and other changes. It has researched student reaction to the concepts course and has made efforts to improve the course. It has the facts and is now waiting for the opportunity. It is waiting for the furor over the varsity sports credit question to die before making its requests.

What will happen if the physical education requirements receive credit? If the number of hours required for graduation are not increased, it will eliminate the extra-unofficial hour of class that freshmen must now take. Even if degree requirements are increased by two hours, it will serve to bolster the grade point averages of many students. At any rate, it will assure a freshman taking a required lifetime sport and a junior taking it for fun the same credit for the same work.

Letters to the editor

Escort policies: 'abide or else'

Editor,

This is an open letter to all the males and females on this campus.

THE DORMS have set down specific rules and regulations concerning visitation and a lot of people are abusing this privilege. I personally had to escort four gentlemen (?) out of the dorm last weekend because they were without an escort. When asked where their escort was, they replied, "Oh, we don't need one, what can they do to us besides kick us out?" I don't know what the consequences are or can be if a guy would get caught unescorted, but I do know that these rules were set down by an institution and each of us should be considerate enough to evaluate our actions before we act rashly.

The rule about escorts with the guys is set for the safety and protection of the women who live in the residence halls. I think it is time to start paying attention to these rules and abide by them. If

not, a lot of people will have to suffer the consequences.

Beth Asher,
Ford Hall resident

'Come on students'

Editor,

What nerve! Just after Jim Peterson's letter to the Collegian (Tues., Jan. 28), at least three cars were found parked in our Van Zile parking lot illegally. Come on students, aren't you getting tired of receiving parking tickets? If not, at least pick another lot!

WE WOULD like to compliment the campus police, though. Our

call was answered immediately with prompt, efficient service when the illegally parked cars were reported. At least they listen!

Nat Green,
Senior in speech
and theater education
Dan Fowler,
Junior in labor relations

Letters to the editor

Edelman reviews year, achievements

Editor,

Many students, including myself, were very disturbed by the article of Jan. 23, entitled "A night with Student Senate."

Many people in student government have worked very hard in accomplishing many goals that are of great importance to all students here at K-State. This past year, SGA allocated over \$500,000 in student fees to finance needed programs and alternatives. These programs fulfilled important student needs. We have been successful in making needed changes in our University grading system. During this term, the new Intercollegiate Athletic Council will become a reality, as a direct result of Student Government work. Some changes have been made and others will be made, as a result in students investigating the University grading system. SGA has been re-evaluating the methods of student input in tenure appointments and evaluating the procedures that are used in granting merit salary increases for faculty. Hopefully, students in the future will have more objective and relevant input into these decisions than in the past.

We have been successful, at least last semester, in developing better communications with the student body by utilizing the college councils, living group

governing associations, individual living groups, KSDB-FM and even the Collegian. We have been more successful in explaining student issues to more students and in receiving more feedback to guide SGA decisions than had been accomplished in past student administrations.

WE HAVE improved relations with the local community. As a result of SGA work, the Manhattan Business Consumer Relations Center was established in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce and SGA initiated an over-drawn check information program for students. Under SGA leadership, approximately \$1,500 was collected from students for the local United Fund Drive. This amount was instrumental in helping the Manhattan community in reaching its goal for the first time in several years.

More important, don't think that they year's legislature is going to pass legislation favorable to students without being partially influenced by many student leaders here at K-State. Last week, the governor spoke favorably about landlord-tenant legislation, student input to the Board of Regents, student salaries, faculty salaries, research at K-State and financial

aid to students. Students, particularly here at K-State, have been strongly voicing their concerns to the governor, along with our local legislators Richard Rogers, Donn Everett and Byron Brooks and many other influential state leaders.

MANY STUDENTS feel that SGA has had a good "track record" this past year. I would say that this has been due largely to the willingness of the Collegian and the Student Governing Association in working together on student concerns.

I and other Student Governing Government officials, have appreciated the cooperation, objectivity and fairness that they Collegian has produced in the past. I hope that students and Student Government can count on objectivity this semester, for the sake of the students' interests.

I hope that students realize that last week columnist's story was not representative of how SGA has operated this past year. This point would be more evident, if students knew that Doug Orloff, the writer of the story, hasn't been to a Student Senate meeting this past term or that he has tried unsuccessfully to run for Student Senate.

Come on Collegian, let's work together in presenting important

student issues. Either work objectively with us so that all students can benefit or "put-up and shut-up" so that we can be able to do the job ourselves.

Mark Edelman,
Student Body President

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Applications are now
available in the SGA
Office for positions on
Arts & Science
College Council.
Filing Deadline
is Feb. 7.

Two respond to 'lib' editorial

Editor,

The sum total of Phoebe Stevens' editorial (Jan. 28), was to point out that sacrifices are required when one involves oneself in a cause that is committed to social change. This idea, particularly in relation to Women's Liberation, is hardly new or enlightening.

FROM THE baby talk in the introduction to the finishing comment, it is hard to imagine a more concentrated piece of platitudinous drivel.

If a writer has no new thoughts

and isn't prepared to do the research necessary to get a fresh view, then he or she would do us a greater service if they remained silent.

Richard V. Peach,
Graduate student in psychology

Editor,

In response to the emotional outburst in the editorial titled "labels and badges," I would like to make a couple of observations. The writer is obviously insecure over her own womanhood. Feeling

she must join radicals such as "militants, man-haters and lesbians," demonstrates an incapacity to function in this society. It is not society which forces people to be second-class citizens, it is their own insecurities which give bad labels. But by labels I hope she doesn't include wife or motherhood. Eliminating these wouldn't leave much for any cause.

Some women cope and function well in this unjust and oppressive society. They create their own opportunities if they want. I suppose everyone must find their own meaning to life, and libbers are entitled to choice as much as anyone. But to me, the women who puts love and character into a family, before all else, has accomplished ten-fold what any Germaine Greer can boast. Real or imaginary. Right on, Mamma!

Charles Morasch,
Senior in history

Don't be
fuelish.

Shelley Erik Erickson,
Sophomore in elementary
education
Pam Henne,
Freshman in fashion design

Owners' treatment of dogs
has two students wondering

Editor,

We are concerned about the dogs that are chained for hours on campus or in Aggie.

Recently, just before we got to Varney's, we noticed a German Shepherd puppy only a few months old chained to a tree. We looked closer and discovered he had a choke chain around his neck. We feel this was unnecessary and even cruel on such a small dog. The puppy's water was stagnant and out of his reach, as was the container of what looked like three-day-old dog food. The day was very windy and cold and the dog was shaking badly. He looked so pathetic that it was easy to feel sorry for him. It would have been easy for anyone to take him home with them, as we almost did.

WE JUST wondered what type of individuals give a dog a home and under what conditions? We strongly feel that if a person owns a dog, he should properly take care of it and not chain it up outside of a bar while he is inside getting drunk.

The example cited above is not the only one we have seen or heard about. On weekends there has been a large dog tied to a parking meter in front of Mr. K's. We also saw a dog that was chained outside on campus in a heavy downpour.

We ask the owners to please show more compassion and care for their animals or else give them to someone who will.

Shelley Erik Erickson,
Sophomore in elementary
education
Pam Henne,
Freshman in fashion design

GUITAR SALE

NEW & USED

1 NEW GIBSON GOSPEL
Flattop with hardshell case
Save \$50.00

Lessons available
on all instruments

	Reg.	NOW
2 New Grecco Folk Guitars	\$119.50	\$ 89.50
3 New Grecco Classical Guitars	99.50	74.50
1 Freight-Damaged Goya Folk Guitar	300.00	229.50
1 Lyle Jumbo Flattop-Slight Damage	142.50	99.50
1 Used Lyle Classical Guitar	99.50	69.50
2 Used Folk Guitars	30.00	15.00
1 Used Ventura 12 String Guitar	100.00	65.00
3 New Lyle 12 String Guitars	129.50	89.50
2 New Lyle 12 String Guitars	100.00	79.50
1 Used Harmony 12 String Guitar	79.00	39.50
6 Used Electric Guitars priced from	29.50 to 229.50	
1 Used Goya 12 String	380.00	289.50
1 Freight Damaged 5 String Banjo	164.50	139.50

Payment Plan Available
Open Thursday Evenings Till 8:30 p.m.

MUSIC VILLAGE

776-4706

417 Humboldt

Poodle skirts and pompadours,
cherry cokes and cruisin', sock hops
and summer vacations, the time
of your life, the time of....

American
Graffiti



Feature Films

Where were
you in
'62?

American
Graffiti

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
7:00 & 9:45

SUNDAY 7:00

Forum Hall 75¢

KSU ID REQUIRED

1006

Feature Films

Cosmonauts' first visit begins space mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet cosmonauts preparing for a joint U.S.-Russian space mission in July will pay their first visit to Cape Canaveral, Fla., next week to inspect U.S. launch facilities.

Nine cosmonauts and 18 Russian space officials and technicians will be joined by 10 American astronauts for the Feb. 8-10 session. The group then flies to Houston's Johnson Space Center for three weeks of training.

The Florida visit won't be all work. Astronauts and cosmonauts will tour Disney World near Orlando on Feb. 9.

The group includes the prime crews for the joint mission in which Apollo and Soyuz spaceships will link up in earth orbit. They are cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and Valeri Kubasov and astronauts Thomas Stafford, Donald Slayton and Vance Brand. The others are backup and support crews.

HIGHLIGHT OF the Cape Canaveral visit will be the cosmonauts' inspection of the Apollo ship to be used in the flight. They will familiarize themselves with the cabin so there won't be any surprises when they climb aboard 140 miles above the earth on July 17.

The astronauts will view the Soyuz vehicle in May at the Soviet cosmodrome at Baikonur. It will be the first time Americans have been permitted to visit this super-secret launch site in central Russia.

Russian citizens have visited the Cape in the past but none has been connected with the space program. They included a group of 12 young political leaders, a major general on a tour with military attaches, and a newsman and poet Yevgenyi Yevtushenko, both of whom witnessed the Apollo 17 launching to the moon.

IN HOUSTON, the cosmonauts will join about 60 Russian experts who are divided into five working groups to perfect plans for the mission with American counterparts.

These working groups will assemble again in Moscow in mid-May for a final major planning session.

Sadat seals weapons deal

PARIS (AP) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, eager to make up 1973 war losses not filled by the Soviets, announced Wednesday the purchase of France's newest Mirage F1 fighter-bombers that fly at more than twice the speed of sound.

He also expressed optimism on another military disengagement with Israel and said "for the first time in 26 years it is possible that we can have peace in the area."

The Mirage purchase broke the Kremlin's 20-year-long monopoly on arms sales to Egypt and was the first major Western weapons pact with the Egyptians since 1955. Sources in Paris said about 50 planes were involved in the sale at a cost of about \$5.3 million each. But experts said with spare parts, ground equipment and a training program, the cost would be much higher, putting the value of the sale beyond \$265 million.

SADAT, speaking to a crowded Paris news conference on the last day of a three-day visit to France, refused to give the number of planes involved in the deal but said it was much less than the 120 planes Egypt lost in the 1973 war. He said delivery would be in years to come, repeating the word "years" three times, and said "we have no problem on financing," an apparent reference to Saudi Arabian backing.

The Israeli government had no immediate comment on Sadat's purchases. But Israeli military analysts saw the purchase of the planes and possibly other weapons as a dangerous military advance that gives the Arabs "a heavy emphasis to the military option."

The Mirage F1 is an all-weather interceptor and attack fighter equipped with four air combat missiles and two 30 mm cannon. It can also carry 14 bombs and a variety of ground attack missiles. However, some Israeli military analysts believe the plane is no match for the Phantom F4, the backbone of the Israeli air force.

IN OTHER Middle East developments:

— U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said in an interview with the West German magazine Quick that a new Middle East war could break out in May if the U.N. mandate is not renewed for peacekeeping troops in Syria.

— Aharon Yariv resigned as Israel's information minister, claiming Premier Yitzhak Rabin's government was failing to study crucial policy questions deeply enough. Yariv is the second minister to quit Rabin's cabinet since last June.

— The Palestine Liberation Organization showed newsmen a "correction center" 10 miles from Damascus where it said it is

Older student enters race

By MAGGIE LEE
Collegian Reporter

A Student Senate race has an unusual candidate.

Jesse Ruth Barr, arts and sciences candidate, is 45 years old.

Barr returned to school this semester, her first at K-State, as a junior in recreation.

"My main reasons for returning to school are personal satisfaction and to learn to be more effective as an activity therapist, a job I really enjoy," Barr said. "As an activity therapist at the Western Missouri Mental Health Clinic, I found that I wanted and needed to complete my formal education."

BARR'S PAST working experiences also include employment as a secretary in the journalism department at K-State, employment in an accounting firm in Phoenix, Arizona and directing a private business.

As a private businesswoman, Barr designed, manufactured and internationally marketed the car spotter. Its purpose is to make it easier to spot a car in a large parking lot.

"My wide variety of experiences and skills along with the fact that I enjoy people of all ages,

could be of value to the student governing body.

"Discrimination on the basis of age is one of the ills of our society. We need to work and socialize with all ages. Closing our minds to the intelligence and maturity of another generation cannot result in the harmony that is needed," Barr said.

BARR HAS worked with students through the journalism department. She said that Kansas students have some outstanding qualities such as openness and good manners.

"I always feel comfortable when around the K-State students, even considering the age difference," Barr said.

As a senate candidate, Barr is concerned with what the student body wants.

She thinks the time spent in physical education courses should be credited.

"The role of physical health in mental stability and growth should not be underplayed," she said.

BECAUSE OF the tremendous student participation in athletics, both men's and women's, she would like to see more facilities made available to meet the demands of all sports.

Barr's husband, Russ, is food service director of the athletic dorm at K-State.

Barr's previous college hours were accumulated at Maple Wood Community College, Arizona State and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The Barrs have been Manhattan residents since April, 1974.

SUMMER JOBS

Estes Park, Colo.
Cooks, Waiters, Waitresses
and bus persons needed

Write
Dinner Bell Cafe
Box 646
Estes Park, Colo.
80517



Impressions
unlimited

**AN
INDIAN JEWELRY
SHOW and SALE**

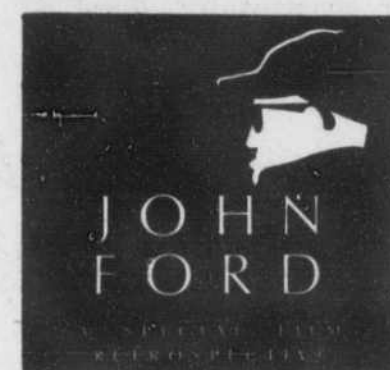
SEE THIS OUTSTANDING SELECTION OF TURQUOISE,
SILVER HEISHI AND FETISHES

**TWO DAYS ONLY
TODAY AND FRIDAY**

9:30 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

714 N. Manhattan

Phone 539-1571



Series
Tickets
\$3

**DIRECTED BY
JOHN FORD**

**Forum Hall
3:30, 7, & 9:30
Jan. 30**

DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD (1973) Directed By John Ford is the first cinematic reference source of its kind: an examination of the creative process of film-making using the medium itself—film. Specifically it is a study of director John Ford and his films. Footage from 27 of Ford's films is combined with interviews with the master himself and three of his favorite actors—Henry Fonda, James Stewart and John Wayne. Directed By John Ford is composed with opinions of the people who made the films, and the moving, talking shadows of the films themselves.

free admission

**FEBRUARY
CLEARANCE**

SALE

25% to 50% OFF

All National Brands — Our Regular Hi-Quality Merchandise

1/2 OFF DRESSES

1/2 OFF ALL COATS

BIG SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

(Ladies Sizes 6 to 20 and Junior Sizes 5 to 13)

Large selection of pants, tops, shirt jacs, sweaters, shirts, blouses, etc.

Lucille's

Open Nites til 9
Sundays 11-6

In The WestLoop
Shopping Center



SGA presidency: battle of ideas

Nichols—different kind of candidate

By MARY FLANAGAN
Collegian Reporter

There are only two choices for student body president — senators or innovators, according to Bill Nichols, presidential candidate.

"The basic differences are the conceptions they have of the office and the way they want to implement its uses," he said. "My conception is one of an overall view of the University as it affects students."

He said the candidate who is most like him is Bernard Franklin.

"Our alternative approach to the same programs would make them effective," Nichols said.

The other two candidates are student senators in a time when the creativeness of the senate has died and all that is left is a senate which is merely functioning, he added.

NICHOLS, A first semester senior in political science, said he believes it's going to be a close election.

"Charisma could decide it," he said. This election, like most, he said, would be decided on a combination of personality and issues.

Nichols believes that issues in this election are the fee waiver, the advising system, non-revenue sports, faculty merit increases, faculty tenure, reappointment review and social work accreditation.

"The proposed across-the-board increase to bring salaries up to a position competitive with the other Big Eight schools is an excellent idea; however, increases should be based upon the merits of each instructor," Nichols said.

He said those instructors who do not live up to expectations should come under heavy review before they receive a salary increase.

Nichols is a member of the political science club and is also active in University for Man.

TO CHARGES that the president needs a better senate background than Nichols has, he said, "I am very familiar with all the legislation in the past three years, and maybe more knowledgeable than others because I have studied it."

Nichols said large institutions tend to be too slow in decision-making and a lot of times the wrong approach has been taken when students do not understand the way the system works.

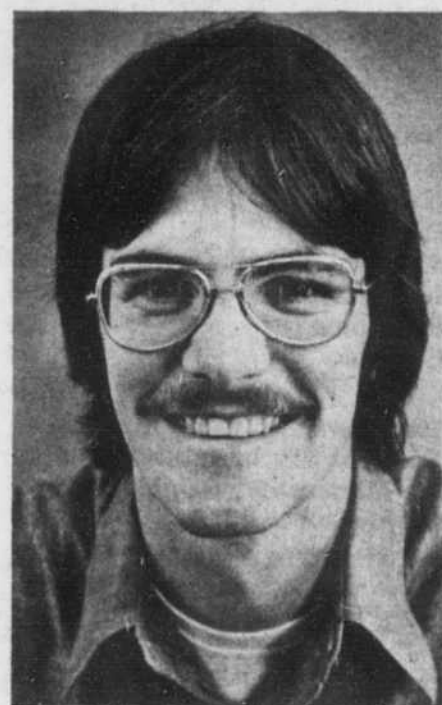
"I don't want senate to have the idea I'm totally knocking them for bulkiness," he said. "I do want to have close cooperation with the senate. I'll work for it."

"The student body president has to be vocal," Nichols said, adding the student body president must know and present alternatives in areas of mutual concern.

"I believe students on this campus want to see somebody with a fresh, open mind, who doesn't have to compromise his beliefs because of past involvement in government," he said.



BILL NICHOLS ... thinks inexperience helps



MIKE RELIHAN ... wants book co-op



BERNARD FRANKLIN ... won't be 'figure-head'



AMY BUTTON ... emphasizes her experience

Holding line on fees major Relihan concern

By BRENDA HUNTSINGER
Collegian Reporter

He'd just been asked the central focus of his campaign. Leaning back in his chair, pencil clamped between his teeth, Mike Relihan considered the question.

"Definitely financial. My primary responsibility would be to cut down on what it costs students to go to school here, or at least to hold the line," he said.

"That means no activity fee increase, and it means putting money back where students can use it."

Relihan's money-saving ideas include plans for a book cooperative and a wholesale grocery store.

THE BOOK cooperative is an idea borrowed from Utah State. Under this plan, a student could mark the price he wanted on his used books and take them to the cooperative. Other students could buy them for that price.

"This would help the students get around the problem of not being able to sell their books if they're not being used the next semester, or if the bookstores aren't taking any more," Relihan said.

The main problem in establishing a program like this, Relihan said, would be finding a place for it on campus.

The problem would be the same for the wholesale grocery store.

"If we could get a store like this on campus," he said, "it could save students 10 per cent or more on their grocery bills."

Relihan said a wholesale grocery store at San Diego State sold \$50,000 worth of groceries last year, saving students an estimated \$5,000 to \$6,000.

IN THE area of academics, Relihan has plans for a faculty review board.

The faculty review board would be a two-level operation. Students would bring any serious complaints about an instructor to a board chosen by President McCain. The board would then conduct an investigation.

Relihan also favors the proposed Intercollegiate Athletic Council. The council would be triangular in structure, taking in men's and women's Big Eight sports, and intercollegiate sports such as crew and soccer.

"If we could get all these areas under one head, with no overlapping expenses, we could save money," he said.

The council is even more important in view of Student Senate's refusal to fund intercollegiate sports, Relihan said.

"AS FOR myself, I think I have something to offer," he said. "I have the background, I have new programs to introduce, and I have the energy to carry them out."

Relihan is a junior in pre-law. He was elected to senate as a freshman. He has served on the senate's Traffic and Parking Committee for two years and served as Finance Committee Chairperson last fall.

Bernard Franklin: riding on a write-in

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

Bernard Franklin filed for the office of student body president on January 23 — one day too late for his name to be placed on the ballot as an official candidate.

The late filing was due to his misunderstanding of the deadline date, Franklin said. But he said the absence of his name on the ballot will not hurt his campaign, but only make it more challenging.

"I waited late because I thought I could perhaps support one of the other candidates," Franklin explained, "but as it turned out our views were different and the ultimate was that I would go ahead and run."

"I'LL HAVE to impress upon the minds of students that they will have to take an extra few minutes to write out my name when they are voting rather than marking a ballot box," Franklin said in reference to his write-in campaign.

Franklin has some definite ideas on the nature of a student body president.

"I think in the past student body presidents have allowed themselves to be consumed into going to meetings, doing paper-work, and serving as a figure-head," he said.

"Although I know there will be times when I will be called upon to serve in a figure-head type of position, I do not intend to attend every meeting there is on campus."

"I want to allow myself the time

to get back to the students and let my cabinet and the people under me do the routine work," he explained.

Franklin stated that one of his major areas of concern would be campus economics.

"IN A LOT of areas money could be spent a lot better and students wouldn't have to go through the hassle of spending so much for an education," Franklin said.

"I would really have to consider it awhile before raising tuition again," he continued. "It would have to be a really solid reason for me to support an increase."

"An example of another area I am concerned with is women and women's rights," Franklin said.

"I would like to see some type of center or something set up off-campus to help women become aware of their rights and to help them with legal matters such as obtaining financial credit," he added.

Franklin is a senior majoring in political science and English. However, he will not graduate with the double major until the spring semester of 1976.

FRANKLIN was elected to student senate his freshman year. He remained in senate throughout his sophomore and junior years, but did not re-file for the position at the end of his junior year. He has been serving as student representative to faculty senate this year.

He has also been involved as president of Blue Key.

Realism, honesty keys in Button's campaign

By KATHY KINDSCHER
Collegian Reporter

Amy Button thinks her presidential platform is the most realistic of those being proposed.

"I don't believe in promising something I can't do," she said. "I think it's important to be honest with the students and that's what I'm doing."

She isn't running for president in order to promote her own ideas.

"I'm not running just to carry out my ideas but to carry out the students' ideas," she said. "I feel that I am more realistic."

BUTTON ALSO said two years in Student Senate and participation in state and national politics should make her an efficient student body president. As a student senator, Button chaired the Senate Operations Committee, which controls internal affairs of the senate.

"I feel that it (my political experience) has given me a lot of insight into the actual workings of government," she said. "When you are into the office of student body president, you have many new responsibilities and you need the experience."

Button believes the campaign is divided into two areas — academics and athletics. Her strongest academic issue is the need for a sound student advisory system.

"Right now the present advising system is okay in some colleges, but it needs to be improved in others," she said.

SHE ADVOCATES using upper classmen as student advisers in conjunction with faculty advisers.

"In this advising system the students could relate to each other because the student adviser has been through some of the requirements that the other students are facing," she said. She added that careful screening of applicants and workshops would inform student advisers of curriculum requirements.

Button cited tuition waivers for students on internships and teaching blocks as a significant academic issue. She said these students shouldn't be required to pay fixed line item fees, such as Student Health, if they aren't going to use the facilities.

Button supports granting credit for the physical education requirements. She thinks the courses should not be mandatory in the future.

"Eventually the requirements should be dropped," she said, adding, "six of the Big Eight schools do not have it."

Athletics is Amy Button's second major campaign issue. Button does not favor a student referendum on sports funding because the faculty and student senates are considering an Intercollegiate Athletic Council. This council would incorporate revenue and non-revenue producing sports under one governing group.

108° blitz singes Cyclones

The K-State Wildcats taught the Cyclones of Iowa State a lesson in their own game, and in doing so, tied a school scoring record as they ran away with a 108-93 victory Wednesday night at Ames, Iowa.

With Chuckie Williams spearheading the scoring attack, the 'Cats exploded in the second half to give them their third straight conference victory against one loss. Williams ended the game with 34 points as he won a personal scoring dual with Iowa State's Hercle Ivy, who ended the game with 30 points.

But Williams wasn't the whole show for K-State as all five starters scored in double figures. Darryl Winston came through with his second consecutive solid performance and ended the game

with 23 points. Mike Evans added 20, Carl Gerlach 18 and Doug Snider 10.

A BIG factor in K-State's important victory was the play of its front line. It shut off the scoring of Iowa State's frontline, particularly Art Johnson. The junior



college transfer, who had burned the 'Cats in their previous meeting with 28 points, was held scoreless for the game and fouled out with eight minutes left.

Winston got K-State started as he hit eight of the 'Cats first 20 points. Then when he let up, Williams picked up the slack and ended up the 'Cats leading scorer for the half with 14 points. Ivy led the Cyclone scorers with 18 first half points. K-State led by as many as eight points in the half, but went into the locker room with a 53-48 lead.

However, the Wildcats came out gunning in the second half and before the Cyclones knew it, they were behind by 17 points, 77-60.

The Cyclones did make one brief surge in the second half as they cut K-State's lead to 10 with 5:28 left in the game. But a three point play by Winston put the game out of reach.

The loss now drops Iowa State to 1-3 in the conference and ups K-State's overall record to 11-5.



Big 8 Standings

Nebraska	4-0
K-State	3-1
Kansas	3-1
O-State	2-2
Missouri	2-2
Iowa State	1-3
Oklahoma	1-3
Colorado	0-4

Last night's results: K-State 108, Iowa State 93; Kansas 81, Colorado 59; Nebraska 73, O-State 58; Missouri 77, Oklahoma 66.

Winston adjusts to college game

By TAD THOMPSON
Collegian Reporter

Darryl Winston hasn't always played basketball. It wasn't until fifth grade, when he started to be taller than most kids, that he developed an interest in the game. Until that time, he was a short, fat kid who loved baseball.

By the time Winston was a freshman in high school, in Lovejoy, Ill., he was good enough to start on the varsity basketball team. When he graduated, he had broken every school basketball record and a St. Louis area scoring record. His senior year, he was the leading scorer in Illinois, averaging 32 points a game and was an all-state and Midwest all-America selection.

Winston, now a sophomore, was heavily recruited by many colleges. Before finally choosing K-State, he narrowed the choices to Illinois and Iowa of the Big 10, Iowa State, the University of Kansas and K-State of the Big Eight and St. Louis University.

"He chose K-State over KU because of what he saw as a superior coaching staff at K-State. He was impressed with Jack Hartman's good discipline and fairness, as well as the enthusiastic crowds and decided K-State was a 'real sharp place to come.'"

WINSTON ATTRIBUTES much of his success in basketball to his older brother, who was a basketball coach at a nearby school.

His high school, a poor ghetto school, had little extra money to spend on high quality basketball coaches or equipment, such as movie cameras and projectors to study game films and techniques. Because of this, Winston said he was at a disadvantage his freshman year. Winston said he is still learning about basketball, and that he will probably reach his full potential in another year.

WINSTON SAID that he has not been in a slump this season, but decided before the Oklahoma game last Saturday night that "I needed to explode more."

He exploded for 21 points and eight rebounds. He said the primary improvement he needs to make this season is to concentrate throughout the game, at each end of the court.

A psychology and social work major, Winston spent half of last summer doing volunteer work with retarded children, teaching them to play basketball. He would like to play professional basketball, and after that either work with children or coach basketball.

K-State track team hosts triangular today

Fresh from a second-place finish in the first annual Sooner Indoor Relays, K-State's indoor track team will play host to Wichita State and Oklahoma State today in Ahearn Field House.

Field events will begin at 5 p.m. with the running finals slated to begin at 7 p.m. There is no admission charge.

THE WILDCATS captured six first places at Oklahoma City last weekend in scoring 60.5 points. Oklahoma won with 80.5 points.

"We showed good quality and Oklahoma had the superior depth," K-State track coach DeLoss Dodds said.

"I thought we made a good showing," Dodds said. "I felt pretty good for an opening performance, considering the problems we had."

The Wildcats were without six of their regular performers due to injuries or sickness.

40% OFF SALE

LAMPS
Contemporary Hanging Lamps, Track Lighting
WALL SYSTEMS
2-Bay Unit with Drop-Leaf Desk, Walnut with
Satin Chrome, Other units available
FURNITURE
Directors chairs, Hanging Lounge
chairs, Steel Drafting Tables
PLANTS & PLANTERS
Ceramics by Architectural Arts: Wind Chimes,
candle holders, standing & hanging planters
ACCESSORIES FOR YOUR INTERIOR
Contemporary clocks & calendars, several styles
WALL GRAPHICS



Natural House
214 Poyntz

Sale Runs Monday
Thru Saturday 9-5

CAROUSEL

1130 more

SUPER CLEAR-AWAY EVENT

Hrs. 10-6 M-S
10-8:30, Thurs.



PANTS - 1/2 off (Most of them)

Dresses - \$5
and up

Sweaters & Tops - 1/2 off and up

PANTSUITS - \$11⁹⁹ up (Reg. to \$60)

Other Goodies
at
Great Prices

It's time Maude . . . to get your 'ole self into a Carousale outfit.
Come On Down.

Love n' XXX

CANTERBURY!

FREE ADMISSION

KJCK-FM'S MONSTER MUSIC

DISCO!!

... brings records to life with
the best sound system in town.
Continuous music 8-12 p.m. tonight.

canterbury



Photo by Sam Green

Breaking and entering

Campus Police Officers Jim Williamson and Gary Gillaspie use a crowbar and piece of wire to open a car owned by Steve McClellan, sophomore in pre-design, after McClellan locked his keys inside.

Program seeks creativity

By KATHY ANDREWS
Collegian Reporter

Registration for the spring intersession program will begin April 28 to May 2, James Quinn, instructor in the Department of Continuing Education, said.

"Now is the time for students to be thinking of some creative or unusual topics they would like to cover," he said.

It's an excellent opportunity for a student to pick up an extra

credit or two, or for the instructor to offer something non-traditional that meets his interests as well as those of students, Quinn said.

HE ALSO said that it is possible to offer special programs for students or non-students which don't carry academic credit.

Quinn says he strongly encourages inter-related courses in which an instructor chooses to work with another colleague or uses an expert's knowledge. He also encourages off-campus trips such as the one-hour credit ski trip to Breckenridge, Colorado and a scub-diving trip to California offered in the past.

"A year ago some students took a trip to New York to see six theatrical productions," he added. Intersession is a great opportunity for a student to take a course outside his major field, Quinn said.

"SOMETIMES WE just don't know exactly what the students want," Quinn said. "An instructor could benefit from intersession by using it as a time to offer a course in a new format, or perhaps as an attempt to get a course offered on a regular basis."

"The program is meant to extend a complimentary sort of flexibility to the students," Lyman Baker, instructor in the Department of English, said.

Baker has been assigned by the English Department to request inquiries from students concerning intersession.

"Any department at K-State will be open to this kind of voluntary service," he said.

Intersession begins May 19 and lasts till June 6.

BAKER SAID he speaks as a faculty member who testifies that K-State instructors have a great deal of interest in the students. He said instructors depend on students to help get the word around to their friends what a course is all about and to encourage others to take a shot at it.

"This also gives the instructor an idea on how to plan the course," Baker said. "Chances are they can agree on some kind of format that suits several interests."

"I've had some of my colleagues say they have been discouraged by having put a lot of work in preparing a course, have six people enroll in it and then have it fold," he said.

Quinn said the maximum number of hours for a course is two credits. If a student seeks special permission from his department head and if the instructor has the course authorized by the dean, he can then offer the course for more hours.

Gay Counseling

Fri., Sat., 5-12 p.m.
or by appointment
Call Fone, Inc. 539-2311

Humane society to be organized

An attempt is being made to form a humane society in Manhattan.

"Manhattan has long needed a humane society because of the severe problem of stray animals in the area," Glenda Heldenbrand, organizer of the humane society, said.

"The problem is especially acute in this area because of K-State students and military personnel," she added.

PEOPLE ARE constantly moving, students graduate, soldiers and their families move and pets are left behind to fend for themselves, she said.

"The way the problem is handled now is the stray animals are brought to Dykstra and are kept there for three or four days, if possible," Heldenbrand said.

The time to form a humane society is just right; the city plans to have a dog pound constructed by spring, she added.

THE POUND will be staffed by volunteers and will be self-supporting eventually. Individuals claiming stray animals, or those wanting an unclaimed animal will be charged a fee to pay for shots, food, etc., Heldenbrand said.



STEP AHEAD JOIN THE JAYCEES

Regardless of occupation, if you are 18 to 35 and want to step ahead . . . in your job and community . . . there is a place for you in the Manhattan Jaycees. Call 776-6291 or send your name, address, and phone to Box 725, Manhattan, Ks. 66502.

Sears

Denim and Brushed Denim Jeans

CLOSEOUT

3⁹⁹
each

Regular \$9.00 to \$11.00

Wide selection to choose from in denim and brushed denim jeans. Hurry in for best selection while quantities last.

Similar to Illustration
Quantities Limited



Soviet leader back to work

MOSCOW (AP) — New praise for Soviet party chief Leonid Brezhnev, out of public view for nearly five weeks, flowered in the Soviet press Wednesday amid reports that he had been seen going to work.

The praise came after weeks of rumors that Brezhnev was ill, suffering everything from flu to heart trouble and leukemia, and worldwide speculation that he was in political difficulties with the collapse of the U.S.-Soviet trade agreement.

A Western correspondent reported on Wednesday seeing Brezhnev driven to work in his black Zil limousine.

The Communist party secretary was last seen in public Dec. 24 at a meeting of the Russian Federation parliament.

TICKETS ON SALE
MONDAY FEBRUARY 3

*The Kitty
Prutty Dirt
Band*

TWO SHOWS — 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
KSU AUDITORIUM

\$3.50-\$4.00-\$4.50

1004



New music wing unifies facilities

By KARLA CARNEY
Collegian Reporter

Music instructors will soon be moving into new offices in the KSU Auditorium. For the first time in K-State history, music faculty members will be housed under the same roof.

"The history of the department as far as facilities are concerned is that it has been widely dispersed," Luther Leavengood, former department head, said.

When Leavengood came to K-State as department head in 1945, music classes were held in the old auditorium, in Nichols Gym, and in the Wareham property at 1623 Anderson. When Danforth Chapel was built, organ classes were taught there. Two fires in the 1960s further dispersed the music department.

"The auditorium fire was in January of 1965 and, of course, that pushed us out of its facilities," Leavengood said. "For all the artist series performances we went down to the city auditorium. Student and faculty recitals were in the chapel. The teachers who were in the auditorium went to the east stadium."

"WHEN WE had the Nichols fire in 1968, the trailers (east of the Union parking lot) were moved in and all the teachers who were in Nichols were then housed in those trailers."

Two of these four trailers will be retained for student practice rooms because of a shortage of practice rooms in the auditorium.

The cause of both fires has been determined as arson.

"Two fires, in a way, seem very disastrous and bad for the morale," Leavengood said. "Yet, this sort of incident was happening all over during the '60s."

The Nichols fire was never solved, but appeared to be a result of the campus unrest. The auditorium fire, however, was a local situation, according to Leavengood.

"From time to time, the old auditorium was really a most undesirable building in some ways," he explained. "It had served the campus since the early 1900s and seated about 2,200 people, but one could only see the stage from about one-half of the seats. There were no facilities for producing opera, no backstage and no dressing rooms."

"THIS, ALL in all, brought in a lot of criticism. One student apparently decided to do something about it. He confessed to starting the fire and was committed to a mental institution. Later he was released and permitted to finish his education and is now teaching music in Kansas," Leavengood said.

Leavengood was disgusted after the second fire loss to his department.

"I was disgusted more than discouraged," Leavengood said. "I was attending a meeting of concert members in New York and had stopped off in Philadelphia when my wife phoned me to say it (the Nichols fire) had happened. I remember thinking, why should I go back? But I got back here on Saturday, and we started doing the same things we had done after the first fire," he said.

"There was some personal loss in both of these fires that you could not replace, like libraries," Leavengood said. "Two of the instructors lost their instruments in the Nichols fire as well as losing hundreds of dollars worth of music."

The band department was particularly inconvenienced by the Nichols fire, according to Phil Hewett, band director.

"There wasn't much room for instrument storage, but luckily,

most of the students had their instruments with them," Hewett said. "What instruments were lost were borrowed from the high school or ROTC department until they were replaced with funds from state allocations."

"THE BIGGEST thing was we didn't even have a copy of our fight song," Hewett said. "It was not published then — it was just written down on paper. Everyone had their parts memorized and so we had them write them down as they remembered it."

"Bill Moffit, who was then band director at Michigan State, wrote a new arrangement of the fight song for us. He works for a major publishing company and they published it, so now it is available anywhere," Hewett continued.

Both Leavengood and Hewett mentioned the cooperation and generosity of community organizations, faculty, students and other individuals in helping the department recover from the losses.

"We had lots of people who gave us instruments, particularly pianos, and some string instruments and some music and records," Leavengood said. "Some of the colleges like KU and Wichita State offered instruments and music to us. The faculty were

just great on everything — we had an inventory of loss prepared in 24 hours due to their hard work."

After the Nichols fire Ed Shaughnessy, drummer in Doc Severinson's band, made a free guest performance with the K-State jazz band in an effort to raise money.

"THE SHOW was called a 'Jazz Fit' instead of a jazz benefit,"

Hewett said, "and it was the start of the Central States Jazz Festival as we know it now."

"He (Shaughnessy) flew here from New York and paid all of his own expenses to play with our band as a guest soloist. He charged us \$100 to do the whole show, then donated it to us," Hewett said.

Alpha Phi Omega also donated their profits of \$3,000 from the

annual "Beauty and the Beast" pageant to the band department for new instruments in 1970 and 1971, Hewett said.

Leavengood will be retiring at the end of this semester after 25 years as department head and five years as a music instructor. He will not move into the offices in the auditorium addition, but will stay in his office at the front of the auditorium until his retirement.



For The Latest Long Hair Look, See -
DAVE STANPHILL
at Westloop Barber Shop 539-6001

- Roffler Trained Stylist
 - Graduate-School of Men's Hairstyling
 - Cutting of All Ladies Long and Short Wash and Wear Styles
 - Razor-styling, Blunt cutting, Perma-styles, Curling iron
- Very best products for skin and hair care
- North Side of Westloop Shopping Center



**HELEN REDDY
IN CONCERT**

**FRIDAY, Feb. 7
8 p.m. - Fieldhouse**

ANGIE BABY

LEAVE ME ALONE
(Ruby Red Dress)

I AM WOMAN

DELTA
DAWN



HELEN REDDY



TICKETS: KSU Athletic Ticket Office

Prices: \$6 - \$5.50 - \$5

HRS:
8 a.m.
to
6 p.m.

Bomb threats disrupt D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The departments of Interior and Treasury were evacuated and several other federal installations searched Wednesday because of further bomb threats in the wake of an explosion at the State Department and an attempted bombing in Oakland, Calif.

An anonymous male called at midday and said bombs would go off at the Smithsonian Institution, the Department of Agriculture and at Interior before the day was out. The Treasury Department received a separate call which warned "the Treasury will up in smoke in half an hour."

The man left it doubtful whether he was part of the same group, the Weather Underground, which took credit for the bombing at the State

Department and the planting of a device in Oakland which was found and destroyed by demolition experts as it ticked away.

THOSE ACTIONS were represented as protests of continued U.S. support of the war in Southeast Asia.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation said it had intensified a long-time search for individuals believed to be part of the Weather Underground, particularly for three women and five men thought to be leaders of the organization. The group has claimed responsibility for several other anti-establishment bombings in recent years.

The Interior Department was emptied of all but security per-

sonnel at 1 p.m. Wednesday, and most of the 5,000 employees were told not to return for the remainder of the day. A spokesperson said guards checked "room by room, closet by closet, floor by floor" for a bomb. No bomb was found.

Collegian Classifieds

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Display Classified Rates

One day: \$1.90 per inch; Three days: \$1.75 per inch; Five days: \$1.60 per inch; Ten days: \$1.50 per inch. Deadline is 9 a.m. day before publication.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, ancestry or sex.

FOUND

THERMOS BOTTLE. Identify at Kedzie 103. (89)

LOST

REWARD FOR return of small red bird pin, has sentimental value, call Ann at 776-7024 after 8:00 p.m. (87-89)

YELLOW, FEMALE kitten, 3 months old, vicinity of City Park. Reward. 539-4855. (88-90)

PERSONAL

LOOK! IS it a barn? Is it an old-fashioned bar? No! It's a new house-plant shop at Blueville Nursery, way out west of town on Anderson Avenue. (89)

RICK — EVEN though Mickey has given you a reason for living, forget him for one night. Come jitterbug with me. I'm looking forward to 2-4. Thanks for everything. The kid. (89)

WOP — HOPE your birthday was a tubby one. Tried to make you feel it. "Honestly love you." (89)

SERVICES

TERM PAPERS. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2.00 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write. (87-110)

FOR SALE

BUY, SELL, trade, paperback books, hard-back books, Playboys, records, coins, stamps, antiques, military relics, collectibles. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, downtown. (11f)

GOOD USED lumber — 2x4's, 2x6's, 2x8's. Sheeting, 1x8's, 1x6's. Windows, doors, trim, pipes, fittings, heaters, lavatories. Call 537-0680 after 5:30 p.m. (82-91)

SCUBA DIVING equipment. U.S. Divers. Special student rates. Also tank rental. Call 537-2672, ask for Bud. (83-92)

FOUR 65 W Pioneer speakers, perfect condition, less than one year old. Stan Hewett, after 5:30 p.m., 1-913-482-3854. (85-89)

1971 TOYOTA Corona sedan, good condition, new snow tires, 28 miles per gallon, 4-speed, stick shift, low mileage. 539-5705. (86-90)

VINYL SOFA bed, good condition. Moving and must sell. 539-2002. (87-89)

DYN STEREO 8-track and speakers. Call 539-4368. (87-91)

1967 305 Honda dream, good condition. \$240.00, 539-6541. (87-89)

ST. BERNARD, must find him a home this week. Call 776-6727 after 5:00 p.m. (89-91)

HELP WANTED

COCKTAIL WAITRESS wanted. Call 539-7651 or apply in person at Cavalier Club. (24ff)

NEED HALF-TIME research assistant to work in climatological program. Must have a B.A. or B.S. in science or engineering. Contact the Department of Physics, Cardwell Hall, K.S.U., C.E. Hathaway, 532-6786. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer. (87-89)

FULL-TIME STUDENT to perform secretarial duties in connection with recruiting graduate students, afternoons only, 15-20 hours per week, \$2.25 per hour. Phone 532-6697. (88-90)

VOCALIST FOR commercial and rock group on weekends. Call evenings, 537-1928. (88-92)

TF'S GRADS prof's earn \$2000 or more and free 5-8 weeks in Europe, Africa, Asia. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and college groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107. (88-89)

REYNARD'S RESTAURANT is accepting applications for part-time waitresses, 10-15 hours per week. Apply in person or call for appointment, ask for John. (89-90)

WANTED: BABYSITTER for 6-month-old child, Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00 noon-3:00 p.m., starting February 4. Home is about 5 1/2 blocks northwest of campus. 539-7950. (89-91)

WANTED

WANTED TO buy: used cars, imported and domestic. We pay cash. Call Bill Gordon, 539-7441. (11f)

WANTED. TWO tickets to the KU-K-State game. Call 776-8639. (87-89)

FAMILY NEEDS college girl to live in. Board and room for duties. Write Box No. 3, Kedzie Hall 103, KSU. (87-95)

ONE OR TWO tickets to KU-KSU game. 776-7002. (89-90)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATES (2) to share nice furnished apartment, two bedrooms, rent \$50.00. Call Suzy after 5:30 p.m., 537-8920. (86-90)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice 14x70 trailer. Call Terri at 537-9055. If no answer, please call back. (86-90)

ONE ROOMMATE wanted to share large, 4-bedroom house, two bathrooms. After 6:00 p.m., 1525 Humboldt. (86-90)

FEMALE TO share new furnished apartment. One half block from campus. Washing facilities in building. 539-2379 after 5:00 p.m. (87-91)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share fantastic, two-bedroom, furnished house, close to campus, utilities paid. Call 537-1296 after 5:00 p.m. (88-90)

MALE TO share furnished apartment, 1 1/2 blocks from campus. Call 537-0290, 1119 Kearney, Apt. 4. (88-92)

NINE-BEDROOM HOUSE needs three more male roommates, private bedrooms, \$60.00-\$65.00 per month, all utilities paid, laundry facilities, phone. Phone 776-6201, Monday-Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (89-91)

MATURE MALE roommate to share nice, two-bedroom, furnished, mobile home, \$75.00, all utilities included. 776-9013. (89-91)

FEMALE FOR Wildcat VI apartment, No. 7, across from campus. 539-5775. (89-91)

FEMALE TO share Wildcat IV apartment, across from campus, \$57.00. 776-7002. (89-93)

NOTICES

STUDENT TRAVEL — Europe, Israel, Africa, Asia. Travel discounts year-round. Student Air Travel Agency, Inc., 5299 Roswell Road, Atlanta, Ga. 30342, 252-3434. (83-105)

FORMER SCOUTS (male and female) — We need you in APO! Come to the meeting Monday, 7:00 p.m., Union 212, or call Rich at 532-3604. (86-90)

PRIVATE PARTY ROOM AVAILABLE

call 539-7651
Cavalier Club,
Aggieville

THIS IS Alpha Phi Omega's 50th year of service. Isn't it time you gave a little of yourself? Call Rich at 532-3604 for more information. (86-90)

NEED HELP? I will tutor Algebra or Calculus I. Call 776-7705. (89-91)

New earthquakes present no danger

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Seismologists do not believe that the earth is more unstable than usual despite the recent flurry of small earthquakes in California, larger quakes in Pakistan and new volcanic activity in Hawaii.

"Since about 1910 the level of seismic activity in the world has fluctuated somewhat, but there's been much less than in many previous times," Don Anderson, head of the seismology lab at the California Institute of Technology, said.

He said California has been overrated as a major center of earthquake activity.

More than 1,000 tremors greater than 1.5 on the Richter scale were recorded in Southern California's Imperial County in the past week, leaving some jangled nerves but no injuries and little damage.

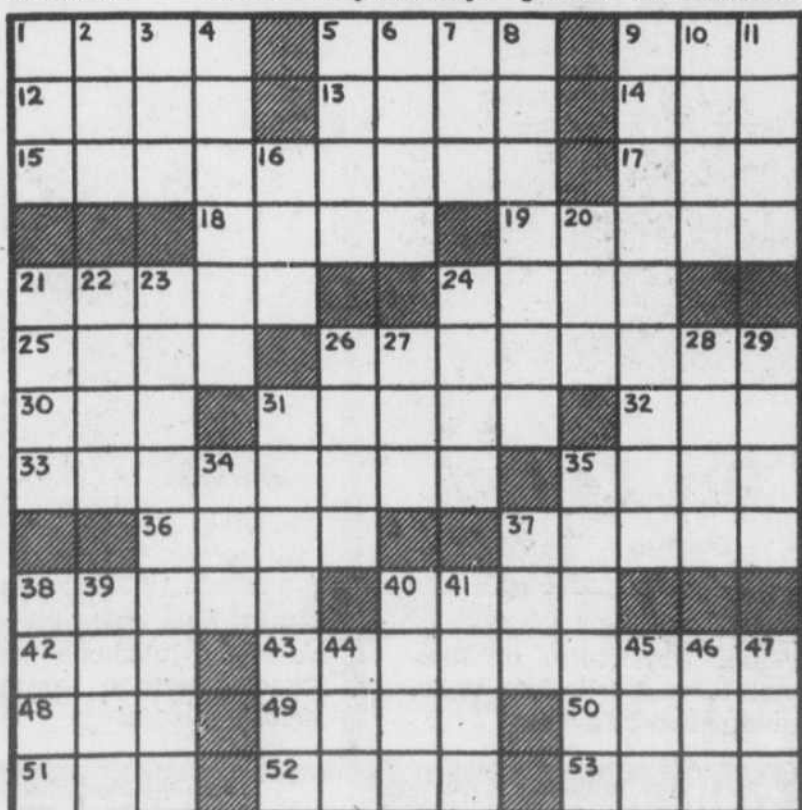
Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS	DOWN	DOWN
1 "Porgy and —"	35 Row	1 Club
5 Russian river	36 Jump	2 Epoch
9 "— River Valley"	37 Interjections	3 Number
12 Operatic melody	38 Wading bird	4 Seaman
13 Turkish coin	40 Ponder	5 On
14 Money of account	42 Ship's record	6 Rave
15 "I'll be down to get you in a —"	43 "Abie's —"	7 Exist
17 Title	48 Exclamation	8 Arranged in strata
18 Alfred, of the theater	49 Assistant	9 Friml operetta
19 Choose	50 Appearance	10 "The Red"
21 Writer Runyon	51 Small rug	11 Pointed missile
24 College dance	52 Den	16 Vandal
25 Musical prince	53 Snow vehicle	
26 See 23 Down		
30 "— Rita"		
31 Italian violin (short.)		
32 The turmeric		

Avg. solution time: 22 min.

C	L	E	F		N	O	B		A	C	T	A
H	A	R	I		I	B	A		N	A	I	L
E	N	I	N		G	I	N		S	T	L	O
Z	E	N	I	T		C	L	A		I		
P	U	C	E		C	A	T		C	A	L	L
A	S	A			A	G	E		K	I	P	
C	A	T	A		L	P	A		S		A	S
C	R	I			S	A	L					
A	P	H	I		D	S			E	L	E	V
L	O	C			P	A	R		M	E	M	O
E	R	R			A	N	A		A	N	I	L
S	K	Y	E		T	I	E		N	A	T	O

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



ATTENTION NEW AND TRANSFER STUDENTS

Buy your 1975 Royal Purple Now!

It only costs \$6⁰⁰

So come to Kedzie 103 and order yours before it's too late (Sales end January 31)

Health center helps dieters

By PAULA MEYERS
Collegian Reporter

Overweight students are looking on the lighter side through a program designed for them at Lafene Student Health Center. The program, organized three years ago by health instructor Michael Bradshaw, resumes at the start of each semester.

Over-eating, under-exercising and eating the wrong kinds of foods are pound-producing habits which keep the students from their desired weight. Though emphasis is placed on diet, guest speakers from the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and from aerobic dance classes outlined exercise programs for last semester's 124 participants.

THE DIET is arranged according to the "point system," a method by which the dieter counts calorie points instead of calories. There are approximately 75 calories to each calorie point. Participants are given booklets listing the calorie points per food portion. For example, a medium potato is one calorie point and two tablespoons of peanut butter are two and one-half calorie points.

This simplified method of indirectly counting calories allows a dieter to easily plan the day's food intake without exceeding his daily quota of calories. Several residence halls cooperating with the program list calorie points per food portion on the weekly menu schedule. This enables calorie point dieters to accurately plan menus in advance.

Many students complain they

have no willpower to diet. Bradshaw believes it is not a matter of willpower.

"They have learned poor eating habits and now they don't seem to be able to change their eating behavior," he said.

"STUDENTS HAVE misconceptions about weight loss," Bradshaw said.

Many do not realize that certain foods are high in calories and therefore, fattening. Others do not exercise properly. Some dieters believe a short period of strenuous calisthenics is as effective as daily routine exercise.

"They think ten minutes of exercise will do it. They don't realize they must do it regularly over a long period of time," Bradshaw said.

Others are puzzled by their weight gain, declaring they eat no more than the next person. Bradshaw believes they are probably consuming more, by eating more high-calorie foods and eating faster than the next person.

The rate of food in-take may indirectly affect weight gain. Rapid consumption does not allow sufficient time for nutrients to enter the bloodstream and raise the blood sugar level, which,

depresses appetite. Unaware that the hunger has been satisfied, the person continues to eat.

Statistics show at least 36 per cent of the women and 22 per cent of the men entering college are overweight.

Bradshaw terms the problem environmental and believes students learn poor eating habits at home. A weight increase after college entrance indicates a lack of activity. Extra pounds are a result of less exercise and not adjusting food intake to more time spent studying.

THE DIET service at the health center is free and prior registration is not required. Three groups meet once a week at the center for thirty minutes. Sessions are Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m., Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. and Fridays at 10:30 a.m. Students may attend any of the sessions.

After filling out a weight record card, the student meets with his physician or the dietitian to determine a weight goal and a daily allowance of calories. Thereafter, dieters weigh-in at each weekly session.

The sessions include discussions of basic nutrition, instructions on how to judge food portion sizes in restaurants and campus food

centers and question and answer periods. The only requirements are that the student have a health history on record at the health center and the acknowledgement of any medical problems which would prohibit weight loss.

SERTOMA

Groundhog Feed
Support the
children's zoo
and other projects.
Sat., Feb. 1

Community House
\$1.25 7 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Tickets available at door

ALL-SORORITY OPEN HOUSE Sunday, February 2

Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Omega,
Kappa Delta — 2:00-2:30

Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Delta Pi,
Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa
Gamma, Delta Zeta — 2:40-3:20

Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi,
Gamma Phi Beta — 3:30-4:00

Everyone welcome — you need not be registered for open rush.

Crowd larger than expected at Catskeller

The Union Catskeller's spring semester schedule got off to a good start last weekend when sellout crowds jammed the coffeehouse Friday and Saturday to see the Bluegrass Association.

"I didn't think we'd do that well because of the Kansas concert," Lynne Thorn, coordinator for the Catskeller, said. "I was really shocked."

This sellout was not the first for the coffeehouse this school year. Thorn said one or two sellouts occurred last semester. She attributes the sellouts to the enthusiasm on campus for bluegrass music.

"We tried different things last semester, like jazz, but the campus responds more to bluegrass," Thorn said. "People around here really get into bluegrass."

THE BLUEGRASS Association is a nonprofessional group from the Kansas City area. It is composed of five men and one woman who play for the fun of it.

Thorn said the group was impressed with the K-State receptiveness. She believes this to be the reason for their longer performance.

The group supports SPIGMA, a society organized to preserve bluegrass music in its purest form. This form involves a family-type atmosphere.

Five basic instruments are used: the banjo, mandolin, guitar, fiddle and bass fiddle. It excludes the use of electric instruments and the presence of drugs or liquor.

The next group scheduled to perform at the Catskeller is Gold Rush. It is scheduled to perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 and 8. The group features country rock and bluegrass music. They are a younger and more electrified band than Bluegrass Association.

OPEN DAILY 9-10; SUNDAYS 11-6

THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY

Kmart

... gives satisfaction always



767 Calculator

Our Reg. \$59.96 **42⁹⁶**

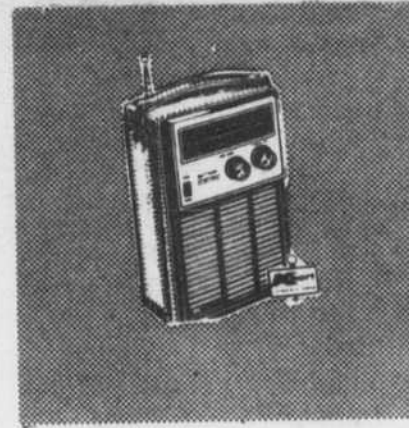
Big savings on this 12-digit memory model with floating decimal. AC or DC.



Desk-Top Model

Our Reg. \$39.96 **29⁹⁶**

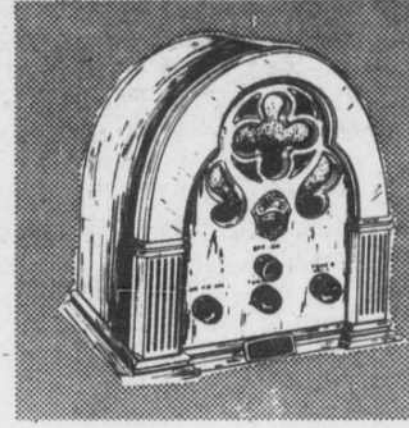
Electronic 12-digit desk-top calculator with constant. Full-figured numerals.



Portable Radio

Our Reg. \$19.97 **12⁸⁸**

AM-FM radio uses either AC house current or batteries. Slide rule tuning. Charge it!



'Antique' Radio

Our Reg. \$37.88 **26⁸⁸**

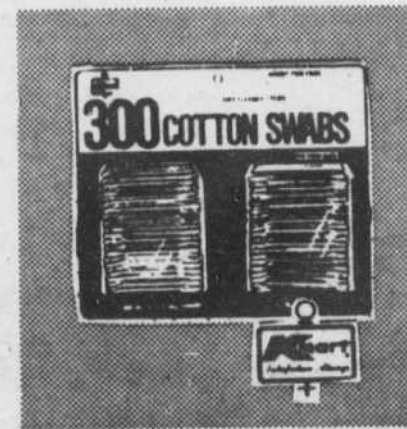
Cathedral-style AM-FM table radio. The large cabinet and big speaker sound great.



Suede Boots

Our Reg. \$5.96 **3⁸⁶**

Soft-soled, sand-color suede leather boot has cushion foam lining. Women's sizes.



Cotton Swabs

Our Reg. 83c **64^c**

Economy-size package of our own flexible, double-tipped cotton swabs. 300 count.



Dry Control

Our Reg. \$1.13 **88^c**

Vitalis Dry Control for men will leave hair looking great and natural. Save!



Submarines

Our Reg. 55c Each **3 for 1²⁵**

Giant bun with bologna, salami, luncheon meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles!



401 East Poyntz - Rt. 24 At Tuttle Creek Blvd.

